

NEW PRESIDENT GETS AROUND—Millsaps' new president, Ellis Finger, is a busy man as the three pictures above will show. On the left he greets a newly shorn freshman to the campus on the opening day of school. In the middle, he is shown with Mrs. Finger and their three children. In front is Betsy, 20 months,

while sitting on the president's right is Bill, 5, and on Mrs. Finger's left is Ellis, III, 8. In the third picture, the president is shown shaking hands with an unidentified coed during the reception which he and Mrs. Finger held for the new students.

# Three Top Plays Scheduled For Alpha Psi Anniversary

Alpha Psi Omega, honorary | act plays will be presented. The dramatics fraternity, will celebrate its twenty fifth anniversity made yet. on the Millsaps campus this year with three leading productions.

on November 12-13. It will be ei- Hungarian fantasy. ther Death of a Salesman by Salesman has a medium-sized cast of eight men and five women. Joan of Lorainne has a large cast total-

On December 11, the three one

# 'Bobashela' To Be Out Around End Of September

The 1952 Bobashela, Millsaps annual, will be available to students around September 30, according to Dr. Ross H. Moore, faculty advisor of the publication.

Scheduled to be delivered during June, the Bobashela suffered hold-ups at nearly all points to throw it four months late in pub-

At present, the printer is finishing up his job on the annual. The delays were caused by an illness to the editor last spring, loss of some copy, a delay by the engraver, and finally a delay by the printer. All of the delays were caused by the failure to meet the proper deadlines.

Work will probably begin on the 1953 Bobashela in the near future, with the first thing scheduled to be the taking of student

# Major Changes Made In Courses Offered Here

Two major changes have been made since last year concerning the courses offered at Millsaps.

English 61 and 62 is a new course in composition which is being taught by Miss Mildred Morehead. The students enrolled in this course will practice writing beyond the freshman level. Each student will be doing a different form of work according to his individual interests. Although there will be some outside assignments most of the work will be done in class.

Because of a new ruling stating that beginning in 1954 all graduates who expect to teach must have music appreciation. Mrs. Magnolia Coullet will teach this course at Millsaps. Students have previously been able to take music appreciation at Belhaven.

selection of the plays has not been

Liliam by Ferenc Molinar will be presented in March. The musi-The first play will be presented cal Carousel was based upon this

Tentatively scheduled for May Arthur Miller or Joan of Lorainne is The Philadelphia Story by Philip by Maxwell Anderson. Death of a Barry. This play will require a relatively large cast.

The Millsaps chapter of Alpha Psi Omega was the first dramatics fraternity to be founded in Mississippi. At the present time there are four chapters.

Last year one out of every four Millsaps students participated in dramatics.

Early next week Players will meet and tryouts for the first play will be held.

# Most of Campus Gets Paint Job **During Vacation**

Nearly all the Millsaps campus was "retouched" with a coat of paint during the month between the end of the summer session and the opening of this semester.

A noticeable addition is the signboard at the corner of North State Street and Woodrow Wilson on the golf course. This board gives some statistics about the school for the information of passers-by.

The porches and interiors of Galloway and Burton Halls were painted white, while Sanders Hall Initial Figures rooms were also painted. Two benches were placed on the front Show Enrollment porch of Galloway Hall.

homes were painted on the outside, while in the Christian Center certain classrooms had sound board placed in their ceilings to improve the acoustics.

Also getting a coat of paint on the inside was the entrance to the campus grill and all of the back part of the gym which contains rooms for several male students, shower rooms and dressing rooms.

### CHEERLEADER ELECTION

The election of cheerleaders for the year will be held at a special assembly Tuesday morning at 10:50. At this time, all the candidates will try out. The student body will name six.

This election is necessary due to the proximity of the Delta State game which will be a week from tomorrow. In order that Millsaps might have cheerleaders there, they will be elected next Tuesday.



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# Finger Assumes Presidency; Four New Teachers Added To Faculty

Reverend H. Ellis Finger, Jr., assumed the presidency of the college on July 1 following the resignation of Marion L. Smith at the annual meeting of the Board of Trustees last June 2.

President Finger was to have become executive vice-president of the college this year and was scheduled to assume the presidency in 1954. Dr. Smith had in January, tendered his resignation to the board of Trustees to take effect at the close of his contract in 1954. Then, at the June meeting, he gave the Board his final resignation which was reluctantly accepted.

# BSO's Lead Campus Greeks With 1.88 Quality Index

Beta Sigma Omicron and Kap- | all-men's average, 1.49 pa Alpha led their respective greek letter groups in scholastic averages for the second semester

of the school year, 1951-52. BSO led the entire campus greeks with an average of 1.88 while the KA chapter average, was

1.79 to top the fraternities. Overall average for the entire school was 1.68, with the all-women's average being 1.75 and the

# Woollard Hall and the faculty Rise Of Twenty

Tentative enrollment figures for the first semester, as released by Paul D. Hardin, registrar, show 653 students enrolled for the sem-

This is an increase of 20 over last spring's enrollment of 636. For the first semester of last year there were 656 students, including 54 special students. The total for the second semester of last year, not counting special students, was

The 1952 freshman class contains a total of 201, of which 110 are girls and 91 boys. Last year's freshman class contained only 165

Students have until September 27 to complete registration. A

Detailed classification of students as to state residence, classification, and church preference will be released at a later date.

Sorority women had an average of 1.77 as compared with the nonsorority women's average of 1.64. Fraternity men had an average of 1.59 and non-fraternity men, 1.34.

Averages of other groups were: Kappa Delta — actives, 1.94; pledges, 1.40; chapter 1.86; Chi Omega - actives, 1.81; pledges, .91; chapter, 1.74. Phi Mu-actives, 1.72; pledges, .75; chapter,

Pi Kappa Alpha—actives, 1.60; pledges, 1.63; chapter 1.60. Kappa Sigma-actives 1.60; pledges, 1.15; chapter, 1.52. Lambda Chi in Lewisburg, Tenn. Alpha-actives 1.70; pledges, .94; chapter, 1.36.

The two independent groups, the Vikings and the Norsemen, had averages of 1.74 and 1.67, respectively.

# X-Ray Unit To Visit Campus Next Week; Sponsored By AED

Alpha Epsilon Delta, pre-medical honorary, and the Office of Dean of Students are sponsoring saps and is a graduate of MSCW. the coming of the state mobile X-Ray unit to Millsaps college next Wednesday and Thursday.

All students are urged to take advantage of this quick convenient method of detecting tuberculosis. Hundreds of Millsaps stuslight rise is anticipated over the dents have been X-rayed in the tentative figures by the deadline past few years and four incipient cases have been detected.

Due to an early discovery, they were cured quickly.

Alpha Epsilon Delta members will provide the clerical work.

The announcement of Dr. complete surprise and was made at the end of graduation exercises on June 2 by Board Member Brunner M. Hunt.

In addition to President Finger, there are four new faculty members this year, succeeding three who left the college and one who

Taking the place of Dr. J. S. Ferguson in the history department while he is studying at Yale University is Edward M. Steel. Mr. Steel received his B.A. degree cum laude from Howard College and attended the University of North Carolina, where he was awarded his M.A. degree. He comes to Millsaps from the Institute for Research in Social Science at Chapel Hill, N. C. His home is

The new instructor in the biology department is William C. Professor Dale R. Dunnihoo who has entered medical college. Mr. Guest came to Millsaps from Anderson College, S. C. and received his B.S. and M.S. degrees from Emory University. His home is in Pine Bluff, Ark.

### Mrs. Hederi

Mrs. K. E. Hederi is the new instructor in Spanish, succeeding Mrs. Mabel B. Cobb, who has retired. She formerly taught at Mill-She has done graduate work at the University of Southern California and received her M.A. degree from Tulane University.

Arnold A. Ritchie is assistant professor in the Department of Mathematics succeeding Samuel Knox, who is doing graduate work this year. He taught in the Ponca City, Okla., high school and holds a B.S. degree from Northeastern State College in Oklahoma and an M. A. from Oklahoma A&M. He

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# Students Asked To Obtain Copy Of '52 Handbook

Old and new students are urged to get a copy of the 1952 Student Handbook which is available in the office of the Dean of Students, Room 13, Murrah Hall.

The Handbook, a college bulletin, contains helpful information about the campus, organizations, and also campus regulations and requirements. All students are expected to be familiar with the regulations.

which are to be noted is a change Kappa Alpha. He won the Found- ing in Oxford prior to taking her in the women's dormitory rules. Women who have scheduled SEB son to graduate from Millsaps of Bowling Green State University, formal parties may stay out until with straight "A" average since Bowling Green, Ohio. 1:00 A. M. instead of 12:30, but may not take their night out in town on these evenings.

Also, freshmen women, who could stay out until 10:00 P. M. on week nights last year, are now required to be in by 8:00 three nights of the week. They may have one 10:00 P. M. night and have the same privileges as upper-classwomen on Friday, Saturday, and

Until two years ago, the Handbook was a publication of the YMCA and YWCA.

FACULTY-

(Continued from Page 1) is married and has one child.

A Millsaps graduate, Mr. George Maddox comes back to be assistant

professor and acting chairman of the Department of Sociology succeeding Dr. Vernon L. Wharton who resigned to take a post as Dean at Texas State College for Women.

After graduating from Millsaps in 1949, Mr. Maddox attended Boston University where he received his M.A. Degree in sociwas a member of ODK, Pi Kappa in the registrar's office. Delta, the football team, the Among the new regulations YMCA, the Debate Club and Pi of Mississippi student, was worker's Medal and was the first per-

# Musgrave Speaks To Hammond Faculty Seminar At Transylvania College

Millsaps was represented at Transylvania College, Lexington, Ky., when Dr. Ray L. Musgrave made a flying visit there last Fri-

the school went on the letter grading system. His home is in Mc-

There are two new staff members. Miss Betty Cox is serving as secretary to President Finger ology. While in school here, he and Mrs. Sally Atwood is working

> Miss Cox, a former University post. Mrs. Atwood is a graduate

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# Finishes High In Class

Barnette Douglas (Doug) Hammond of Holly Springs, a 1951 Millsaps graduate, finished in the upper third, of 686 students, in a scholarship test given him recently while competing with students from Yale, Harvard, Boston Col-

day and Saturday to speak. He spoke on faculty-student relations and guidance to a Faculty Sem-

After flying up early Friday morning, Dr. Musgrave returned Saturday afternoon after an alings.

lege, Columbia, and U. C. L. A.

Hammond was commissioned an ensign in the Naval Reserve, by the Naval Officer Candidate School, New Port, R. I., where he took the test. He has reported to Norfolk, Va., for duty on the Douxbury Bay, a seaplane tender.

While at Millsaps, Doug was president of the 1951 senior class, member of O. D. K., a three time football letterman, making the All-Dixie Conference team his senior year, a student assistant, president of the Kappa Sigma Fraternity and a member of the "M"

He married Miss Martha Houston Reid of Corinth in 1951.

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# The Quick Brown Fax

By Cecile Brown



Millsaps is ready to rock again for another semesterpurple, lavender, white bill board and all-and the old rut looks fairly good from Brown's point of view.

Rush week has finally fagged out—and I dare say there have been few actual fatalities despite the ominous threats and groans from all parties concerned. The more prominent casualties were from the ranks of the freshmen boys who were laboring under the impression that smokers were held for the purpose of smoking and did that very thing for five hours every night.

ually though. No, rush week Sara Jo Selby, Charleston; and didn't leave many bad effects at Jeanine Sharp, Indianola. all-at all-at all-at all-at all..

### Hounds

is for the social news, and we do usko; Frances Peacock, Koscilove to have something to write to get pinned, married, et cetera, on weekends.

Of course there are those publicity hounds who get pinned this summer either. every Monday and unpinned by Thursday after the paper has gone they can read their names every week and still cat around the following week. But don't get me wrong, I'm not condemning the practice, just clarifying it for the unsuspecting who might believe everything they read.

### Initiates

To bring you up to date on the Greek circle-

Alpha Mu of Kappa Alpha initiated Jimmy Long, Hazlehurst; Tommy Parker, and Fred Day Smith of McComb last spring.

Alpha Upsilon of Kappa Sigma initiated Charles Campbell, West; Paul Edwards, Ludlow; Durbo Harrison, Calhoun City; Ike Musselwhite, West; and Dave Pryor, Calhoun City.

Theta Eta Zeta of Lambda Chi Alpha initiated Montie Lambert of Como this summer.

Alpha Iota of Pi Kappa Alpha initiated John Howell, Forest; Leslie Page, Grenada; Jimmy Schimpf, Jackson; Shelley White, Jackson; and Fred Whitehouse, of Columbia.

Beta Sigma Omicron initiated on September 10 the following girls: Doris Barnett. Hermanville; Lois Boackle, Crystal Springs; Joyce King, Onward;

# Campus Invited To Square Dance After "Y" Banquet

The YWCA big-sister, little-sister banquet will be held Wednesday at 7:15 p.m. in the Millsaps' cafeteria. This year the banquet will be centered around a circus theme, with Joan Wilson as the circus barker.

The YMCA will give a square dance after the banquet in front of the gymnasium. The entire campus is invited to attend this.

At the banquet, the girls will be served hot dogs, potato salad, "clown" salad, pink lemonade, ice cream, and animal cookies.

### Arrangements

Jo Anne Huggins, vice-president of YWCA who is in charge of membership, has suggested that bright skirts and blouses be worn to the banquet and square

Others in charge of arrangements are: Joan Wilson, entertainment; Diane Brown, program; and Nanette Weaver, decorations.

The green will wear off event- Amelia Pendagraft, Vicksburg;

Kappa Delta initiated Janis Edmonson, Jackson; Betty Harris. For new students-this column Jackson; Gloria Hartness, Kosciusko; Jeanette Sanders, Hickory about. The paper comes out on Flat; Sylvia Sanford, Philadel-Friday so we do love for people phia; Lynn McGrath, Canton; Jean Wasson, Ethel.

### Busy Devil

Cupid wasn't exactly inactive

Nan Howell, KD from Jackson is pinned to Rodney Little, Pi KA to press-in this clever manner from Jackson. Nan is senior and Rodney is a junior.

> Nanette Weaver and Lamar Weems are also pinned. Nanette is a KD from Ackerman and Lamar is a Kappa Sig from Forest.

### Wasn't He

were recent pinees. Nona is a senior from Tupelo and a Chi Omega, Bob is a Kappa Sig, a senior, and from Ft. Sam Houston, enic: Pat Leep, Chi Omega, Presi-

Elizabeth Lester and Charles Foster were pinned this summer. Elizabeth is a Chi Omega and Charles was a Pike while he was at Millsaps.

Emily Costigan, Kappa Delta from Greenwood, is pinned to Richard Flowers, Kappa Alpha from Greenwood. Emily is a junior and Richard graduated here last June.

### Ete.

Well, people, I suppose that the social calendar will be out soon Epperson, president; Yeager Hudand things will be happening soon. Of course one never can tell when some things will make their appearance, can one?

Too many old saws fill the after dinner speech with lumber.



PRESIDENT'S RECEPTION

Shown is the refreshment table at the president's reception for freshmen and transfer students which was held during orientation. Several unidentified new students help themselves while Mrs. Frances Shelton of the registrar's office pours the punch.

# Eight Greek Groups Close Rush Week Activity Today

sororities close their annual rush ron, treasurer. week today, expecting over 160 new pledges.

The four fraternities closed their four day long activities last night. Bids will be issued and afternoon. Co-eds will sign preference cards this afternoon with the guest book. pledging ceremonies to be held Saturday night.

A tea held by the Millsaps Wo-Nona Ewing and Bob Blount men's Pan-Hellenic officially opened the sorority rush week September 18. In the receiving line were the officers of Pan-Helldent; Cecile Brown, Phi Mu, Vicepresident; Cola O'Neal, Kappa Delta, Secretary; and Mary Eliza-

# Norsemen Elect Officers To Serve For Coming Year

Norsemen, men's independent organization, has elected officers for the coming year. They are Roy son, vice-president; B. F. Lewis, secretary; and Nathan Bowers, treasurer.

The first meeting of the year was held on September 12 when plans were discussed concerning their activities for the year.

Eight campus fraternities and | beth McDaniel, Beta Sigma Omic-

The Whitworth living room where the tea was held, was decorated with floral arrangements. Serving the punch were Mary Alberta Grantham, Barksdale pledging ceremonies held this Johnston, and Annie Greer Leonard. Louise Burton presided at

sorority entertained with three informal parties in the afternoon and one formal party at night. On

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# President, Wife Welcome Students With Reception

President and Mrs. H. Ellis Finger, Jr., along with the members of the Millsaps faculty, entertained freshmen and transfer students with an open house during orien-

This was the first social function held by the Fingers in which students took part since they came to the campus last summer.

Greeting the students at the door were Lonnie Johnston. YMCA president; Barbara Myers, representing YWCA; Julia Aust, woman's council president; and Barry Brindley, student body president.

At the head of the receiving line were President and Mrs. Finger and Dean and Mrs. W. E. Riecken. who met the freshmen. All of the faculty members, with their wives, were in the line.

# Davy Jones' Party Held By Vikings

Vikings, women's independent organization, held their annual party to welcome new girls on September 12 at the Viking Den.

The theme of the party was During their rush week, each Davy Jones' Locker. The guests wore blue jeans and Viking members wore costumes. The theme was carried out in the name tags Monday night, Chi Omega held which were cut in the shape of Davy Jones' Locker.



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# Biology Prof. Is Impressed With Campus And Students

"See these many grey hairs? I awhile, but until coming here to spent two years teaching at a jun- teach, had never seen the college." ior college for girls, but I'm not Professor Guest, whose home is in married," said Professor William Pine Bluff, Arkansas, added that

Professor Guest is a new member of the Millsaps biology department coming to us from Anderson College in South Carolina. He attended Emory University for five years receiving both his B. S. and M.S. degrees there. While at Emory he was a member of the Georgia Academy of Science, Phi Sigma, honorary biology society, and Sigma Xi, association of southeastern biologists.

"I lived in Mississippi for Carolina."

he was favorably impressed with the college and the students.

### Photographer Too

When questioned about his interests and hobbies, he said that two years ago he took up photography, and most of his free time is spent in taking color pictures of wild flowers.

A final comment on Millsaps was, "The girls here are much prettier than they were in South

# "Y" Delegate Reports Fabulous Trips, Co-op Living, Cold Weather

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COPPER PLATE ENGRAVERS

By Barbara Myers

The Millsaps Y.W.C.A. is proud, and it has a right to be. The money it raised from various projects last year sent Annie Greer Leonard, treasurer of the group, to the "Y" leadership school in Berkeley,

The leadership school provides a summer training program for college "Y" officers from all parts of the country. "A new experience was the co-op living plan," said Annie Greer, "whereby the girls lived on the second floor of the dormitory while the boys lived on third floor." The group lived in Sherman Hall on the campus of the University of California.

Classes were held at the Pacific a Chinese newspaper office with

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School of Religion in Berkeley. There were three courses offered, Techniques, a practical course in "Y" work.

Field trips made up a large part of the Social Ethics course. The group visited San Quentin State Prison. "It was heartbreaking," said Annie Greer, "but still it is the most modern prison in the United States. All the prisoners ters. "We even learned to eat with wear blue jeans."

### Bitter Tea

The trip to San Francisco was an educational one with a visit to a Chinese "Y" in Chinatown. The delegates were very interested in

ART SUPPLIES

Jackson, Miss

First Semester Of University Center Opens

The fall semester of the Ole Miss-Millsaps College Center opened Monday with classes being conducted each evening from 7:00 until 9:30.

Registration officially started September 13, but students may enroll through tomorrow with a late registration fee of \$2.00 to be imposed.

Center director D. C. Trexler announced that the class in Abnormal Psychology offered to Millsaps students in the morning will combine with the center's class and meet at night.

Studies offered by the center provide resident credit toward degrees. Credits earned are fully transferable and completely ac-

Some thirty courses are offered this fall in the following major fields: Accounting, Art, Chemis-Religious Values in the Modern try, Economics, Business Law, World, Social Ethics, and Group Personnel Management, Education, Engineering, Drafting, English Composition, English Literature, Business Communications. History, Mathematics, Philosophy, Political Science, Psychology, Religion, and Spanish.

> its endless shelves of lead characchop sticks," she laughed, "but their Chinese tea is terribly bit-

> The fourth of July was spent in Yosemite National Park where the boys and girls attempted swimming in rivers of melted snow. From all reports, the Pacific proved warmer.

### Cold in California

The "Y" delegates found California weather unpredictable. For the most part, it was cold and foggy with the sun coming up about noon and going down about nine in the evening. However, it only rained once during the six weeks

Annie Greer says the "Y" school was an experience anyone would enjoy and learn a great deal from. In short, "It was fabulous!"

THE SAME OLD STORY

Each year, the Purple and White must run a picture of freshmen getting their heads shaved. And this year is no exception. The upperclassmen barbers are Glenn Cain (left) and John Fenton (right). Smiling as he gets his locks shorn is Ezelle Lewis of Jackson. Standing behind, his bald pate glistening in the sun, is Scott McCarthy.

# Frosh Adjust to College Life; Haircuts, Lines Add to Confusion

By JoAnn Bratton

Orientation week was designed to acquaint the freshmen with college life.. .. and that it does!

These freshmen are not only introduced to organizations, campus "big wheels", crip courses, grill life, and books. They also are introduced to numerous problems . .. problems such as how to get the belongings of two people into one large closet or how to play the part of a distinguished college gentleman with a shaved head.

Frosh also learn the meaning of a line and the talent of standing in one as many as ten times a day without developing fallen arches

and weak ankles. However, standing in the registration line isn't half as painful as trying to fill out a workable schedule that is acceptable to one's faculty advisor as well as the dean and the regis-

Cafeteria orientation is also listed among freshman catastrophes. How could anyone be expected to keep up with such a small meal ticket? Too, it's always embarrassing to wander among the tables looking for an empty seat while trying skillfully to balance an overloaded tray. (They'll learn soon enough that those meal tickets run out before the semester

Dormitory life actually is something to which frosh adjust very quickly. There's only one mystery which requires a solution... how does one work such a complicated telephone system as the one in Sanders? It's easier to either visit in person or write a letter.

In the midst of such trials and tribulations, each upper classman takes a personal interest since he remembers the day when he, too, was a newcomer to college life.

### GREEKS-

their formal at the home of Mrs. Henry Holman in Woodland Hills. Tuesday, Phi Mu entertained at Fagan's Parlors, with Kappa Delta entertaining on Wednesday night at the home of Mrs. Fred Ezelle. Thursday, Beta Sigma Omicron had their formal at Fagan's Parlor.

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Fourteen of the Majors' 16 lettermen are shown at the beginning of football workouts. Kneeling on the front row are: Willie Williams, tackle; Bill Stewart, tackle; Art O'Neil, center; Bill Fuzak, guard; Kim Smith, guard; Bobby Joe Smith, tackle. On the back row are: Louie Short, end; Payton Weems, end; Tommy Parker, halfback; T. W. Lewis, halfback; John Fenton, quarterback; Sammy Glorioso, fullback; Glenn Cain, quarterback; and John Little, end.

# 16 Lettermen Report As Majors Get Ready For Delta State Clash

With the opener with Delta State Teacher's College only a week away, the Millsaps Majors have gradually increased the tempo of their workouts during the past week.

The Majors started working out on September 8, thus having only three weeks in which to get ready for the Statesmen. Two of the weeks have already passed. The game will be played next Saturday night in Cleveland.

Sixteen lettermen, fifteen of

in '48, '49, '50, is the letterman for the winning North All-Star other marine vet from Memphis who didn't letter in '51, having team in Mississippi's high school who is a quarterback. spent the last 19 months in service with the 31st (Dixie) Division.

The 15 members of last year's squad are: Dave Powell, John Little, and Louie Short, ends; Bill Stewart, Willie Williams and Bobby Joe Smith, tackles; Bill Fuzak and Kim Smith, guards; Art O'Neil, center; John Fenton and Glenn Cain, quarterbacks; Tommy Parker and T. W. Lewis, halfbacks; and Sammy Joe Glorioso and Oliver Scott, fullbacks.

Four of the lettermen-Stewart, Cain, Scott, and Parker, were all Dixie Conference players last fall, while Cain was also honored as the team's Most Valuable Play-

### Five Squad Men

Along with the lettermen there are five squad members from the '51 team working out. They are halfbacks Bobby Butts and Paul Edwards, both of who will probably see a lot of action this fall: halfback Sonny Buzarde, tackle Dave Harris and tackle Bobby Kel-

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Eight reserve center in both '50 marine veteran and guard from

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# Boys Intramural Program To Be Headed By Richter

The 1952-53 boys' intramural program will open Monday afternoon, Robert Richter, new director of intramural athletics, has an-

Speedball will be the first sport offered. All games are to take place on the upper practice field at 4:00 P.M. The complete speedball schedule will be released sometime this week.

A general outline of rules for intramural play has already been released. It includes stipulations for eligibility, the filing of protests, the awarding of points, the selection of officials, postponements, rules of play, and general information.

To take part in intramurals, the participant must be a bona fide student at Millsaps, and he must be taking at least twelve hours of work. Men who have won a varsity letter at any college may not compete in the sport in which the award was received. Varsity squadmen are not eligible in their particular sports unless they have left the varsity before Monday.

All protests must be made in writing and given to Richter within twenty-four hours after the protested contest. All protests must be accompanied by a one dollar deposit, which will be forfeited if the protest is not upheld.

Organizations that place in the top three places of a sport will receive points. For major sports (speedball, basketball, and softball), forty points will be awarded for first place, thirty for second, and twenty for third. For minor first place winner will receive twenty points, second is to get ten, from all campus groups. and five will go to third.

from a list of qualified students. serve as intramural chairman.

For a postponement, a request signed by the captains of both teams must be in the hands of the director at least twenty-four hours before the scheduled contest is to take place. Postponed games must be played within forty-eight hours of the regularly scheduled time.

All interpretations of rules will be made by the director, who will issue copies of special regulations for speedball. The official softball rules will be used in intramural diamond competition, and the official high school rules for basketball will be followed with two exceptions. All games will be played in four eight minute quarters.

# Volleyball To Be First Sport Of Intramurals

Program plans for girls' intramural sports will not be completed until next week when the Majorette Club, which sponsors the program, will hold its first meet-

Those interested in playing volleyball, the first sport on the calendar, are asked to sign the list which will be posted on the bulletin board in Murrah Hall as soon as the plans are completed.

The program will definitely not be conducted on a sorority basis this year, Miss Frances Decell, girls' physical education director has said. Rather than play for sports, such as tennis and golf, the their sororities, girls will be placed on teams consisting of players

Martha Sue Montgomery, vice-Richter will choose officials president of the Majorettes, will



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# Where's Jhe Bobashela Jo Refresh Your Memories

Purple and White:

1. "The Bobashela, with the possible exception of a few minor pictures will be in the hands of the publishers next week, according to William H. Holland, editor."

(From the February 8 Issue)

2. "A tentative date of release for the 1951-52 edition of the Bobashela has been set for the latter part of May."

(From the February 22 Issue)

3. "The Bobashela will be returned from the publishers in early June and will be mailed to the students, according to Editor William Holland.

The graded material of the annual will be sent to the publisher on May 21.

Editor Holland expresses his regret for the delay in getting out the annual."

(From May 16 Issue)

Now, what everyone wants to know is what happened to the Bobashela? The last word last spring had it coming out in early June and it's now the middle of September and so far no one has seen an annual.

But, don't worry. It'll be out. The latest on our ill-fated annual is that it will be out the LAST OF SEPTEMBER. That is according to Dr. Ross Moore, the annual's sponsor and about the only one around here who seems to know.

Now, the question is, "What happened?"

Well, there seem to be quite a lot of things that happened to the publicaton. First the editor got sick just at deadline time and was unable to get the copy to the engraver on time. In previous years, the hold up had been at the en-

OPINION POLL

# Freshmen, Transfers Regard Orientation As Necessity

One of the musts at the beginning of every college year is a period of orientation, usually not a very looked forward to time for freshmen and transfer students. These days of tests, speeches, and meetings are designed to acquaint new students with Millsaps. In a recent poll of opinion, it was discovered most students found the orientation week valuable.

Red Powell-"I think the program was good and achieved its purpose in acquainting new students with the school."

Steve Collins—"I thought it was necessary and helped me a lot."

Jimmy Jones-"I think it was very helpful. It helped get me acquainted with all we will have to

Albert Williamson-"I thought it was good, but would be better if it took up less time."

Alleen Davis-"I think the program was good, but could be improved by concentration of the activities into a shorter period of time."

Alton Garnett-"I think the program was very well expressed. I think it was generally appreciated by the Freshmen."

Frances Campbell-"I thought that it helped a lot except that the meetings were too long. It helped to acquaint us with the rules."

Barbara Jones-"It was very interesting—gives you a chance to learn something about the college you would never learn without the program of orientation. All in all, I think it was very good.

Norma Neill-"It was convenient for a transfer. It made a transfer feel like a human and not a freshmen."

"Like I always said, you could get away with murder in his

We would like to quote from several issues of last year's graver's, but last year there was a contract with a penalty clause in it which stated that if the copy was in by a certain time, the engraver must get it back to the printer by a certain

> But, the copy wasn't at the engraver's on time. So he was under no obligation to get it back to the printer. With other annuals that had to be done and which had met their deadlines on hand, he just shoved our Bobashela back in line. Then, when he finally did get the engraving done, there was another hold-up.

> This delay was at the printer. Several of the men in the shop were on vacation when the material for the Bobashela was given to him and he chose to wait until they returned before getting to work on the annual.

> Of course, there were several other minor little matters. Someone got in the BOBASHELA office and threw away some copy, but that was in June and all the copy should have been in by then. Then too, some of the copy wasn't in at the close of the first semester of summer school when the editor graduated and left, so the editor of the 1953 annual had to finish up the job.

That, in a nutshell, is what happened to our annual.

"Well, why can't we get our annual on time?" is a question frequently asked.

And, why can't we? We don't know. We do know, however, that everyone else does get theirs on time, usually a week or two before school is out. This includes Central High, which gets theirs around May 15 and has for the last five years; Mississippi College, which got theirs in the middle of May, and nearly any other school that is mentioned.

Some faculty members have gone so far as to suggest that Millsaps not have an annual if it can't be gotten out on time. That seems to be a good suggestion, although we do want an annual.

After spending all that money to get an annual, it certainly seems that Millsaps students would be entitled to one, or at least one before the next school year starts.

Or, are the editors trying to hold up and sell the 1952 Bobashela to collectors of rare books?

# To The Millsaps Students

The sixty-first session of Millsaps College is now two weeks old. You who were here last year have ably performed your task of welcoming and helping to orientate our newcomers. You who are students at Millsaps for the first time are beginning to look quite at home. The truth of the matter is that a brand new President has some difficulty knowing just who are the "old" students and who are newwith, of course, a few conspicious exceptions. And a month's time will take care of that.

I do not need to call to your attention the high morale ter of last year. and enthusiasm which now mark our entire campus.

The Faculty and Adminstration are highly pleased with the summer your appearance and your conduct. We are confident that you will give us cause to be just as pleased with your accomplishments this year. We are eager to assist you when

Let me renew my invitation to all of you to come by my office or our home, when I may be able to help you. I solicit your patience and your assistance in learning your names.

With every good wish for you this year, I am

Yours cordially, H. E. Finger, Jr. President

The Purple and White would like to extend its sympathy to Professor Lance Goss in his recent bereavement.



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# The **Moving Van**

By Cavett

Writing "first" columns must be an especially difficult task as in our past year as editor of this sheet, we never encountered such difficulty with one. We've started and stopped this one at least six times

Mainly our trouble is based upon the fact that there's so much to write about that we just don't know where to start. A thousand times during the summer wrote this column, only to have what we thought was a better one with a better idea pop into our

A lot happened around the old school during the summer. It's changed. Oh, not in a physical sense. You'll find the buildings and grounds pretty much as they were when you left them, except for a few coats of paint here and there which make the insides of the buildings look much nicer. That, however, is something the casual observer would never no-

The casual Jacksonian passing down State or West Street would never notice it. The freshmen will never notice it. It's hard for us to find, and we've been here for three long years. But, there seems to be a change.

That change is hard to put your finger on. Maybe we first became aware of it upon reading President Finger's welcome to the students in which he called attention to a "better spirit."

Maybe that's it, maybe it isn't. We are hoping that it is, though. Certainly spirit could get no worse than it was last year. It should improve among both the faculty, administration, and student body. It's a little too early in the school year, however, to tell.

However, there does seem to be an air of optimism around the campus that wasn't here last year. Most probably it stems from the rise in enrollment this year. The dorms are full, and although the final figures aren't in yet, we will be willing to bet our bottom buck that the enrollment will be up at least fifty over the second semes-

A number of times during "How do you like your new president out at Millsaps?" And all during that time our answer was. "Don't know. Haven't met him

But, now that school is back in session and we're settling down to that old grind, we have met him, but aren't quite ready, yet, to pass judgment.

In spite of his having been busy all during the past week, he has cooperated with the PURPLE AND WHITE 100% in our efforts on this first edition. His wife and family, whom we have had the pleasure of meeting, are lovely. Mrs. Finger, incidentally, is a Phi Beta Kappa graduate of Agnes Scott College, so there is no lack of brains in the other half of the family.

A lot of the "new spirit" seems to stem directly from the new president. Every Sunday since he assumed office he has been out (to quote one faculty member) beating the bushes and talking Millsaps wherever he goes." The fact that the president was one of the top Methodist ministers in the state probably leads to his popularity as a speaker.

While on the subject of presidents, Dr. M. L. Smith is now the pastor of the Methodist Church in Moss Point, Miss. We've had one report of the Smiths and are glad to say that they are doing fine in their new location.

# By Pledging 122 Students

Eight campus greek groups closed out their annual rush week last Friday and Saturday with 122 new pledges.

The four fraternities ended with 56 new pledges on Friday. Kappa Sigma led with 20; Pi Kappa Alpha pledged 16; Kappa Alpha, 11; and Lambda Chi Alpha had nine.

Jackson; Janie Martin, Gulfport;

Norma Neill, Gulfport; Barbara

Suthoff, Moss Point; and Millie

Phi Mu

Lou Buffington, Vicksburg; Sue

Campbell, Hernando; "Boots"

Carpenter, Water Valley; Anne

Chatham, Hernando; Frances

Duckworth, Brownsville, Tenn.;

Anna Galloway, Balboa, Canal

Zone; Janie Haining, Yazoo City;

Helen Fay Head, Jackson; Laura

Anne Honeycutt, Grenada; Sara

Hunter, Brownsville, Tenn.; Nona Kinchloe, Winona; Dorothy San-

ders, Gulfport; Virginia Sanders,

Vicksburg; Dolores Spence, Jack-

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Finger, Wallace,

Woods Elected

**ODK Members** 

Three faculty members were

elected to membership in Omicron

Delta Kappa, men's leadership

honorary, at a meeting of Pi Circle

Dr. E. S. Wallace, and Mr. J. W.

Woods were named as faculty

of Pi Circle while a student at

Millsaps and served as vice-presi-

dent of the group. Dr. Wallace is

an honorary member, while Mr.

Woods was elected to be initiated

The three faculty members

bring the number of faculty per-

sonnel in the organization to four.

Dr. Ross Moore serves as secretary

for the group. They replace form-

er faculty members Dr. M. L.

Student members of the group

are: Jimmy Allen, president; T.

W. Lewis, vice-president; John

Sandefur, Van Cavett, and Peyton

**Economics Class** 

To Visit Local

**Business Firms** 

This semester the economics 11

class, under the direction of Dr.

E. S. Wallace, will include field

trips to 15 business firms in Jack-

each Monday afternoon. The 25

members of the class will assem-

business and discuss its functions

the time will be spent inspecting

mainer will be used for explana-

lect and assemble written ques-

tions submitted by members of the

class. In addition, oral questions

function of the business will be

The trips are planned to coin-

a tour through Marks and Neese

Advertising Agency.

with the management.

President Finger was a member

members of the honorary.

by the organization.

Dr. J. S. Ferguson.

President H. Ellis Finger, Jr.,

September 18.

Betty Barfield, Jackson; Mary

Wadlington, Jackson.

Sororities pledged Saturday af- Lou Flowers, Greenwood; Emily ternoon after their week's rush- Greener, Jackson; Bettye Lee ing. Leading in number was Chi Hardwicke, Greenwood; Jeanelle Omega which pledged 28 co-eds. Howell, Jackson; Gladys Keeton, Phi Mu had 18; Kappa Delta, 11; and Beta Sigma Omicron, nine.

New pledges of the sororities

### Beta Sigma Omicron

Shirley Bishop, Jackson; Carreme Boackle, Bessemer, Ala.; Charlotte Elliot, Greenwood; Shirley Fritz, Jackson; Carol Poole, Jackson; Elnora Riecken, Jackson; Bettye Robbins, Kosciusko; Lillie Thibodeaux, Yazoo City; and Rosemary Williams, Belzoni.

### Chi Omega

Ann Regan, Edwards; Jackie Pierce, Jackson; Worth Bennett, Jackson; Tommye Carnes, Shelby; Pat Boswell, Greenville; Beverly Boxwell, Amarillo, Texas; Alleen Davis, Jackson; Ethel Clement, Jackson; Sue Sharp, Amarillo, Texas; Mary Lynn Graves, Jackson; Ann Anderson, Jackson; Karen Gilfoy, Jackson; Charlotte Black, Jackson; Elizabeth Wilson, Cleveland;

Barbara Mae Jones, Jackson; Gene Ann Lauchley, Jackson; Carolyn Hudspeth, Jackson; Dixie Winborn, Durant; Cynthia Morse. Jackson; Cary Stewart, Vicksburg; Kathryn Hook, Jackson; Sue Lott, Belzoni; Lucy Jones, Litchfield, Ill.; Ann Rutledge, Starkville; Jo Ann Lee, Greenwood; Sammie Pickering, Belzoni; Pat McGuire, Baldwyn; Charlsie Tomlinson, Clarksdale.

Kappa Delta

Frances Campbell, Greenwood; Sara Jane Cates, Tupelo; Mary

# Musgrave Made Student Dean; Stone Assists

Dr. R. L. Musgrave has assumed office as Dean of Students with Smith, Dr. Vernon Wharton and Mrs. Mary B. Stone serving as Associate Dean, according to an announcement by President H. Ellis

This office will handle student problems outside the academic area, such as housing, health, food services, social life, and extra-curricular activities. The guidance and counseling programs of the college will be administered by this office.

"I see the function of the office as service to student organizations and individuals, and will welcome inquiries," said Dr. Musgrave. President Finger expresses his hope that, "Students will consider the office as a direct channel through which to approach the administration.'

The office is located in Room 13. Murrah Hall.

# Elsinore Recreation Lounge To Be Open With New Juke Box the business functions and the re-

The recreation room in Elsinore tion. is being re-furnished with a juke box today according to M. J. Marley, manager of the grill.

A juke box installed in the recreation room last year was removed shortly afterward due to that arise after students see the lack of student interest.

The recreation room is located answered. in the basement on the west side of Elsinore and has typical lounge cide with chapters in the text furnishings. All students are in- book. The first trip, Sept. 22, was vited to go there and relax in their

# Greeks Wind Up Rush Week Formal Inaguration Of President Finger To Be Held October 29-30

By Katie Jo Easley

H. Ellis Finger, Jr., will be formally inaugurated as Millsaps' sixth president in two day ceremonies to be held October 29 and 30.

Among the featured speakers at the exercises will be Bishop Fred Pierce Corson of Philadelphia, Penn., president of the Methodist Council of Bishops; Dr. Philip Davidson, president of the University of Louisville; and Chancellor J. D. Williams of the University of Mississippi.

Members of the faculty have Allen C. Thompson; Mr. Jim Livebeen working on committees which say, Mr. J. W. Woods, Dr. R. H. are making the plans for the inaugural, along with alumni, prominent Jacksonians and students.

Mr. Rex Brown, prominent Mississippi industrialist, has been elected to head the over-all com- man who are planning the proceedmittee which is doing the planning. Dean W. E. Riecken is the vice-chairman of this group and is serving as chairman of the faculty committee. Other members of the Dr. R. H. Moore; housing, Dr. R. over-all committee are Miss Eliza- L. McIlvenna; transportation, Dr. Ezelle, Rev. B. L. Hunt; Mayor 29, Dr. N. Bond Fleming.

Moore and four students-Barry Brindley, Jimmy Allen, Julia Aust, and Van Cavett.

### Faculty Committees

Faculty committees and chairings for the inauguration are: welcoming and registration, Dr. E. S. Wallace; academic costumes and robing, Dr. J. B. Price; marshal, beth Craig, secretary; Mr. R. L. T. L. Reynolds; dinner, October

Luncheon, Dr. M. C. White; program, Mrs. W. F. Goodman; music, Mr. Alvin J. King; decorations, Miss Craig; reception, Dr. J. D. Wroten; ushers, Dr. R. R. Priddy; student relations, Dr. R. S. Musgrave; invitations, Dr. A. P. Hamilton and Dr. Moore; miscellaneous, Miss Frances Decell.

Co-ordination with Belhaven. Mrs. J. T. Caldwell; arrangements for dinner and luncheon. Mr. Wood; publicity, Jim Livesay, head of the alumni association.

Every faculty member is work-(Continued on page 2)



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# Cheerleaders Named Tuesday

ed for 1952 in a special assembly team for the second time. Tuesday morning are repeaters from last year's squad.

The six named were: George Reid, Bobby Myers, Johnny Howell, Ivy Wallace, Lonetta Wells, and Nanette Weaver.

Three of six cheerleaders elect- and Miss Wells are both on the Alpha from Durant; Myers, a jun-

Miss Weaver is a Kappa Delta, Reid, a senior, is a Pi Kappa Alpha from Jackson while Miss Wells, a junior, is a Phi Mu from Jackson.

The three newcomers, Howell, It was the third time that Miss Myers and Miss Wallace, all tried Weaver, a junior from Ackerman, out for the first time Tuesday. has been named to the squad. Reid Howell, a sophomore, is a Kappa

ior, is a Pi Kappa Alpha from Jackson and Miss Wallace, a sophomore, is a Kappa Delta from

### Preliminaries

Preliminary tryouts were held in Buie Gym on Monday and the candidates were selected from those trying out. Others who gained the final round, and tried out before the student body Tuesday were Eugene Holmes, Nancy Noble, and Boots Carpenter.

The cheerleaders will make their first appearance at the Delta State game tomorrow night in Cleveland.

# AED Sponsors Bloodmobile Visit To Campus Monday

Red Cross will be stationed at Buie Gymnasium Monday from 12:00 to 6:00 P.M. Alpha Delta Epsilon. honorary pre-medical fraternity, is the sponsor.

Students under 21 must have a written parental release. Donor pledge cards must be filled out before Monday. These pledge cards tion. The entire process from regand parental release papers are istration to refreshments requires available now in Miss Frances Decell's office at the gymnasium.

If you plan to give blood, get a good night's rest before. Eat a foods, at least four hours before be made later by those the donation. If you eat during the unable to donate Monday.

The Bloodmobile of the Jackson | four hour period, eat non-fattening foods, since fat in the blood makes it difficult to process.

### **Donors Checked**

The staff of the Bloodmobile checks every would-be donor to make sure it is perfectly all right for him to donate blood. Refreshments are served after the donafrom thirty to forty-five minutes.

The blood collected here will be turned over to the armed forces. Miss DeCell announces that a speregular meal, but avoid fatty cial trip to the Blood Center may

# College To Have Weekly Radio Show On WJDX

"Millsaps College on the Air" is being presented each Monday night from 9:35 to 10:00 on radio station WJDX for the purpose of promoting interest in Millsaps and keeping people in and around Jackson informed about events going on at the college.

The first of two programs on history was given last Monday night. It told of incidents in the lives of the three founders, touching on the financial situation at the time of opening and the first Board of Trustees.

Dr. E. S. Wallace acted as master of ceremonies. Others on the program were: Mrs. Marguerite Goodman, Miss Mildred Morehead. Dr. R. L. McIlvenna, and Professor Edward M. Steele.

President H. Ellis Finger, Jr., spoke on the first broadcast on September 15 about education. Freshmen Pat Allen and Marianne McCormack gave their reasons for deciding to come to Millsaps, and Nona Ewing explained what the four years on the campus had meant to her.

Future programs will cover the different departments and a number of campus activities including Singers, Players, and Debate Club.

NEW CAMPUS LANDMARK



So that motorists passing the campus won't wonder what they are riding by, this 20 foot billboard has been erected on the corner of North State street and Woodrow Wilson. Motorists on Highways 51 and 49 will thus be informed of what the school is. The freshmen taking a good, close up look are unidentified.

# Statesmen To Be Host Of Purples Tomorrow

The Millsaps Majors get what will probably be the roughest test of the season in their first game when they play the Delta State Teacher's College Statesmen in Cleveland tomorrow. Game time is 8:00 p.m.

Delta State, although having a smaller enrollment than Millsaps, subsidizes football to an extent didates: and will be the only "scholarship" club faced by the simon-pure majors all year. For that reason, the Statesmen will probably be the toughest opponent of the Purples.

Millsaps last played the Greenies in 1947, losing 12-7. In 1946, they triumphed over the Deltans

Coach Sammy Bartling has been putting a squad of some 45 candidates, largest turn out in a number of years, through rough workouts during the past three weeks, with short scrimmages scheduled nearly every day.

### Slacken Workouts

The tempo of the workouts Boone. slackened off after Wednesday, however, with the Majors spending the rest of the time polishing up their attack.

Prospects for the team are high in the opinion of most. A host of fleet backs show promise of giving the Majors offensive power, although the line may be ragged due to a lack of depth and inexperience at many positions.

# Geology Class Takes First Field Trip Of Year, Go To Alabama

The Geology 31 class left early this morning for Butler, Ala., where they will join a Mississippi Geological Society field trip, The group will be composed mainly of petroleum geologists in Mississippi and neighboring states.

Friday the group will visit the Claibourne marl beds between Butler and Meridian, spending Friday night in Meridian. Saturday they will visit more marl beds in Mississippi, south-west and west of Meridian. The students will arrive in Jackson late Saturday

Millsaps students accompanying Dr. Priddy on the field trip are Russell Bush, Harry Carter, John Cooper, Wilbur Luke, Jack Birchum, and Louise Hight.

The 35-man travelling squad will come from the following can-

Quarterbacks: Glenn Cain, John Fenton, and Red Powell.

Halfbacks: T. W. Lewis, Walter Waldrop, Walter Moses, Tommy Parker, Billy Greenlee, Don Mc-Pherson, McWillie Robinson, Robert Alexander, Sonny Buzzarde, Bobby Butts, Stan Turpin and Jerry Trigg.

Fullbacks: Sammy Joe Glorioso, Tom Prewitt, John Lowery.

Centers

Centers: Charles Catledge, Arthur O'Neil, and Benny Kirkland. Guards: Bill Fuzak, Johnny Awad, Mit Roby, Kim Smith, Bobby Griffith, Lester Griffith, Tom

Tackles: Bobby Joe Smith, Jimmy Jones, Bobby Kelley, William James, Scott Kimball, Joe McCaskill and James Williams.

Ends: Peyton Weems, Louie Short, David Powell, Wallace Blackwood, Jackie Adams, John Little, Bill McKinley, and Billy

The Majors will use the twoplatoon system to some extent this year, mainly in the defensive sec ondary. In this secondary are Oliver Scott and Bill Stewart, both on the Millsaps campus is the "I like it fine", but added that he linebackers who were All - Dixie Conference last year.

Accompanying the team to Cleveland for the game will be Managers Tommy Woods, George Jones and Robert Richter. They will leave around 2:00 p.m. Saturday and return following the

# Fleming Speaks To Young Adult Group

Dr. N. Bond Fleming spoke twice at the Gulf States Young Adult Assembly at the Edgewater and tennis, and is interested in Gulf Hotel in Gulfport when the group, composed of boys and girls from Alabama, Louisiana, and Mississippi, convened September 19-21.

Dr. Fleming spoke on "The YMCA as a Force for Christian Morals."

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# Library Opens Stacks During **Evening Hours**

The library will resume its former practice of having the book stacks open to students during the evening hours as well as during the day, according to an announcement by Miss Bethany Swearingen, associate librarian.

All articles borrowed from the stacks, however, must be signed for at the desk, whether they are to be used in the library or taken out

Library hours for this year are: Monday through Thursday, 8 to 12 A.M.; 1 to 5 P.M.; 6:30 to 9:30 P.M. Friday, 8 to 12 A.M.; 1 to 5 P.M. Saturday, 9 to 12 A.M.; 1 to 4 P.M. Sunday, 1:30 to 4:30 P.M.

The library will be closed from 12 to 1 daily, for chapel on Thursday, and on evenings when special events take place on the campus to which the majority of students will be going.

Sara Wasson, James Hardin, and Lonnie Johnston were appointed last year as student members of the Library Committee. Library assistants this year are Annie Greer Leonard, Shirley Parker, Noel Smith.

rather youthful one of Professor

history. Born and reared in Nash-

ville, Tennessee, Mr. Steele has

spent most of his life on the sun-

nier side of the Mason-Dixon line.

An exception was his schooling at

Harvard, where he graduated in

Germany, sitting around in a con-

centration camp," recalls the pro-

fessor, who served as a B-17 pilot

terests, the professor enthusias-

ticly stated that he enjoys golf

Professor Steele, upon answer-

ing the overworked question "How

Millsaps Given Flag

with an American flag by Mrs. T.

L. Mathers of Matherville, Missis-

sippi. The flag was given to Mrs.

Mathers when the body of her son,

Leon, was returned to this country

Leon was a student at Millsaps

in 1935-37. The flag is now being

OFFICE SUPPLIES

flown on the campus.

Millsaps was recently presented

When quizzed concerning his in-

in World War II.

"I spent the next few years in

# Major Band To Make First Showing Of Year Tomorrow

Millsaps band will make its first mary Williams, Belzoni. appearance of the year tomorrow night at the Millsaps-Delta State football game in Cleveland.

band's new director, will combine the Purple and White clad unit with the Delta State band for the halftime show.

Making her appearance as the drum major for the band will be freshman co-ed Mary Lynn Graves of Jackson, who during the past two years led both Central High's crack band and the Lions All-State band.

Two hold overs-Edna Khayat among five majorettes. The three on Tuesdays. All members are newcomers are Carlene Durham of Collins, Wanda Wadell of Jackson sible. and Cynthia Reeves of Louisville, a former majorette with the All-State band.

Dancing Squad

Along with the band will go the dancing squad, something new. The five girls will do a number of dances at various times on the program of the band. Included in James Tamplin, Jack Speights, and this group are: Molly Lawson, Tupelo; Mary Lou Flowers and

Forty-five strong, with six ma- Frances Campbell, Greenwood; jorettes and a dancing squad, the Dot Renegar, Jackson, and Rose-

Miss Middlekauff reports a growing enthusiasm for the band and its activities. During the sum-Miss Dana Middlekauff, the mer a number of new instruments were bought including a tympani; bass drum, and French horn.

> A number of activities have been planned for various times during the year. Religious song services will be held on Sunday and the band will participate in any school activity where needed. They will play at each of the home football games and will be in downtown parades.

Rehearsals will be held at 7:30 and Janella Lansing - will be p.m. on Mondays and 4:00 p.m. asked to be at every rehearsal pos-

# Trexler Leaves Center For Post At University

Mr. Duke C. Trexler, director of the University of Mississippi-Millsaps Center here, is leaving his duties at Millsaps to take over as Assistant Director of the Extension Service at Ole Miss, where he will be chiefly in charge of institutes, conferences, and short courses.

Employed at Millsaps since 1949. Mr. Trexler taught speech here, set up the public relations office, and served for a period as its director. After returning from graduate school at the University of Texas last August, he began serving as director of the center.

In addition, Mr. Trexler conducted the Institute of Southern Literature last year. This institute presented numerous Southern writers in regular Friday night programs.

### GREEKS-

New History Prof, War Time Pilot

Among the various new faces do you like Millsaps?", remarked,

Edward M. Steele, instructor in technic Institute, where he came

Enjoys Sports, Teaching Co-eds

(Continued from page 1) son; Theresa Terry, Columbia; Frances Thompson, Jackson; and Janet Weston, Jackson.

previously taught at Virginia Poly-

in contact with very few co-eds.

done graduate work at the Uni-

versity of North Carolina.

Since the war, Mr. Steele has

Fraternity pledges are:

Kappa Alpha

Burton Jackson, Jackson; Tommy Spell, Jackson; Ezelle Lewis, Jackson; Scott McCarty, Jackson; Bill Lynch, Jackson; Charlie Williams, Jackson: McWillie Robinson, Jackson, George Elliot, Jackson; Charlie Hollowell, Canton; Bill Fuzak, Jackson; and Terry Hayward, Jackson.

Kappa Sigma

Pat Allen, Jackson; Henry Barfield. Jackson: Frank Collette. Jackson; Hugh Ervin, Crystal Springs; Alton Garrett, Crystal Springs; Billy Greenlea, Jackson; Dick Johnson, Jackson; Jimmy Jones, Koscuisko; Scott Kimball, Crystal Springs; Reginald Lowe,

Red Powell, Memphis; Tom memphis; Newton; Mit Roby, Durant; Albert Wells, Jackson; Wallace Blackwood, Belzoni; Alfred Eubanks, Crystal Springs: Billy Brown. Jackson; Bill McKinley, Jackson; David Powell, Gulfport.

Lambda Chi

Jack Speights, Crystal Springs; David Lee Lytle, Tulsa, Okla; Jack Conner, Jackson; Vincent Eugene Lester, Batesville; Billy Joe Wells, Hardwood, La.; Lewis Luke, Jackson; Jerry Eskridge, Holly Springs; Bobby Keys, Jackson.

Pi Kappa Alpha

Charles Catledge, Tutwiler; Steve Collins, Itta Bena; Walter Ely, Greenville; Bobby Griffith, Jackson; Lester Griffith, Jackson; John Howard, Brandon; John Hubbard, Jackson; George Hunt, dary Schools of the Association of Vicksburg; Reid Jones, Saltillo; John Morris, Vicksburg; Clifford Rigby, Gulfport; Fay Taylor, Jackson; Johnny Turner, Koscuisko; Walter Waldrop, Florence; Kearliamson, Greenwood.

# INAUGURATION-

(Continued from page 1)

ing on one of the committees. Students are to be selected by each group to serve on the committees. also. In order that a representative group of students are chosen, they will be picked from various campus organizations.

Need Student Help

Dean Riecken stressed the fact that the help of the entire student body is needed. "We are depending heavily on the students to assist us." he said.

Bishop Corson will speak October 29 to feature the first day's program, to which invitations are being sent to all Methodist minis-Terry Rees, ters in the state. They will be honored with a dinner before the speech.

> A robed academic procession will feature the morning program on October 30 at which Dr. Davidson will speak. Chancellor Williams will speak at a luncheon for delegates, faculty members and their wives following the formal ceremonies.

> A reception is scheduled for October 30, but no definite site has been selected yet.

Invitations to Inaugural Day ceremonies have been sent to more than two hundred colleges and universities. The schools are members of either the Southern Association of Colleges and Secon-American Colleges. Millsaps holds a' membership in both organiza-

The student body and their parents, alumni, and former students ney Walters, Jackson; Albert Wil- of Millsaps are also to be invited, Dr. Riecken said.

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By Cecile Brown



Well, things are back to normal I see. As Prof. Maddox said, people were nice during rush week who won't be nice house. again all semester. And it's so true. Furthermore, some of them haven't had a smile on their faces since rush week last

If everyone would just flash on the personality act a little longer it might even become natural - who knows, we might like it.

I say normal, speed ball games. are in full swing again - or stained skirts again girls.

Been wondering why you haven't been hearing from dear old dad lately? Dick Tracy's about to give his first clue for the day. Mr. Marley urges that everyone please advise his correspondents to put the box number on letters addressed to Millsaps. In this unusual manner, many letters reach their destination a day sooner. Besides, a letter looks so much more couth with a number on it.

### Sarah Jo & Henry

Sarah Jo Selby from Charleston is engaged to Lt. Henry Caldwell from Charleston. Sarah Jo is a member of Beta Sigma Omicron. Henry is a Kappa Sig from Ole Miss and is now stationed in Amarillo, Texas.

### Brat & Bill

Jo Ann Bratton, Kappa Delta from Greenville, is pinned to Bill definite lack of coordination beand is at present at Vanderbilt gave trouble before. working on his master's degree.

### Ann & Sonny

Ann McElroy is ringed to Sonny Johnson. Ann is a Beta Sig from Lauderdale and Sonny is a Kappa Sigma from Raleigh, now attending State College.

### Barky & Curtis

Barksdale Johnson was recently pinned by Curtis Clapham. Barky is a Chi Omega from Jackson and

men September 19 with pledging

in their respective houses. The

rushees picked up their bids in

Sullivan-Harrell and walked to the

house of their choice to be wel-

ence cards on September 19 and

mediately after this in the sorority

Each group had a banquet after their pledging ceremonies in honor

Fraternity

Kappa Alpha held its banquet in the Magnolia Room of the Ro-

Kappa Sigma's banquet was at

Lambda Chi Alpha had their

of the new pledges.

the Rotissere also.

banquet at Primos.

day from Mrs. Mary B. Stone, sere. dean of women. Pledging was im-

comed by their new brothers. The girls signed their prefer-

Pledge Banquets End Rush Week

For Fraternities And Sororities

Rush week ended for fraternity | quet at LeFluer's.

# Kappa Sigs Have Informal Party For New Pledges

Alpha Upsilon of Kappa Sigma will have an informal party tonight in honor of the new pledges. It will begin at 7:30 and last until 10:00 o'clock at the fraternity

Entertainment will be ping pong, cards, and other games. Cokes and cookies will be served to the guests.

Prof. Paul Hardin and Mrs. Pugh Lightcap will be the chaper-

# its all right to wear your grass Bewildered Commercial Students Deplore Business World Inventions

By JoAnn Bratton

"Why not pick up shorthand Q?" and typing to get some of your extra-curricular hours?" suggested the faculty advisor.

The idea sounded like an intelligent one. After all, one needs a little business education in addition to a liberal arts course.

Now, two weeks later, the idea sounds absolutely preposterous to all bewildered students who so gullibly accepted the suggestion.

A B C's were never more difficult to learn until they appeared on the keys of a typewriter, and even more difficult to the latecomer to class who got the typewriter with blank keys! A few students have also discovered a Wright. Bill was a Pike at Millsaps tween head and hand that never

> These typing classes are composed of both boys and girls. Often the boys seem more fascinated by the course than the girls. Billy Moore derives great pleasure from punching "the button that sends the carriage shooting over to the other side." Sug Estes, however, declares that an hour of typing is strenuous work and says that he has to rest after every sentence that he types. Close observation reveals Nell Marie Vaughn mutter-

ing something like "Where is that

Algebra, Too?

Egyptian hieroglyphics) proves to be no less painful to those who pursue a business education. Who ever mistakenly said that this was a speedier method of writing? At this stage of the game, no one seems to be in a particular hurry.

Rachel Simpson and Emily Greener declare that further complications arise if one is left-handed. Left-handed shorthand looks worse than left-handed long-hand

Most beginners of shorthand are hesitant to ask as Elizabeth Lester did when called on to read, "Which sentence are we on now?

A mutually felt complaint expressed by Annette Johnson, "I practiced three hours and still missed almost every word she dictated," is commonplace.

and typing, the business world looks like a complicated structure not be be delved into. How do you fill out a drop card?

Shorthand (often confused with

They all look alike!"

After two weeks of shorthand



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thing else, is powerless against truth.—Thomas Huxley. There is no difference anywhere

Sorority

pledge banquet at LeFluers.

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picked up their bid the following the Magnolia Room of the Rotis-

Beta Sigma Omicron had their

Chi Omega banquet was at the

Kappa Delta held their banquet

Phi Mu pledge banquet was in

Time, whose tooth gnaws every-

Rotissere on the mezzanine floor.

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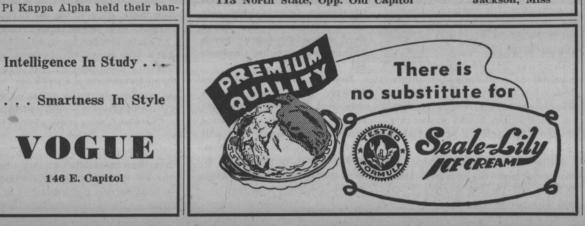
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MAJOR MAJOR-

# Brindley, Student Body Head, Commends Increased Unity

"I am looking forward to an active administration concerned chiefly with doing the ground work that will lead to better student-faculty relationships and coordination," states Barry Brindley, president of the Student Executive Board. He also plans to further work toward a student

Barry calls Jackson his home although his father, Col. S. W. Brindley is now stationed at Camp Hood, Texas.

Taking part in student activities is one of his main interests. Besides being president of S. E. B., he is vice-president of Lamba Chi Alpha, social fraternity, a member of the Singers, and a member of the International Relations Club. He also is an amateur photographer, serving on the bobashela staff in this capacity in his sophomore

Barry is also active in church work, being president of his Methodist Youth Fellowship Sub-district and a member of his church

Interested in dramatics, he has worked with the Jackson Little Theater group and this season is

# President's Speeches:

September 26-The Jackson Club, noon.

Methodist Men's Club, Galloway, 6:00 P.M.

September 28-First Methodist Church, Greenville, 11:00 A.M.

September 30-Ministerial League, Millsaps

October 2-Parent's Meeting, Greenwood



BRINDLEY

in the cast of "Southern Expos-

A political science major, Barry plans to do graduate work after graduation from Millsaps in this

Even with all his extra curricular activities, Barry has maintained a high scholastic average, being on the Dean's List for several semesters.

Barry's remarks on our school were most encouraging. "Millsaps is showing a promising trend away from the apathy and lack of school spirit shown in the past. Last year's efforts along these lines toward further unity by students and faculty seem to have taken hold with the promising influx of new students, faculty members, and administrators."

A definite asset to Millsaps' campus, Barry deserves to be named this week's Major Major.



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# Your Paper -How You Can Help

In fine print on the masthead of this paper you will find: "Published every Friday during the school year, except during examination and holiday periods, by the Student Body of Millsaps College, Jackson, Mississippi.

Five words should be emphasized. They are: "Published . by the Student Body . . . . " The Purple and White should be, and tries to be, what it claims to be - the student body newspaper.

To us, the Purple and White is two things. First, it is a record of past and future happenings on the Millsaps campus. That is the function of any newspaper.

Second, and more important, the Purple and White attempts to be an organ of student opinion. At times, it attempts to be a molder of opinion, but mostly it wishes to be an organ of opinion. College students should form their own opinions, not have them molded by outside sources.

In order that we show student opinion, the Purple and White encourages Letters to the Editor. They may be written on topics of student interest or on your own views. We will print all letters that we can, that are in good taste and which aren't too long.

Here, in brief, are five suggestions which will make your letters readable and printable:

1. Make letters short and to the point.

2. Keep within standards of good taste. Use no obscenity, strong language, and libelous or unjust criticism.

3. Sign your name. Unsigned letters will go into the wastebasket.

4. Address them to The Editor, Purple and White, Millsaps College, or bring them to the office in the Christian Center.

5. Letters must be received on Monday for publication the following Friday.

# MILLSAPS FOOTBALL SCHEDULE 1952

September 27	Delta State at Cleveland
October 4	Hendrix College at Jackson*
October 10	Sewanee at Sewanee
October 18	Permanently Open
October 25	Mississippi College at Clinton
October 31 or Nov	. 1Howard in Jackson**
November 8	Ouachita at Arkadelphia, Ark.
November 15	Southwestern at Jackson**
	Thinne Chadina

\*Night game in Tiger Stadium

\*\*Afternoon game in Memorial Stadium. The Howard game is tentatively set as homecoming and may be played on Oct. 31.



"Can I give you a lift somewhere? It's right on my way!"



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# The Bloodmobile Returns -Another Chance For Students

After failing miserably last spring, the Millsaps student | Conference sister Howard. Apolobody is going to be given a chance to redeem itself Monday when the Red Cross Bloodmobile returns to the campus for its second visit.

Last year, the campus had a quota of 100 pints which was to come from both Millsaps and Belhaven students. The Red Cross got an even 75 — and only 46 of that was given by Millsaps students.

That showing was not only pitiful — it was a disgrace to the name of the college. But, that is forgotten and the thing that must be worked for is this time.

One noticeable thing last spring was the failure of certain groups on the campus to do their part. It is to be hoped that these groups will be more active in the future. Specifically, the Ministerial League and fraternities could cooperate to a greater degree. Only one campus ministerial student turned out last spring and only a dozen fraternity men gave blood.

If it hadn't been for the women of the campus, the failure would have been even more miserable. But, there is no reason for them to let down. You must do better.

But, we can all do better. That blood is needed worse by others than it is by you. So, give it to someone who needs it.

### OPINION POLL

# Upperclassmen Support Favorable Opinions Concerning Chapel Program

In contrast to previous years, | spiritual inspiration." when the chapel period was a time for announcements and a short devotional, chapel is now a complete church service. In a recent poll of opinion, it was found most students favor the change in form.

Dave Powell, Gulfport - I think it's very fine."

Monty Lambert, Como - "I like it, but there should be another meeting, too, for announcements to be made."

Barkie Johnston, Jacksonthink it's great."

T. W. Lewis, Columbus - "I think it will be a real source of

# **Dates For Graduate** Record Exams, Law Test Announced

The dates for two graduate tests have been announced by the Educational Testing Service of Princeton, N. J.

Applicants for admission to leading law schools will be tested at more than 100 centers throughout the U.S. on November 15, 1952; February 21, April 25, and August 8, 1953.

Graduate Record Examinations, required of candidates for admission to a number of graduate schools, will be given on November 7 and 8, 1952; and on January 30 and 31, April 17 and 18, and July 10 and 11, 1953.

Bulletins and information on the tests may be obtained from Educational Testing Service, P. O. Box 592, Princeton, N. J.

Catherine Swayze, Jackson "It is a great improvement over

Robert Richter, Greenwood . I think it's very good."

Mit Roby, Durant-"I think it's very effective."

Janella Lansing, McComb-"It's too early to decide." Betty Pearson, Clarksdale-"It

is inspiring and wonderful."

# Enrollment Still Up

Enrollment figures complete through Sept. 22 show a total en-

This is an increase of 94 over last spring's enrollment of 590 regular students and 48 above the and helping an aged and venerable 636 regular students enrolled for the first semester of 1951.

The freshman class now totals 208 of which 112 are girls and fairly obvious that Varnado is a

## NO BOTTLES, PLEASE

Students have been asked to refrain from taking soft drink bottles on the upper field where intramural speedball games are being conduct-

**Intramural Director Robert** Richter made that request this week in order to prevent injury to players. If bottles are scattered about, they will more than likely be broken, and possibly cause injury to both participants and spectators at the games.

# The **Moving Van**

By Cavett

Each week, in spite of all the work of the staff and extra efforts to keep little mistakes out of print, the Purple and White must foul up somewhere along the line. Last issue was no exception.

So, our humblest apologies to one of the faculty's newest members.

Last week, a news story stated that Professor Edward Steel, the replacement for Dr. J. S. Ferguson in the history department, was a graduate of Howard College.

However, we have since been informed that Prof. Steel is not a Howard graduate, but a Harvard man. And, there's a lot of differ-

Far be it for us to mistake a Harvard man for a graduate of any other school, much less Dixie gies are therefore extended to Mr. Steel and the other Harvard man on the faculty, Dr. R. L. McIlven-

Incidentally, just in passing, you may have noticed the Dr. Ferguson in the third paragraph above. For the benefit of you old timers on the campus, he finally got that PhD. that he'd been working on for such a long time. He's studying at Yale this year.

A former P&W editor hit the national news in an odd sort of way a few weeks ago. Our good friend, Lowrey Varnado, editor of this sheet back in 1950 had a letter printed in Time's Letters col-

For those of you who didn't see it, here's what Time printed. For you who remember Lowery, we're sure you will get a large "charge" out of the missive. It's a perfect example of Varnado tongue-in-cheek humor that gave him quite a name. The letter reads:

. . . . . I chortled with joy to see the two page spread of Eisenhower pictures in the August 18 issue, portraying the general as a dignified, firm, glowing gentleman, who smiles benevolently at little children in one picture, and in another seems ready to fight corruption and evil with every fiber of his being. Contrariwise, I am delighted to see the snapshot of Stevenson absurdly sipping a malted milk, eyes popping, hat set at a foolish angle, and generally reminding one of some of the early movie comedians. This is all good clean fun. In the spirit of the thing, may I suggest shots of Stevenson . . . putting on his long underwear, taking out his false teeth, spilling jelly on his tie?

And then get some pictures of Eisenhower carrying ba food to the poor, setting a splint on a poor dog whose leg is broken lady across the street.

LOWREY VARNADO Since Time is Republican; it is

It's time for the Majors to take the field again, and it'll be good to see the purple-shirted charges of Coach Sammy Bartling playing once more, even if we do have to travel a little to see them.

It's not too far up to Cleveland and a big crowd of students are planning on attending the game. If you haven't done so already, it's not too late to make plans to go.

Just a reminder — let's all meet in Cleveland tomorrow night.

Certain thoughts are prayers. There are moments when, whatever be the attitude of the body, the soul is on its knees.-Victor Hugo.

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ARE YOU READY?



Six new cheerleaders all ready to lead the yells when the Majors meet Hendrix tomorrow night in Tiger Stadium are shown above. The girls are Ivey Wallace, Lonetta Wells and Nanette Weaver, while the three boys are George Reid, Bobby Myers and Johnny Howell.

# SEB Sets Dates, Makes Plans For Fall Activities

The Student Executive Board, rehearsal instead of Monday. at two meetings during the past work of the organization for the coming year.

Homecoming will be held in connection with the inauguration John McEachen of President H. Ellis Finger, Jr., on October 31. Fall Tap Day will Chosen Trustee be either October 16 or October 23, while Freshman Day will be

Also approved by the Board was the Student Activities Calendar for this year. This calendar was approved, after several debates, as set up by the Committee on Organizations last spring following several months of clearing off the calendar.

day nights for rehearsal time. as the night for departmental board. group meetings. The board finally

Dr. Ray Musgrave, dean of stuweek, set dates for Homecoming, dents, met with the group at its Fall Tap Day, Freshman Day and first meeting September 25, givset up committees to begin the ing the group three suggestions (Continued on page 4)

# To Fill Vacancy

John McEachen, city manager of Grenada, will make his first official appearance as a member of the Board of Trustees for Millsaps College at the inauguration of President H. Ellis Finger, Jr. on

An outstanding Methodist layman, Mr. McEachen was elected Most of the discussion on the at the annual conference in June calendar centered around the to fill the term left vacant by the band. Miss Dana Middlekauff, resignation of Edward C. Brewer on Handel's Messiah which will band director, had asked for Mon- of Clarksdale. He will serve until be presented sometime in early Monday had been set last spring tees from North Mississippi on the saps and Central High choruses.

Mr. McEachen is married and decided to let the calendar stand has two sons. A former resident as approved last spring, with the of Greenwood, he has made his band having Wednesday night for home in Grenada for several years.

# Goss Picks Cast For First Alpha Psi Omega Production

The cast for the Alpha Psi the neighbor; A. W. Ferriss, Ber-Omega presentation of "Death of nard, Charlie's son; Gene Loper, A Salesman" has been announced Uncle Ben; Mary Ann McCormack, by Professor Lance Goss, who will the Woman; Jerry Eskridge, Standirect the play. Rehearsals are al- ley, a waiter; Jack Dunbar, Wilready underway.

Ewin Gaby, and Barry Brindley and Audrey Jennings, Jinny. have the four leading roles of Willie Loman, Linda Loman, Biff and Hap Loman, respectively.

follows: Ed Sturdivant, Charlie, Professor Goss said.

lie's boss, Howard; Cary Stewart, Joe Schmitt, Virginia Edge, Miss Forsythe; Ann Hand, Letta;

### **Assistant Directors**

Cola O'Neal will serve as assistant director. The stage manager Others included in the play and is George Reid. Committees are to the parts they will portray are as be assigned in the near future,

### ID CARDS

Student Identification Cards are available in the Office of the Dean of Students and should be picked up at once.

These cards will be necessary for admittance to the football game Saturday night. Students are admitted free, if they

# Infirmary Hours And Regulations Told By Office

The new hours for the Millsaps Infirmary were announced this week by the office of Dean of Students. Those needing medical attention outside these times are requested to notify the matron of their dormitory.

Hours during which the Infirmary is opened are as follows: Menday-Friday, 7:45 to 8:45 A. M., and 4 to 5 P. M.; Saturday, 8:30 to 9:30 A. M. It is closed on Sunday, but emergency cases will be treated.

Miss Bessie Mae Hainey is the nurse in charge. Dr. James R. Cavett, Jr., college doctor, is available upon call from the nurse.

Students needing to see Dr. Cav ett when the Infirmary is closed are asked to tell the house manager who will notify Miss Hainey. She will contact Dr. Cavett.

The purpose of the Infirmary is to maintain and promote the health of the entire college community, but it primarily serves students living in the dormitories or fraternity houses. All emergen-

have their ID cards.

the stage.

# Three Students Steele Elected

The International Relations Club elected three students and a faculty member to membership at its first meeting Monday night.

Professor Edward Steele of the history department was the faculty member named to membership. They will be initiated at the club's next meeting, to be held October

for IRC's first forum of the year. cy cases will, however, be treated. Democratic sides of the campaign.

# Tuesday Set As Date For Annual Frosh Day

Millsaps' 208 freshmen will have their "Day" Tuesday with the school's annual "Freshman Day".

Sponsored by the Student Executive Board, freshman day is held each year to help acquaint freshmen with one another and with the upperclassmen. A list of 20 rules for freshmen to follow was passed by SEB at its meeting last Tuesday.

In an effort to remove the election of King and Queen from campus politics, three important brief: changes were made in the rules from last year. One of the rules requires that all freshmen must wear the same costume all during the day and another states that the king and queen shall be picked by outside judges and not by applause as previously done. Also, there will be no kissing of upperclassmen and faculty members by freshmen.

The day's activities will begin at sunrise and end after the assembly at 6:30 p.m. in Murrah Auditorium at which time the king and queen will be named following a parade of freshmen across

# IRC Members

Students elected were John Crabb, Louis Hodges, and J. A. Williams.

Plans were laid at the meeting The forum is tentatively set for October 27 and will concern the national political scene. It is hoped that a speaker can be obtained to speak on both the Republican and

Second semester Mr. Alvin J

voice concert choir, which he

this spring.

Most of the rules are unchanged from previous years. They are in

Boys are to wear pajamas and the girls short dresses. Both are to wear unmatched shoes with no socks. The girls are to wear one high heel and one low and one stocking. Girls are to wear no make-up; excess jewelry and at least three unmatched earrings on each ear. Girls must not roll up their hair the night before and on freshman day they are to wear one side braided and the other uncombed. There are to be no bobby pins in the girls' hair.

All freshmen must wear a sign at least 8 by 12 inches giving their name, telephone number and campus address. They must know and be able to sing, upon upperclassmen's request, all four verses of the Alma-Mater and the school pep song. They also must know Major Millsaps' full name, date of his birth and death, the date of the founding of the college, the names of all presidents of the college and of all faculty members.

### Walk Backwards

Freshmen are to walk up and down all steps and go in and out all doors backwards. They are to carry their books in a sack.

At 1:30 p.m., freshmen will (Continued on page 5)

# Secretary Hired To Help Plans For Inauguration

Mrs. Marilynn Edwards has assumed her duties as inauguration secretary, according to Dean W. E. Riecken, chairman of the faculty committee for the inauguration of President H. Ellis Finger, Jr. She is in charge of all correspondence for the occasion.

After the inauguration Mrs. Edwards may become a member of the public relations department. Her previous experience in this field was at radio station KTHT in Houston, Texas.

A native Mississippian, Mrs. Edwards lived for eight years in Cali-King will begin selecting his 60 fornia where she was assistant legal counsel for Howard Hughes of plans to take to Denver, Colo., Hollywood. She attended the University of Houston.

# Singers Complete Tryouts For Chapel Choir Group

The Millsaps Chapel Choir has Tuesday and Wednesday aftercompleted tryouts for new and old noons for women and men, respecsingers and has begun providing tively. special music and responses for the regular chapel program on Thursday.

The Choir now includes 56 men and 92 women, a total of 148 voices. They will begin work soon ember by the combined

On Wednesday night 60 of the voices joined the mass choir, which formed at Galloway Methodist Church, and proceeded to the City Auditorium for the recognition service for the Revised Edition of the Bible.

### Rehearsals

Rehearsals are scheduled in Murrah Hall for Monday nights from 6:15 to 7:30, and for 4:00

# LATER STILL

Dr. Ross H. Moore, faculty advisor of the bobashela, has announced that the 1951 edition is further delayed by the printers. Half the proofs were received this week to be checked by the staff.

It is expected that the publication will be delivered the middle of October.



DAZZLERS TO DAZZLE

Six dazzling Majorettes have been selected to lead the Millsaps Band during the coming year. They will perform at all home football games and appearances of the band. Their first show was put on last Saturday night when the band played at the Millsaps-Delta State game in Cleveland. The six shown are: Wanda Waddell, Janelle Lansing, Edna Khayat, Mary Lynn Graves, Caroline Dunham, and Cynthia Reeves.

(Daily News Photo by W. C. Sheemaker)

# Millsaps Day To Be Held October 19 By Methodists

day in all Methodist Churches in Methodist Churches. It contains Mississippi, according to an an- statements of Millsaps' enrollnouncement by President H. Ellis ment, income, and expenses. Finger, Jr. On this day the churches emphasize the importance of importance of the church contri-Christian education and the bution in this statement: "There church college.

from the churches which is an important source of income for the the college's operating budget. Incurrent operations of Millsaps. Last year the Methodists of Mississippi contributed a total of \$61,277 operation budget. Donations from through Millsaps Day offerings churches accounts for 13.3% of and through gifts from Boards of Education.

A number of faculty members and students will speak in Methodist Churches throughout the state on Millsaps Day, presenting the opportunities and needs of the college. Those faculty members already engaged are President Finger, who will speak at Amory; Dr. N. Bond Fleming, who will speak at Central Methodist Church, Meridian; and Dr. J. D. Wroten, who will speak at Hazlehurst.

**Bulletin Today** A pamphlet, which is being pub-

October 19 will be Millsaps Sun- lished today, will be sent to all

President Finger, stresses the are four primary sources of in-A special offering is received come for Millsaps. Tuition and fees are responsible for 52.2% of come from endowments amounts to an additional 21.4% of the the annual budget and the remaining 13.1% of the budget comes from miscellaneous sources, such as room rent. It can be seen from these figures that for approximately every dollar that the student pays the college in fees and tuition the college must match with one dollar to cover the cost of instruction."

# President's Speeches:

College

# Trueblood REW Lectures Put Into New Book

Dr. D. Elton Trueblood, the speaker at Religious Emphasis Week in February, 1952, has recently compiled the lectures given at Millsaps into a book entitled Your Other Vocation.

The book will be published October 1.

Dr. Trueblood, professor of philosophy at Earlham College, Richmond, Ind. spoke here under the auspices of the J. Lloyd Decell Fund.

Copies of the book have been ordered and will soon be available in the book store.

# Radio Program

Dr. R. R. Priddy, Mrs. Magnolia Coullet, Dr. R. H. Moore, and Mr. Edward Steele were the faculty members appearing on the radio program "Millsaps on the Air" last Monday night. Dr. E. S. Wallace was the announcer.

The group told anecdotes of college history and student pranks. Sunday, October 5,-Rose Hill The series will continue next Mon-Monday, October 6,-Tougaloo day night at 9:35 p.m. over WJDX.

# SEB CALENDAR

1	Monday		
6:15	Singers (1-5)		
7:30	Omicron Delta Kappa (1)		
7:30			
7:30	Beethoven Club (2&4)		
7:30			
7:30	International Relations Club (2&4)		
7:30	Student Executive Board (3)		
	Tuesday		
4:00			
6:30			
6:30	Women Church Workers (2&4)		
6:30			
7:30			
7:30			
7:30			
Wednesday			
4:00			
6:30			
7:30	Band (1-5)		
	Thursday		
1:30	PURPLE AND WHITE Staff Meeting (1-5)		
4:00			
5:30			
7:00	Sororities, Fraternities, Independents (1-5)		

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Eloise Among Chaperones

# Quick Brown Fax

By Cecile Brown



It's all right, other colleges lose ball games too. Look at the fighting Irish — they crashed Life Magazine in technicolor and tied their first game. From what I hear, Millsaps had the best party after the game anyway. Everyone who is anyone rallied at Cleveland. That over worked phantom of School Spirit really seems to be with us this season.

I feel it my Christian duty to dispel a certain rumor before it gets out of hand. Mary Alberta Grantham and Shelly White are not brother and sister. Contrary from Tchula, and Sara Johnston to popular belief, they are unrelated, (but hopeful). The vicious person who first uttered this misconstruction of facts did have some exterior basis-Mary and lings to the untrained eye. Mary and Shelly have the same coloring (light, slightly red), disposition (excellent), and sense of humor (extraordinary). They get my vote as one of the well matched couples on the campus-but alas- another good rumor has collapsed. Montie

Montie Lambert, man about the campus, gets my vote for being the friendliest, talkiest mortal here. Being of the grill hound variety, I dare say there are few people who haven't had the pleasure. This sounds like an obituary, but let me reiterate, Montie is friendly.

### Not Forgotten

Mary Williams, Kappa Sigma maid for 19 years, has come to a bitter end. It seems the Sigs sent her on her vacation this year and she wheeled up to Chicago. Mary hasn't returned. Such is life.

### Frat Suppers

The Phi Mu's started their annual fraternity parties last night by inviting the Kappa Alphas to supper. The Phi Mu's and KA's enjoyed a turkey supper and group singing at the sorority house.

### Sig Initiate

Alpha Upsilon of Kappa Sigma initiated Keith Dix on September 25. Keith is a junior from Spokane, Washington.

### Frances & Louie

Frances Jo Peacock and Louie Short were pinned Sunday night. Frances Jo is a Kappa Delta from Kosciusko and Louie is a Kappa Alpha from Jackson. Louie is now attending dental school at Loyola.

# Anna Ruth & Carol

Anna Ruth Welch, freshman from Jackson, is pinned to Carol Crull. Carol is a Beta Theta Pi from Jackson, now attending Ole

# LXA Pledges

Kenneth Simons, of Detroit, Mich.; and Clifford O'Childress, Jr., of Jackson were recently

# Weiner Roast Held By Ministerial League At Riverside Park

The Ministerial League had a weiner roast at Riverside Park on September 30 beginning at 6:30 o'clock. President H. Ellis Finger gave a short talk to the preachers.

Committees of the Ministerial. League will begin functioning immediately, and all who are interested in taking part are urged to contact James Benson, president of the League. The committees include the orphans home, charity hospital, city jail, county jail, old ladies home, and the boys farm.

Parking place: An unfillable opening in an unending line of automobiles near an unapproachable fireplug.

Friday night. The Sigs, pledges, and dates played cards, ping-pong,

The refreshments were cookies, cokes, and potato chips.

Chaperones present were Professor Paul D. Hardin and Jean Pettigrew, Mrs. Pugh Lightcap and Eloise (the pet rat). Bob Blount and Dan Anders were in charge of the arrangements.

### Date List

A partial date list includes Pat Allen, Ann Anderson; Dan Anders, Jackie Pierce; Bennie Banahan, Hart Banahan; Bob Blount, Nona Ewing; Smokey Broadwater, Jane Carlisle; Billy Brown, Gene Ann

Kappa Sigma entertained with Lauchley; Sonny Buzzarde, Linda an informal party at their house Lou McCullar; Sid Clement, Daphna Willoughby; John Griffin, Bobbie Griffin.

> Durbo Harrison, Jane Stallings: Harry Hutchinson, Sara Jane Cates: T. W. Lewis, Julia Aust; Ike Musselwhite, Dixie Winborn: Bill Moore, Ann Turner; Tulane Posev, Barbara Jones: Rov Price Fredda Shelton; Dave Pryor, Janis Edmondson: Bill Stewart, Lonetta Wells; Lee Stricklin, Betty Hardwick; Larry Wallace, Catherine Swayze; Tommy Woods, Clarice Black; Dick Johnson, Norma Neil-

# Lambda Chi's Have Party On Patio

Theta Eta Zeta of Lambda Chi Alpha will have a wiener roast tonight on the patio of their fraternity house. The party is informal and will begin at 7:30 P. M. for the actives, pledges, and dates.

The party is partially in honor of the new officers who were recently elected. They are: president, John T. Lewis, Jackson; ritualist, Hugh McLellan, Durant; correspondent-editor, Vernon Eppinett, Natchez; and house manager, Neil Covington, Brookhaven.

# Kappa Alpha Has Hayride Tonight On Natchez Trace

A hayride on the Natchez Trace will be given by Kappa Alpha tonight in honor of the KA

Entertainment will be provided on the Trace by Bobby Allred and Lynn Hamilton who will give a skit of a radio program. Hot dogs and other "hayride food" will be

Actives, pledges, and dates will meet at the KA house at 6:00

Lynn Hamilton is in charge of all the arrangements for the par-

For thirty years that department did the work that high schools do today. Not until 1922, the first year I served on the Board of Trustees, did we decide that we no longer needed a department of

# Officers For Pledges Selected By KA, PiKA, Chi O, And Phi Mu

Informal Party

Given Tonight

By Pi Kappa Alpha

Pi Kappa Alpha will have an

informal party tonight for their

actives, pledges, and dates. The

party will begin at 7:30 o'clock

and will be held in the home of

Steele Johnson on Northview

This is the first in a series of

open houses to be held by the

Pikes for members and their dates

on Friday nights.

Pledges of four Greek groups on the campus have elected their officers to serve for this semester.

Kappa Alpha

Kappa Alpha pledges elected Bill Lynch as their president; Mc-Willie Robinson as vice-president and sergeant-at-arms; and Ezelle Lewis as secretary-treasurer.

Pi Kappa Alpha John Hubbard will be president

of the Pi Kappa Alpha pledge class. Albert Williamson is the vice-president, and Walter Ely is the secretary-treasurer. Chi Omega

Chi Omega pledges elected Ann Anderson, president; Joan Lee, vice-president; and Barbara Jones, secretary-treasurer. Phi Mu

Phi Mu pledges elected Virginia Sanders, president: Betty Barfield, vice-president; Frances Duckworth, secretary; Helen Faye Head, treasurer; Anna Galloway, reporter; Mary Lou Buffinton, song chairman; Dot Sanders, scholarship chairman; and Boots Carpenter, activities chairman.

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(The following was written by | called shacks, were along the line Rev. L. E. Alford, retired Metho- now called Faculty Row. There dist minister, giving a picture of was no science building, nor was Millsaps as it was in its beginning there a library. What is now called

Beta Sig Pledges

two girls on September 20 to their

sorority. They are Barbara Ballad

Well, people, I'll see you at the

from Tchula.

game tomorrow night!

Beta Sigma Omicron pledged

Bishop Charles B. Galloway, the Leading Personality in raising the first \$50,000 to match Major Millsaps offer of \$50,000 provided the Methodist of the state raise fifty-thousand, came to Felders Campground, 10 miles east of McComb, in 1890. He preached a great sermon on Christian Education, making a plea for Millsaps College.

He got \$1300.00 pledged by that country church. My father and two other men were so impressed by that message that they, with others, pledged \$100.00 each to the College. Two years later when the college opened for its first session, the two Felder boys, H. A. Gatlin and I, from that church, entered Millsaps College. We four boys went to Dr. Murrah's office together and were the first students to enroll. We occupied the same room in the 'Cook House''.

We boys were nearly twenty years old then. Since there were no organized sports in those days, we four challenged the entire student body that we could out-run, out-jump, throw down in a wrestling match, and out-box any four boys they could get together. The challenge was never accepted.

**Buildings in 1892** 

The Administration building was standing on the present day site of Murrah Hall. Two frame buildings known as the "Warrell House" and the "Cook House" used to take care of the boarding students. The president's old home has recently been replaced by the in the preparatory department new brick one. Two cottages, than in the college the first year.

Founders Hall was then a college for Negro girls.

First Session Faculty

Dr. W. B. Murrah, President and teacher of Bible, Logic, and Mental Science, Dr. Weber, English professor, Dr. N. A. Patillo Mathematic professor, Dr. G. C. Swearington, teacher of Greek and Latin, and Rev. M. M. Black, head of the preparatory school made up the faculty.

At that time students could not choose their subjects. When the college opened in 1892, none of the students were able to bring certificates from high schools saying they had done a certain amount of school work. Therefore, every student had to face a sort of examination. However, the teachers asked only a few questions, then assigned us to a class on trial. Those who did not make good were sent to the preparatory

After that preliminary classification there were fifty freshmen, five sophomores, and one junior. Out of the fifty that were classed as freshmen in 1892, only four were graduated in '96. I dropped out one year to teach in a country school. The public school system of Pike county paid me, with a first grade teacher's license, \$27

There were seven of us to graduate in 1897, including George Power of Jackson. I was the first licensed preacher to graduate from the college, though W. B. Jones was licensed five years later. I am sure there were more pupils



# Colorful Mississippi Senora Travels Abroad, Likes Music

to go far to find Senora K. E. Hederi, newest addition to its Romance Language department.

"I've always lived within the like home to me," confesses Mrs. Hederi. A native of Biloxi, she has though she is a graduate of M. S. C. W. and Tulane, Mrs. Hederi had a brother and sister who graduated from Millsaps.

However, the Spanish teacher's Mississippi. Her eyes are bright as just listening," she admits.

Imported from Mexico or South | she relates her experiences America? No, Millsaps didn't have abroad. "My most amusing experience was trying to talk to my parents' relatives in Beirut, Lebanon, in the Arabic language," recalls the colorful lady, who has shadows of Millsaps, so it seems traveled through Italy, France, parts of Asia and Africa, also Mexico and Cuba. "I shall never forspent several years in Jackson, one get the fascinating people in Cassummer teaching at Millsaps. Al- ablanca when I was there," she

Mrs. Hederi declares that her favorite pastime is listening to good music, especially Bach, Beethoven, Handel, and Haydn. "I only travels have not been limited to wish I could perform instead of

# College Limousine Defies Webster, Serials Heard Enroute To Class

portation" is defined by Webster into such a tiny area. Time and as "a system or mode of convey- time again he glances at his watch, ance of persons from one place to Yes, it is late again. But here it

Well, that is news! To many Millsaps students, this same fourteen letter word has taken on a slightly different connotation.

A creeping, crawling, chugging apparatus-painted a delightful of those waiting. green into which one dozen students are crammed is what "transportation" means to Millsaps students taking courses at Belhaven. This bus, popularly called a limousine by some unsuspecting people, is furnished by Belhaven College: It "transports" the students back and forth to Belhaven.

In order to ride in it, a student must engage in certain practices every morning. He must frantically wait in front of Sullivan-Harrell for the arrival of his conveyance. Nervously, he searches his at Belhaven? pockets for the "transportation" ticket, which he usually can't find. While waiting, he has time to re-

The harmless little word "trans- | will come from forcing one's self comes, creeping over the crest of the hill.

> As the bus glides to a grand finish (only eight minutes late), the soft strains of "The Romance of Helen Trent" falls upon the ears

> Alas! not only must our riders be entertained by the equivalent of a "shakedown cruise," but they are charmed by this lovely radio

> While breathlessly (how can they breathe with three others on top of them?) listening to Helen expound her troubles, they silently hope to arrive for at least the last 15 minutes of class.

> Yes, Webster is rarely wrong, but this question now comes to mind: Does Webster take a class

No government can support its people. The government is a conflect on the squashed feeling that sumer and the people support it.

# Campus

Campus that a girl, recently pinned, can expect that candy be sent to her sorority sisters, and in turn must send cigars to the fraternity whose pin she wears. Just as traditionally, now in Sanders Hall new pinnees are given the water treatment. Her rose colored glasses are shattered and previous delight turns to near agony as she is pushed again and again into a cold shower!

### Ride, Mister?

The Delta Democrat - Times of Greenville carried the following news item recently: "When a college student is hitch-hiking, it is not news. But when a college president is on the road hitch-hiking, it is news."

The college car broke down, and President Finger had to hitch-hike into Indianola, where he was to preach one Sunday morning. He walked into the pulpit at 11:25!

The President said, "If necessary, I would walk all over the state of Mississippi to tell the people what a grand place Millsaps

### Faux Pas

The bare facts are that frosh are green. The little faux pas, so embarrassing to freshmen, prove to be a source of entertainment for amused upperclassmen. The best boner of rush week occurred when a rushee asked a fraternity member at a smoker for a cigarette, adding, "All my friends are

### S. E. B.—

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made by President Finger. These suggestions concerned student chapels, the band, and the activities and social calendar.

### No Student Chapels

SEB will not have a monthly student body chapel program this year as in the past, the group decided. However, they did ask for one chapel period each semester to be used as Tap Days. This semester's will be either Oct. 16 or 23 and all groups tapping that day are warned to elect their new members and make plans for tap-

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# T.W. Lewis, Active Minister, Highlights Is Honored As Major Major

"The general attitude and spirit other activities include memberyear than ever before," comments Wesleyan, and Y. M. C. A. T. W. Lewis, Major Major for this

T. W., a senior from Columbus, has been active in school affairs since he came to Millsaps three years ago. He is past president of the Student Executive Board, and is currently serving as vice-president of Omicron Delta Kappa, men's leadership honorary.

A halfback on the football team, he has lettered for three years and is a member of the M club. His versity.

of the student body is better this ship in the Ministerial League.

A member of Kappa Sigma social fraternity, he is now serving as president.

"The highlight of the college year for me," says T. W., "is the beginning of the term." He enjoys meeting and associating with the new students.

After graduating in June, T. W. plans to enter the school of theology at Southern Methodist Uni-

# Nightwear Of Students Includes Gaudy Colors, Mudpacks, Perfume

you look as if you had just stepped off the cover of Glamour or Esquire? Well here it is, time for bed, so yank up that dragging pajama leg cause your sleepy-attire is showing.

Inquiry reveals Mike Punshon lon! wearing a pink jersey gown, which she acquired during her junior high days. It now has reached the stylish length of "just below the hip, above the knee." Explains Mike, "I'm trying to wear it out."

Lucy Robinson says that color is more important than style. She usually wears purple and orange striped pajamas or purple-green. Her more conservative roommate, Betty Jo Powell, is forced to wear sun glasses to retain her eyesight.

Ann Chatham wears a pair of pajamas that look as if they were accidently dropped in a paint can, has been made that Tom Prewitt or two, or three. Says Ann, "I bought these because I like yellow." And you should see that yellow dot on the derriere (to misuse a French word) of her pj's.

### Sailor Outfit

Theresa Terry wears a sailortype costume of yellow seersucker with green, red, and navy blue stripes. Reveals Theresa, "I like color."

ping as soon as possible.

The Homecoming date, set for October 31, depends on the willingness of Howard, the Major football opponent, to move the game up a day from the scheduled November 1 date. If they are willing, Homecoming will be planned for Oct. 31 and in connection with the inauguration of President Finger October 29 and

# **Homecoming Committee**

Appointed to the Homecoming Day committee, which will be in charge of plans, were Van Cavett, chairman; Pat Leep, Julia Aust, of elected officers and committee and Sug Estes.

mittee under the constitution is activity fees.

JoAnn Bratton is in charge of working up the SEB social calen- ion of a sponsor and an advisory dar. All organizations desiring board composed of faculty wives. dates on the calendar are asked to These will be announced at a later contact her at once.

Instead of using the customary During the daylight hours do hair pins or hair curlers, Ann Osborn rolls her hair in old socks. Maybe comfort isn't everything! Jeanell Howell borrowed from Grandma's days and wears an oldfashioned nightcap. But Grandma's nightcap was never red ny-

Girls are peculiar not only in their dress. Their whole features are changed. That girl you fancied as having hair with a natural twist actually pours some liquid over her locks and then makes neat balls out of the result. The lady with the "skin you love to touch" applies four kinds of cream and then covers the entire surface of her face with a mud, commonly found in Pogo's Okefenokee Swamp.

Via Bell's invention, discovery slumbers in a pair of baby blue pajamas. Leslie Page also blossoms out in pastel pink. George Hunt dreams his hours away in green and red striped pajamas.

Johnnie Morris and Johnnie Turner get a bit of shut-eye in pants with short legs. Doubtless red flannels will replace shorties when the air gets nippy.

The most astounding surprises is the secret Charles Catledge reveals. He wears, as does Marilyn Monroe, Chanel Number 5.

The moral of the story is: Better throw away that gunny sack. You never can tell when you might find yourself on the front cover of Life or in the midst of a pajama

# **YWCACabinetHolds** Meeting To Discuss Program For Year

The YWCA cabinet, composed In charge of the budget com- discuss plans for the coming year.

Plans were made for a joint Vice-President Billy Moore. Serv- meeting of YWCA and YMCA ing with him are Mim Carpenter council members to be held Sunand Lonnie Johnston. They will day at the home of Dr. and Mrs. make the appropriations for the R. R. Priddy at 3:00 p. m. The organizations which use student council will usher for President Finger's inauguration next month.

> The council discussed the selectdate.

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# Delta State Uses Passes To Whip Majors In Opener

return combined to give the Delta scored on a quarterback sneak. State Statesmen a 28-0 win over the Millsaps Majors in the season opener in Cleveland last Saturday night.

Smooth working Quarterback threw two touchdown passes, with another pass setting up the first Delta State touchdown. Fleet halfback Bryce Griffis accounted for the other score with his punt re-

Millsaps lost golden opportunities to score in the first and third quarters. In the opening period, they drove to the eight following the opening kick-off. Two 15-yard roughness penalties assessed against the Statesmen were the the extra points. main ground gainers for the Majors in this drive.

Recover Fumble

The second Major drive started in the third period when Guard fumble on the 49. Fullback John Lowery sparked a drive that carried to the one where a five yard offsides penalty set the Majors back to the sixth. On fourth down, T. W. Lewis was knocked out of bounds on the two yard line.

A desperation pass from Quarterback Glenn Cain to End John Little clicked for 70 yards and a score in the last period, but the play was nullified by a holding penalty on the Majors. Little made a sensational catch on the play.

Delta State got its first two scores in the second period. The first was on a 73 yard march sparked by three Ratcliff passes -the last placing the ball on the

# **Bookworm Invites** Students To Browse

By Anna Galloway

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For those who are interested in finding out what college has done for the graduate, the library has They Went to College by Ernest Harmann and Patricia Salter West. This represents a complete study of the college graduate in Ameri-

Fiction furnishes The Hidden Flower by Pearl S. Buck for any one who wishes to spend his spare time away from the world of realism. This is the touching story of a love affair between a Japanese girl and an American soldier. the Beethoven Sonata, Opus 10, Their love is destroyed by his pre- no. 3, and a Chopin Etude, Opus judiced parents who will not accept their marriage and who refuse to let her enter their house even at Christmas. The book, involves many touching situations and is climaxed when they discover they would both be happier with their own people.

should be of interest to any Ameri- which time 240 students and faccan. This book contains the private papers, personal diaries, and memorandums of Harry E. Truman. It fully describes the steps those students who were not able that paved his way to the White House, and it gives Mr. Truman's views on world situation.

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In the fourth period, former James Ratcliff of the Statesmen Major Jack Holmes started the scoring when he intercepted a pass by Billy Greenlee on the 45. The Statesmen moved to the 38, from where Ratcliff tossed to Leonard Cain, a cousin of the Major's Glenn, for the score. In the closing seconds. Clarence Wilkinson ran 55 yards to the Major 20. Atter a 15 yard penalty pushed the Statesmen back to the 36, Ratcliff hit Griffis in the clear for the fourth score. Ratcliff kicked all

The Statesmen were unable to gain consistently through the Majors defensive forewall, but more than made up for that with their potent passing and a lack of a suit-Tom Boone recovered a Greenie able pass defense by Millsaps. They completed six of 12 passes for 165

> Millsaps had 15 first downs and gained a total of 214 yards rushing and passing. Delta State made 13 first downs, gaining a total of 375 yards. Cain was the Major's leading ground gainer, with 58 running and 44 passing. He completed three of eight passes.

# Bloodmobile Gets 52 tended through Wednesday. Pints During Monday Visit To Millsaps

Fifty-two people made blood donations to the Blood for Defense program while the Hinds County Bloodmobile was here Monday.

Only 32 Millsaps students contributed. Eight Belhaven students gave blood and the rest was donated by Jackson residents.

In March, 1952, 75 pints were contributed. Forty-six were donated by Millsaps students and the rest by faculty members and Belhaven students.

# Mary Ann Babington Appears On Local Musical Program

Mary Anne Babington, Millsaps senior, appeared on the radio pro-"Miniature Music Hall" gram Sept. 23, 24, and 25. This program is heard over WJDX at 6:15 P.M.

Miss Babington played the Rachmaninoff Prelude in G major, the Allegro and minuet from 10, no. 9.

### Plan More X-Rays

Due to mechanical difficulties. the Hinds County X-Ray Unit was forced to cut short the scheduled time of operation. The unit was in William Hillman's Mr. President operation for only one day during ulty members had X-rays made.

Plans are being made for the return of the unit to accommodate to have X-rays made.

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# High In Nation In Scholarship

The Millsaps' chapter of the Kappa Alpha social fraternity has the second highest grade point average for 1951-52 in all KA Orders, according to the tabulation of the college fraternity scholarship processing.

The chapter also holds the fourth highest average for all fraternities in the United States. They ranked first at Millsaps with a 1.79 index.

Top average for the K A Order goes to the chapter at Transylvania College, Lexington, Ky.

### FRESHMAN DAY-

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gather at the walk in front of Major Millsaps' tomb and wash the sidewalk with toothbrushes which they are to provide for that

All freshmen are to eat all three meals that day in the cafeteria. Food will be eaten with a knife (peas will be on the menu) and freshmen are to carry all trays back to the conveyor and eat siting on the floor.

### **Tomb Guarded**

From sun-rise to sun-set on freshman day, four freshmen must be guarding Major Millsaps' tomb at all hours. If the guard is not kept, freshman day will be ex-

An upperclassman's wish is the freshman's command if it is within reason. Any freshman who fails to comply with the rules will be subjected to an additional freshman day.

Lastly, all freshmen girls are to ask at least three upperclassmen boys for dates. Boys accepting these dates are to sign the girls' name cards as an indication that the girl has followed the rules. Girls are to pay for these

Members of the freshman day committee who drew up the rules and who will be in charge of the day's activities are Billy Moore, initely not up to par. In these chairman and master of ceremonies Tuesday night; Sug Estes, JoAnn Bratton, and Van Cavett. drills in an effort to sharpen their

"I notice you put your biggest apples on top. "Why?" asked the cynical customer. "For the same, reason you comb your longest hairs over your bald spot," replied the grocer grimly.

# Local KA's Rank Majors Seek Initial Win Against Hendrix

Seeking their first victory, the Millsaps Majors tackle the Hendrix Warriors in Tiger Stadium tomorrow at 8:00

Stung badly by their 28-0 defeat at the hands of Delta State last Saturday, the Majors have spent the entire week in hard work getting ready for the power-laden Arkansas team, 14-6 winners of last year's | starters, at the tackles; Bill Fuzak

Hendrix has some 16 lettermen listed on their 1952 roster, including their entire starting backfield which is built around 200iels. The Warriors run from both Glorioso at fullback. the "T" and double wing formations

Millsaps won the first game of the series in 1950 when they defeated Hendrix 7-0 in a Tiger Stadium game. This makes the third game between the two schools.

### Pass Defense Worked

Coach Sammy Bartling has spent the past week brushing up the Majors in weak spots which cropped up during the Delta State game, especially drilling the defensive backs on pass defense which proved to be the Majors' main weakness.

The Majors suffered a severe loss Monday when defensive end Louie Short left school to enter Dental School at Loyola University in New Orleans. Short, a two year regular, was an offensive starter in 1951; switched over to the defensive platoon this season, and was one of the bulwarks in the Major defensive line which showed so well in Saturday's

Bartling was at a loss early this week as to who would replace Short at the defensive end post, and in addition made several other switches aimed at strengthening the team.

### Offensive Line

Offensively, the Major line was getting special attention as their play in Saturday's game was defworkouts, the offensive tackles were given especially thorough blocking which was poor against Delta State.

For the Majors on offense, the probable starting line-up will be: Billy Irby, a converted halfback and John Little, ends; Bill Stewart and Willie Williams, both 1951

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# The Campaign - - No Sides Will Be Jaken

try have declared publicly their support of one of the candidates involved in the current presidential race. Some students here have gone so far as to suggest that the Purple & White take a stand with either General Eisenhower or Governor Stevenson.

The action of other papers and the suggestion of the students immediately poses several questions. Should a college newspaper take sides in an off-campus issue? Should a college newspaper take sides in a political campaign, either on or off-campus? If a college paper should take sides in offcampus issues, how should the decision be reached?

In answer to the first question, that of siding in offcampus issues, the answer is a most definite "yes". There are those who say "no" but it is the feeling among most of the college press that we do have a part in a wider circle than the college community. This includes the other units of which we are a part - local, state, and national. Most definitely the college press should voice itself on outside issues.

The second question, that of siding in political campaigns, is a more difficult one to answer. In campus campaigns, it is unfair to side since the college paper (in all but a few instances) is the only paper for the benefit of that community.

OPINION POLL

# Students Express Opinions Concerning Nixon Scandal

drawing nearer and the increasing heat of the controversy evident in every newscast, each citizen's interest should turn toward politics.

Concerning the recent scandal Dick Nixon of California, Republican candidate for Vice-president, the Purple and White has gathered comments from various Mill-

The question asked them was: "Should Senator Nixon withdraw his name from the Republican ticket?"

Johnnie Webb: "I don't think so. If he withdraws now, the Republican party will just be ruined. And if he doesn't, I think everything will come out all right."

Annie Greer Leonard: "No, I don't think he should because if the Republicans let him go it would show lack of faith in his integrity. If they don't have faith in him, how could they expect their fellow Americans to want him for their next V. P?"

Tulane Posey: "This question involves political implication. If

With the November elections, withdraw, then you are implying that he is guilty, but if you say that he should stay in the race you would seem to condone his actions. Senator Nixon's speech did not at all answer the question. linked with the name of Senator The propriety of such a special fund is still a matter of deep controversy. Senator Nixon should remain in the race because it gives the American public a chance to express an opinion on the propriety of special funds for congressmen."

> Mary Elizabeth McDaniel: "No, by withdrawing he would seem to admit that the accusation made against him was true, and in his speech he tried to justify his actions."

Margaret Ann Plummer: "No, I don't think he should. In his speech he sounded sincere and it seemed to me everything was on the level."

Sidney Clement: "No, I feel that it would really hurt the party because if he were to withdraw, it would seem the Republicans didn't have capable leaders because they you say that Senator Nixon should | picked him as their best.'

"Take away the fact she's on the Dean's list and what have you got?'

Several college newspapers in various sections of the coun- It would be unfair to take sides in purely campus politics. Rather, the campus press should attempt to give all students a fair explanation of the issues and candidates involved. Nationally, why should the college press side with one candidate or the other? After all, it exerts only a minor, if any, influence on the scene. Then too, as stated in this paper last week, college students should be of an age and thinking ability to make their own decisions. Another factor is the relatively small percentage of college press readers who are of voting

> But, if the college press sides in a campaign, how is the decision to be made? Should the editor, who usually makes decisions on matters of policy, make it? He is not the student body, but should be voicing the opinions of the student body, since that is the function of his paper.

> For several of the reasons mentioned above, the P&W will not side with either Adlai or Ike. Too small a percentage of the Millsaps student body is of voting age to make such a decision worth while. Too, the editor refuses to go out on the limb in support of either candidate. Lastly we feel that the P&W has no place in the campaign.

> We are, however, on some of the national party mailing lists and do receive papers from both the Republicans and Democrats. They are in the office if students would like to read them. The paper is planning weekly samplings of student opinion on the campaign - both issues and personalities. Maybe even a "straw vote" can be taken of the student body for the purpose of finding out how Millsaps feels. For rabid advocates of either candidate, we are willing to open our LETTERS column for anything you wish to say, as long as it meets the criteria established by this paper for LET-TERS TO THE EDITOR.

# Annoying Habits - -Profs and Students Jake Heed!

Some Millsaps faculty members have fallen into the annoying habit of disregarding the bells which signal the end of their class hours.

Students are quick to tell you that they regard the ten minutes given them between classes as their own. It is, to the student, precious time needed to drink a coke, smoke a cigarette, or just plain loaf for a few minutes.

But, as stated, some of the faculty blithely ignore the ringing and continue on with their lectures, probably hypnotized by the sound of their own voices.

There is nothing drastically wrong with this procedure; there is no rule against it. It is, however, annoying to the student and, needless to say, the professor gets nothing across after the bell has rung, since students are invariably more interested in getting out of class than in listening to anything the prof has to say after the bell has rung.

While the professor has a responsibility to the student to let him go when the bell signals the end of the class period, the student also has a definite responsibility to the professor.

The student should be in his class and ready to start work when the bell signals the start of the hour. That is part of his responsibility to the professor. He should not only be on time, but nothing is more annoying to the teacher than the discourteous habit of some students of closing their books and notebooks several minutes before the closing bell as a hint to the professor that class time is nearly over and it would be nice if the professor let the students go.

Let us remember that faculty and students have a responsibility to one another — when it is time for a class to start, both should be ready to start. When it is time for a class to be over, both should be ready for it to close.



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# The **Moving Van**

By Cavett

One night last spring former Public Relations Director Ralph Hutto happened to drop in on a rehearsal of the play Blithe Spirit. And thus, due to a certain student's love for scaring young ladies, began a story that hasn't yet ceased to bring the school nationwide publicity.

That night Bob Blount had with him one of the rats owned by the Biology Department which he was using for entertainment during duller moments of rehearsal.

Anyway, Hutto spotted a story in the rat, named Mike somewhat misappropriately since Mike turned out to be she. Blount was keeping her in the Kappa Sig house, delighting in turning her loose in some of the good brother's beds just at sacktime. Mike was a sort of a "house pet" to the Sigs. (No cracks about the Sigs from the wise guys, please) So, Hutto did a feature for the Jackson Daily News on Mike and her little vagaries of life-Mike didn't like cheese and did like people.

Next, the United Press feature service picked up the story and sent it out to all parts of the country to member papers.

Since that time the story has cropped up in various papers all around the nation. The first time we saw it in a "foreign" paper was in the Mississippi Southern Student Printz last spring. That story, incidentally, contained several slurs at Millsaps, but we'll not go into that here

Then during the summer. Hutto heard indirectly from a man in California who had read the story in a local paper there. Being a former Mississippian, he sent the clipping back to a Daily News staf-

Now comes to hand a copy of the Daily Lass-O of Texas State College for Women which contains the story. The paper was sent by Dr. Vernon Wharton, the dean of the college and former Millsaps

Sometimes we wonder how many other papers throughout the country have run that story. It does make for good readingand good publicity for the college.

In his letter, Dr. Wharton asked for a subscription to the P&W (we have to plug ourselves sometime) and said in closing:

"We have been delighted by the good reports received from Millsaps and look forward to visiting you as soon as possible.

That was a wonderful display of spirit put on at Cleveland Saturday by Millsaps students. It was good in that we never believed that so many Majors would go so far to see the team play.

We might have lost, but seeing the display which the students put on did us more good than winning the game would have done.

One thing that the game showed was that the Majors are going to have to come a "long way" before they will live up to the things that everyone is looking for from them this year.

Now don't get us wrong. They weren't that bad. But, they could have been a lot better and showed a definite need for a good deal more work. Maybe the flaws will iron out, maybe they won't.

We'll know more tomorrow night. Don't forget to be there. Tiger Stadium. 8:00 P. M. Hendrix is the opponent and in two years the Majors have never played the Warriors a good game. So, it's high time they made a good showing against the Arkansans.

# SEB Hears Statement On Social Policy Of School

cedures concerning the social pro- consisted of two parts. gram" was given to members of special meeting of those bodies

Originating in the Office of the

# Student May Be Awarded Trip To NAM Meet

Dr. E. S. Wallace, head of the Economics Department, has announced plans to select a qualified student from Millsaps to attend the 57th Congress of American Industry sponsored by the National Association of Manufacturers to be held in New York City.

The Association is planning to bring to its congress, 49 college students, one from each state and the District of Columbia, as guests of the Association.

While the official dates of the 57th Congress are December 3, 4, and 5, the association has planned a program which will require its delegates to be in New York City from Tuesday, December 2, to Saturday, December 6.

All applicants must be a registered junior attending a recognized college or university. Women as well as men are eligible but all must be a resident of the state in which the college or university is located. Judges are urged to select the student who will derive the best benefit from such an opportunity.

The N. A. M. will pay for all transportation charges from the students town or campus to New York City and the return trip home, including all meals enroute both ways and during the stay in New York. A moderate daily allowance will be allotted to cover miscellaneous items.

For further information, see Dr. Wallace.

# Picture Taking For bobashela To Start Monday

Class pictures for the 1953 bobashela will be taken starting next Monday in Murrah Auditorium, Henry Mills, business manager, has announced.

Pruitt Studios of Jackson will na, chairman. make the pictures again, taking them from 7:45 A. M. to 4:30 Musgrave, chairman. P. M. each day.

tures taken on Monday; sopho- and Prof. A. A. Ritchie. mores, Tuesday; juniors, Wednesday; and seniors, Thursday. The photographer will then take pictures on Friday and Saturday of all those who were not able to come on the scheduled day.

The charge will be \$2.00 for the four poses.

# Member Of YW Staff To Interview Women Interested In Work

Miss Kathaleen Carpenter of the regional staff of YWCA in Atlanta

will visit the campus October 17. Miss Carpenter will talk to all girls interested in jobs with the YWCA in group talks and individual interviews.

All girls who are interested are requested to contact Miss Decell to arrange an interview. Literature about YWCA work may be obtained from Miss Decell or JoAnn Bratton.

A "statement of policy and pro- Dean of Students, the statement

The first part concerned the the Student Executive Board and faculty petition to the Board of the Inter-Fraternity Council at a Trustees last June asking that campus groups be permitted to hold dances on the campus.

> No official statement on the petition had been issued to the students prior to this. However, the statement of the Dean's office explains fully the outcome.

Changes Made

In the second part, rules governing the conduct of students are outlined. Basically there is no major change in social rules, but several minor changes were made, chiefly those concerning women students. Rules were set up for the first time concerning chaperones at student affairs.

All social affairs must be chaperoned by at least two adult couples of "mature judgment", one of which is to be a faculty couple. Their names must be submitted to, and approved by, the Dean of Women prior to the party. Parties the closing hour of the women's ning Monday. Serving will contake their night out, but are given those having noon classes. until 1:00 a.m. to get back into the dormitory. This is the chief installed in the cafeteria during change in rules.

cost of the affair to the organiza- stain-resistant material. tion and the average cost to in-



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TAP DAY SET

Tap Day will be held October 23, student body president Barry Brindley announced Wednesday.

All Greek letter honoraries on the campus are asked to wait until that day to tap, and all are requested to have meetings before then to elect new members.

# Cafeteria Will Open Early; Gets New Equipment

The cafeteria will begin serving must be set up so as to abide by dinner at 11:30 every day begindormitories. On SEB social date tinue, as before, until 1:15. The nights, women students cannot change was made to convenience

A new asphalt tile floor will be the Thanksgiving holidays. An en-Also, social chairmen of organi- tire new stock of tables and chairs zations will be required to report have been purchased and will be to Mrs. Mary B. Stone on their installed at that time. The tops of party, including in the report the the tables will be of formica, a

Students are invited to drop any dividual members. For the com- suggestions about the cafeteria plete text of the statement see into the box provided in the foyer of the cafeteria.

# Alumnus James Livesay Is Publicity Director

Mr. J. J. Livesay, president of the Millsaps Alumni Association, has resigned his post with Jitney-Jungle, Inc., to become Director of Public Relations for the college, President H. Ellis Finger, Jr., announced Tuesday.

ties sometime between Nov. 1 and Nov. 15, depending on when he Mr. Livesay has compiled an outcan be released from his duties as standing record since that time in advertising manager for Jitney-Jungle. He succeeds Ralph Hutto, of the most active of all alumni of who resigned last spring.

Concerning Mr. Livesay's appointment, President Finger stated, "The college is extremely fortunate in securing the services of one of the most enthusiastic

# Proficiency Test Will Be Given **Early Next Month**

The English proficiency test, required for graduation, will be given sometime in the first two weeks of November, according to an announcement by Dr. M. C. White, head of the English Department. All seniors and juniors who have not taken the test will be required to take it at this time.

The test consists of the writing of a theme on one of a number of subjects, and is used to determine the proficiency of Millsaps students in writing.

Spelling, punctuation, capitalization, and sentence structure are of primary importance. A sensible plan of writing and proper paragraph divisions are also important.

for two years. Several of the

Mr. Livesay will assume his du- and loyal alumni of the college." A 1941 graduate of Millsaps, work in Jackson. He has been one the college, and his duties will include being in charge of alumni activities.

No. 4

Active Jaycee

At present, Mr. Livesay is active in Jackson Junior Chamber of Commerce, serving as president for one term. In 1950 he was named Jackson's outstanding young citizen, the outstanding Millsaps alumni of the year, and was elected to honorary membership in ODK in 1951.

Active in church work, Mr. Livesay is a youth counselor with Capitol St. Methodist Church and is active in young people's work, in addition to being on the Board of Stewards and Board of Education of Capitol Street. He will be Dean of the Assembly at Copiah-Lincoln Junior College next year.

Mr. Livesay has also been active in local civic drives, serving as publicity chairman for several of

### Millsaps Record

At Millsaps, he was a member of S.E.B., the business manager of the Millsaps Singers, active in dramatics and debate, served on the Purple and White and bobashela staffs and was an officer in the The test has been administered Kappa Alpha social fraternity.

He married Miss Mary Lee themes written for the test have Busby, a 1943 Millsaps graduate, been selected for publication in and they have one boy, four years

# Alumni Association Active, Plans Ambitious Program

Zach Taylor, vice-president; and President H. Ellis Finger, Jr. Marianne Ford, secretary.

who attended the meeting were Bryant Ridgway, Fred McEwen,

The Millsaps Alumni Associa- Paul Whitsett, Amanda Lowther, tion met September 29 in the ban- Paul Hardin, James Wroten, Robquet room of the Millsaps cafe- ert Matheny, Fred Ezelle, Nat teria. Officers of the Association Rogers, Bill Decell, John Burwell, are James Livesay, president, Gene Price, Leonard Clark, and

Barry Brindley, president of the Faculty members and alumni student body, spoke briefly to the

### **Five Committees**

The association has appointed five committees, two of which have already begun work. The roster committee is working with Miss Carolyn Bufkin in getting names and addresses of alumni all over the state. They will try to contact alumni through the churches on Millsaps Day and will advertise in state papers and the Methodist Advocate for Millsaps alumni to send their names and addresses to the Association here.

The program committee is cooperating with the school administration and SEB on a program for Homecoming Day October 31. The association hopes to set up a long range program making Homecoming similar to High School Day. President Livesay says, "We want to sell Millsaps to the alumni so that they will talk about it all over the state."

The finance committee is setting up a system of dues for the Asso-(See ALUMNI-p. 3)

# Faculty Members, Students Appointed To Committees

are as follows:

Welcoming and Registration -Dr. E. S. Wallace, chairman, Dr. A. P. Hamilton, Dr. J. M. Sullivan, Dr. G. L. Harrell, Prof. P. D. Har-

din, and Dr. B. F. Mitchell. Academic Costumes and Robing Dr. J. B. Price, chairman, Miss Mildred Morehead, Dr. F. W. James and Chas. Scott.

Marshall - Dr. R. H. Moore, chairman, Mrs. Nancy B. Holloway, and Prof. Lance Goss.

Housing - Dr. R. L. McIlven-

Host for Speakers - Dr. R. S.

Transportation-Dr. T. L. Rey-Freshmen will have their pic- nolds, chairman, Dr. Eb C. Girvin chairman, and Mrs. Magnolia

Student Relations and Parking

The committees for the inaugu- - Dr. R. S. Musgrave, chairman, ration of President H. Ellis Fin- Prof. Chas. B. Galloway, Prof. ger have been announced. They E. M. Steel, Prof. Geo. Maddox, Julia Aust, T. W. Lewis, and Van

> Belhaven Coordination - Mrs. J. T. Caldwell, chairman.

Publicity - Mr. James Livesay, chairman, Mr. Sutton Marks, Mr. Larry Painter, Mr. Les Burtt, Mr. Billy Carter, Dr. W. C. Guest, Mr. Lance Goss, and Cavett.

Ushers - Dr. R. R. Priddy, chairman, and Prof. R. R. Haynes. Decorations - Miss Elizabeth Craig, chairman, Mrs. Marguerite Goodman, Miss Carolyn Bufkin and Miss Mildred Morehead.

# Program

Program - Mrs. Marguerite W. Goodman, chairman.

Music - Mr. Alvin Jon King, Coullet.

(See COMMITTEES-p. 2)

WHOOPING IT UP FOR THE MAJORS



A small, but enthusiastic, band of Major supporters gathered on the steps of the War Memorial Building for the traditional Millsaps' pre-game pep rally last Saturday. Here they are giving out with a big yell for the Majors under the exhortations of the cheerleaders.

(Photo by Ewin Gaby)

# Majors To Play Tigers At Sewanee Tomorrow

The Millsaps Majors get their longest road trip of the season this weekend when they tackle the Sewanee Tigers at Sewanee tomorrow at 2:00 p.m.

the Purple all season.

In their two starts, the Tigers have beaten Bethel 27-0 and Howard, 30-13. This will be the sixth meeting of the two squads, with the series deadlocked at two wins each plus a 7-7 tie in 1948. Sewanee won the series opener in 1947, 27-13, and won again in 1949, 21-12. Since then, the Majors have turned the tables, knocking off the Tigers 14-7 in 1950 and taking the one point win last

### Sixteen Lettermen

Sixteen lettermen are on the Tiger team, which lost eight men, including little All-American Back Jim Ed Mulkin, the 135-pound speedster who the Majors kept well bottled up last fall.

However, the Tigers have a nucleus to build around, in spite of Hendrix game was the improvetheir losses, with such returnees

# Nation-Wide Essay Contest To Be Held On Point IV Program

Plans for a nation-wide essay contest on the Point IV Program with prizes totalling \$1800 have been announced by the National Council of the Churches of Christ.

Prizes will be awarded to two groups of contestants, those 15 to 18 and those 19 to 23. The two first prizes will be \$400 each; the each; the two third prizes are \$100 each. There are twenty additional prizes of \$25.

The only requirement for the contest is an essay on the subject must be no longer than one thousand words and must deal with the moral responsibility of the Hendrix. United States and the underdeveloped countries.

Contest instruction leaflets may of Churches, 79 E. Adams St., Chicago 3, Illinois.

Sewanee, a 7-6 victim of the as Ends Dave Palmer, Bill Porter Majors last fall, has won both of and Jim Rox; Tackles Jim Elam its previous starts and will rank and Andy Hibbert, a 210-pounder; with the toughest opponents for Centers Bobby Jackson and Charlie Lindsay and Backs George Barker, Caywood Gunby, David Jones, Billy Millar, Bobby Parkes, Jimmy Seidule, Gordon Sorrell, and Buddy Wilson.

Sewanee is coached by William C. White, a Tennessee graduate and runs from White's own modifications of the Tennessee single wing system. Ernie Williamson, a former professional player, is White's assistant coach.

### **Bartling Pleased**

Coach Sammy Bartling was much more satisfied with the Major's showing against Hendrix than he was their opener with Delta State. However, he sent the Purple through long practice sessions this week, calling for a continued improvement of the team.

Particularly impressive in the ment shown by the offensive line, which for the most part was made up of Dave Powell, Bill Fuzak, Johnny Awad, Charles Catledge, Kim Smith, Bill Stewart, John Little and Jerry Gulledge. Their blocking enabled the revamped backfield of Glenn Cain, John Lowery, Sammy Joe Glorioso and T. W. Lewis to click off consistent

Defensively, the forward wall and linebackers-Peyton Weems, Stewart, Tom Boone, Scott Kimball, Paul Murphy, Ollie Scott, Catledge and Bennie Kirkland, were also impressive. The defensecond-place awards are \$200 sive backfield of Billy Irby, Red Powell, and Billy Greenlee also showed much improvement, although the Warriors clicked on

The 20 mentioned above will "The United States and the Un- probably make up the starting derdeveloped Areas." The essays line-ups, although Stewart may be bothered with a knee injury, which limited his action against

ing and will spend the night tonight in Fayetteville, Tennessee. be obtained from the Point IV Es- They will return Sunday. Accomsay Committee, National Council panying the 36-man travelling squad was Manager Tommy Woods.

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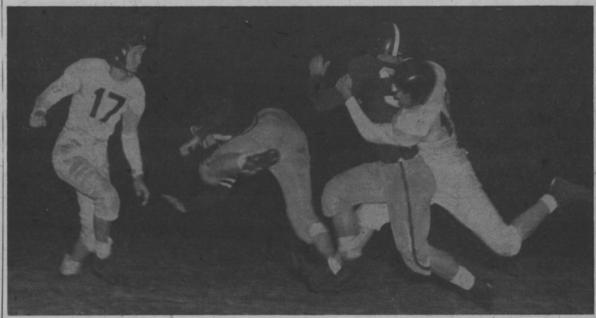
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# "HE FLIES THROUGH THE AIR"



Major tackle Bill Stewart (rear end showing) flies effortlessly through the air after missing a block on Hendrix halfback Phil Dixon who moves up to aid his teammate Billy Lefler in hauling down the Majors' hard running fullback, John Lowery. Lefler by himself seems to be getting a free ride from Big (Photo by Ewin Gaby)

# Cain Leads Majors To 25-0 Win Over Hendrix Warriors Graduate Of College

in Tiger Stadium Saturday night, leading the Majors to their first side of the field. win of the season, an impressive

All the 150-pound senior from Durant did was pass for the first score, then run the last three Major touchdowns over-two on runs of 11 and 20 yards.

Millsaps fielded a completely different club from the one which suffered a 28-0 loss to Delta State in the opener, as the offensive line showed vastly improved blocking. The defensive backfield, the top weakness against Delta State, permitted 13 passes to be completed in 30 tries by the Warriors, but tightened up twice on the goal line to prevent Arkansas touch-

### Statistics

The Majors made 14 first downs to 11 for Hendrix. They rolled up a total of 276 yards rushing, for an average rush of 5.01 yards, and made 37 more on three out of eight passes completed for a total gain of 313 yards. The Millsaps The team left at 7:30 this morn- defensive unit held Hendrix to 11 yards rushing while they picked up 128 yards on their passes

Cain tossed a 17-yard scoring pass to Halfback T. W. Lewis on the second play of the second period for the first Major TD. The drive had started on the 40 with Cain's 18-yard run placing the ball in position. On third down, Cain attempted to pass to Bennie Kirkland, but finding him covered tossed to Lewis, who had drifted into the left flat. The fleet sen-

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Quarterback Glenn Cain raised, ior moved into the end zone un-"cain" with the Hendrix Warriors touched as the Hendrix defenders were pulled over on the opposite

### Lowery Paces Drive

Moments later the Majors started another drive when Joe Mc-Daniels kicked out on the 23. Paced by the plunges of Fullback John Lowery and Halfback Sammy Joe Glorioso, they moved consistently to the one yard line in 12 plays. Lowery's 26 yard scamper off tackle was the big gainer. From the one, Cain took two whacks at the line and scored.

It was the fourth quarter before the Majors scored again, then on two good breaks. Early in the period, Center Art O'Neil grabbed a fumbled punt by Phil Dixon on the 19 and the Majors were on the move again. With the ball on the 11, and fourth down, Cain faded to pass, couldn't find a receiver, tried the left side of the and scored. Lewis added the extra

Hendrix stormed back upfield on McDaniel's passes, crossing ingrabbed a stray aerial on the 32 and returned to the 45. After a five vard penalty. Cain faded to pass, couldn't find a receiver and made to the Mississippi Road Supwent to the 20. On the next play, he tried the identical thing, cut down the east sidelines to the five, was hemmed in, but cut back and scored after running over one would be tackler.

### Other Opportunities

Millsaps lost two other golden ing, and Mrs. Nellie Hederi. opportunities to score and had one wart blocked a punt on the 20, but Mr. M. J. Marley. the Majors lost the ball after driving to the nine. Late in the second half, Red Powell fumbled on the five after Kirkland intercepted a pass on the 23. Then, in the waning moments of the game, John Dave Powell was called back by an offsides penalty.

# Early School History Told By Professor,

Dr. E. S. Wallace interviewed Professor J. L. Harrell and Reverend L. E. Alford on the Millsaps radio program Monday night. Dr. Harrell, professor emeritus of physics, and Reverend Alford, one of the first students at the college. told anecdotes of early college his-

Mrs. Magnolia Coullet sang several selections. She was accompanied by Mrs. Frank Rea Taylor, a former teacher at Millsaps.

The series will be continued next Monday over WJDX at 9:35

# Armstrong Cork Co. Visited On Field Trip Of Economics Class

The economics 11 class visited the Armstrong Cork Company Monday in the second of a series of field trips to businesses in or line, then cut back to the right near Jackson. Johnny Awad and J. T. Simmons were student chairmen of the trip.

The class made a tour of the plant, asking questions about its to Major territory. Ollie Scott operations. After the tour a movie of the history of the company was

The trip next Monday will be ply Company at Flora.

### COMMITTEES—

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Miscellaneous - Miss Frances Decell, chairman, Mr. C. M. Bartl-

Luncheon and Banquet - Mr. touchdown called back. Early in J. W. Wood, chairman, Rev. Robthe first period, Tackle Bill Ste- ert Anding, Mrs. Jessie Smith and

### Banquet

Banquet and Evening Address - Dr. N. B. Fleming, chairman.

Luncheon - Dr. M. C. White, chairman, and Prof. A. G. Sanders.

Reception - Dr. J. D. Wroten, chairman, Mrs. Mary B. Stone, Fenton's 44-yard scoring pass to Mrs. Jessie Smith, Miss Carolyn Bufkin and Miss Bethany Swear-



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# The Quick Brown Fax

By Cecile Brown



The State Fair Commission and Mr. Fish must always get into cahoots right before fair time every year and plan the week in full. Mr. Fish is the weather man, you know. Of course you know. Mr. Fish has been known to err at times but he always hits the mark this one week in the annum. Something fishy here. It would be just too bad if someone pulled a boner and the Fair came in June. My wild Irish rose has icicles this season.

about the weather but no one does anything about it. Will, undoubtably, never met Mr. Fish.

### Double, Double

People who assign tests — also camouflaged by other words, such as quizzes, check-ups, etc., etc. must so also have evil meetings around the boiling pot with the State Fair Commission at midnight.

I can hear it all now - "double, double, boil and trouble, you assign tests on Monday through Thursday and I'll stick the poor fools for two thousand pages of outside reading for Friday, they'll never pass, heh, heh, this way it's so uncrowded at the fairgrounds, heh, heh, double double, boil and trouble, etc., etc., ad infinitum.

### Inferior Job

Freshman day has come and gone for another year. It's a thing that happens only once in a lifetime, and it should happen one time. As someone said, every dog has his day. I do think that something besides toothbrushes or Freshmen should be used in scrubbing the sidewalk. It was a very inferior job.

### Siberians Yet

There is one breed of students on our campus which is no doubt a careful cross between Eskimo, Swede, lap dog, and Siberian. This variety really comes to life and rises as the thermometer lowers. They wear light sweaters and sleep under one blanket all winter. They skip about the campus singing merrily about the nice brisk weather we're having. They hasten to all their classes 60 seconds before anyone else arrives in order to open all the windows. The fresh air variety.

Bah, humbug. Pardon me sonny, but your blue lips are protruding. Let's face it, the weather is usually food for a gripe one way or the other if you play your cards right (no offense meant by the figure of speech). So let's not strain the Fresh Air Act too far or we're liable to run out of conversation.

### Full Moon

My fraternal faith was somewhat shattered last week. There were not only three fraternity par- the steel industry will be shown are the National Cotton Council, in ties on the same night, but there was also a full moon. And not the 9:00, announced Dr. E. S. Wal- ton Carnival Association, the first romance to write about. A re- lace. All students who do not have Memphis, New York, and New Orliable source tells me that the electrical tension is increased during the full moon. I feel confident this applies to Millsaps as well as the rest of the population.

A few more weeks like this one and I fear I will lose my avid readers to True Romances, Come,

# ALTERATIONS

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Will Rogers said everyone talks | come now, let's not be bashful when my career is at stake. A brilliant mind snuffed out in its prime.

### Beta Sig

Beta Sigma Omicron pledged four girls last week instead of the two reported. Along with Barbara Ballad and Sara Johnson, Mollie Lucas and Ann McShane were pledged. Mollie is from Jackson and Ann is from Greenwood.

### Sig Pledges

Kappa Sigma announces the pledging of three men. They are Benny Kirkland from Jackson, John Lowery from McComb, and Arthur O'Neil from Jackson.

### Pike Party

Pi Kappa Alpha had an informal party last Friday night in the home of Steele Johnson. Pikes and their dates enjoyed dancing and cards. Cokes and fudge squares were served to the guests.

### LXA Party

Lambda Chi Alpha had a weiner roast last Friday for their actives, pledges, and dates. It was held on the patio in the back yard of their fraternity house.

### Initiate

Chi Omega initiated Betty Jo Powell on October 6. Betty Jo is a sophomore from New Albany.

### Frat Supper

A fraternity supper was held by Kappa Delta on October 2 for their actives and pledges. The girls enjoyed a spaghetti supper. Virginia Edge, former president, presented a cultural program on the history of Kappa Delta.

### ALUMNI—

(Continued from page 1)

ciation and will aid in fund drives for the college.

The county committee will organize branches of the Millsaps Alumni Association in counties or regions of the state. The last committee is in charge of publicity.

President Livesay asserts, "We want to revitalize the alumni association. Millsaps has hidden its light under a bushel long enough."

# To Show Movies

Two sound and color movies on classes are invited to attend.

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### **NEW PHI MU PLEDGES**



New Phi Mu's who were pledged on Sept. 18 are: front row (left to right): Dolores Spence, Jackson; Virginia Sanders, Vicksburg; Betty Barfield, Jackson; Janet Weston, Jackson. Second row: Sue Campbell, Hernando; Dorothy Sanders, Gulfport; Theresa Terry, Columbia; Nona Kinchloe, Winona; Boots Carpenter, Water Valley. Third row: Frances Thompson, Jackson; Ann Chatham, Hernando; Frances Duckworth, Brownsville, Tenn.; Helen Faye Head, Jackson; Sara Johnson, Brownsville, Tenn.; and Anna Galloway, Balboa, Canal Zone. Not pictured are Mary Lou Buffington, Vicksburg; Laura Anne Honeycutt, Grenada, and Janie Haining, Yazoo City.

# Hayride On Natchez Trace Held By KA's Last Friday

Kappa Alpha had a hayride on | Suthoff; Paul Walters, Edna Khathe Natchez Trace honoring their pledge class last Friday night.

The date list included; Howard Cheek, Laura Ann Honeycutt; Nall; Bill Moore, Joann Klein-Charles Hudspeth, Ann Carter; Stanley Cook, Fredda Shelton; Harry Carter, Mary Gene Gainey; Sug Estes, Lynn McGrath; Jimmy Allen, Sara Jane Cates; Abe Townes, Janella Lansing; Bobby Allred, Mary Lynn Graves; Henry Mills, Bess Moore; Scott McCarty, Dolores Spence; Ernest Mincy, Millie Wadlington; Bill Lynch Gwen Wilson; Lynn Hamilton, Riley Graves; Fred Blumer, Peggy

# Cotton Council Now Taking Entries For Maid Of Cotton

Millsaps coeds are notified by the National Cotton Exchange Council that entries are now being accepted for the 1953 Maid of Cotton contest. Deadline for entries is midnight, December 1.

Any girl born in a cotton-producing state who is between the ages of 19-25 years, who has never been married, and who is at least 5'5" tall is eligible to become Maid of Cotton.

Entry forms may be obtained from the National Cotton Council, P. O. Box 18, Memphis 1, Tenn.

Sponsors of the annual contest in SH 14 Wednesday morning at cooperation with the Memphis Cotleans Cotton Exchanges.

ART SUPPLIES

Jackson, Miss

yat; Fred Day Smith, Mary Lou Bowles; Johnny Howell, Frances Campbell; Clayton Overton, Jo schmidt, A. W. Ferris, Rachel Simpson; Ezelle Lewis, Rachel Ferrell; Charles Hollowell, Alleen Davis; Ben McCarty, Minnie Farlow; Errol Malvaney, Theresa Terry; Frank Mangum, Mary Ann Babington. Chaperones for the party were Dr. and Mrs. T. L. Rey-

# President's Speeches

Sunday, October 12 - Merigold Methodist Church.

Monday, October 13 - Exchange Club, Jackson.

Tuesday, October 14-Wise Men's Club, Jackson.

Wednesday, October 15 - St. Andrew's Parents Club. Friday, October 17 — Van Cleave

Church.

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# Pledge Groups Select Officers For BSO, KD, Kappa Sig, Lambda Chi

The pledge classes of four of the sororities and fraternities on the campus elected their officers this

### **Beta Sigs**

Pledges of Beta Sigma Omicron elected Ann McElroy to serve as president for their class, Rosemary Williams as vice-president, and Shirley Fritz as secretary-treasur-

### Kappa Delta

Sara Jane Cates was elected as president of the Kappa Delta pledges, Norma Neill, vice-president; Jeanelle Howell, secretary, and Emily Greener, treasurer.

### Kappa Sigma

Kappa Sigma pledges elected Scott Kimball, president; Jimmy Jones, vice-president; Dick Johnson, secretary, and Billy Brown,

### Lambda Chis

Lambda Chi Alpha pledges chose Jerry Eskridge to serve as president of their class, Gene Lester, vice-president; Jack Connor, secretary; and Billy Wells, treas-

# Lambda Chi's Have Traveling Secretary To Visit Last Week

Mr. William T. Kern, traveling secretary for Lamdba Chi Alpha, visited Theta Eta Zeta on Millsaps campus on October 1 and 2.

Meetings were held with each officer of the chapter and Mr. Kern addressed both the active chapter and pledge class. Mr. Kern also had conferences with President H. Ellis Finger and Dean W. E. Riecken.

Mr. Kern is one of the three traveling secretaries who visit zetas of Lambda Chi Alpha throughout the school year. He gave the members constructive criticisms and suggestions for Le coming year.

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# Just In Passing: Two Things To Be Noted

Just in passing, there are several things which the Purple and White would like for students to note.

The first concerns the juke box in the Rec Hall at Elsinore. It has broken down several times since it was put in, due mainly to having been tinkered with by students wishing to try to "beat" the machine by not paying.

If we are to keep the machine, it must be kept in good condition. As adults you should realize this and not have to be told.

The second deals with much the same thing. The suggestion box outside the cafeteria door is there for constructive criticisms. Mr. M. J. Marley, the manager, welcomes these suggestions concerning such things as possible menus which students would like to see served or other suggestions which might make for better service and food in the cafeteria. But, needless to say, it is not there for statements which aren't in good taste.

### OPINION POLL—

# Conflicting Opinions Held Concerning SEB Function

do you think the function of the students' ideas to the faculty." Student Executive Board is?" differing opinions.

George Reid-"To coordinate student activities with the school program."

Dee Ford-"To regulate all student activities and try to improve student and faculty relation-

Bubba Lee-"To establish better

students." Jo Booth-"It is the voice of the student body in all campus acti-

Johnny Howell- "To set up the students' and faculty's plans for

Virginia Kelley-"To bring the student representatives of the organizations into one common body to discuss problems that are of in-

Jack Dunbar-"To act as a medium between the students and the

terest to the students."

In answer to the question "What | Ann Anderson-"To present the Cecelia Ridgway—"To act as a tie Millsaps students have various and between the faculty and students to bring about cooperation."

Odean Puckett-"To be the governing factor of the student

Bill Smallwood-"To represent the student body working with the faculty to solve problems concerning the student body."

Laura Ann Honeycutt—"To regurelations between the faculty and late activities according to the wishes of the student body."

> Joe Hobbs-"S E B is supposed to be run by representatives of the students, but it seems to me there is a great deal of outside pressure placed upon them."

> John Griffin-"It is supposed to be student government, but to my knowledge all the platforms of the candidates have been completely misrepresented; therefore it should be abolished or given more power. As it exists now it is nothing but a position of prestige for a select few."

# "Boy, have I got that librarian fooled."

# Social Program Statement

there was considerable discussion on the campus relative to the inadequacy of the social program. Student leaders recommended to the administration that dancing be permitted on the campus as an acceptable part of an adequate program of social activities, and that space and facilities be found for social activities that might bring the entire college community together for fun and fellowship.

In the spring of 1952 the faculty, after a series of discussions and careful consideration, voted unanimously to prepare a statement which would bring this matter to the attention of the Board of Trustees at the June 1952 meeting of the Board. In this statement the faculty indicated its recognition of the disadvantages accompanying the existing type of social activity in which social organizations hold dances off the campus in hotels and armories where the costs to students are excessive and where adequate and proper supervision by the faculty and administration is exceedingly difficult. The faculty further recommended that student organizations and groups be permitted to hold social affairs on the campus in which social dancing would be permitted as an acceptable part of the program of these social affairs. Also in its statement the faculty pointed out the advantages it believed would be found in providing more adequate chaperonage and supervision of a program of social activities which would contribute in a more positive way to the growth 4. If any of the approved chapeand development of students.

The Board of Trustees, the body legally responsible for the policies and administration of Millsaps College, did not deem it wise and proper at this time to permit social dancing on the campus as a part of social activities. It is understood that sentiment both favorable and unfavorable to the recommendations made by the faculty was expressed by individual members of the Board of Trustees when this matter was considered at the June meeting.

Since the Board of Trustees is the final authority in this matter. it is the responsibility of the administration and faculty to carry out the policy thus set by the Board. The policy is summarized in the following two statements: Social Conduct

1. The basic rule governing the conduct of Millsaps students as stated on page 86 of the current college catalog is that.

"The college requires from

and upright conduct as long as he remains a member of the college, whether he be within had to be scrubbed. its precincts or not."

Students will not engage in social dancing on the campus, either at scheduled social afat informal gatherings in the grill, lounges, fraternity houses, etc.

Procedures for carrying out this policy are as follows:

- Any social affair sponsored by an organization which is related to the college (such as fraternities, sororities, etc.) and at which women students are present must be planned so as to abide by the dormitory closing hours and other rules for women students adopted and administered each year by the Woman's Council.
- All social affairs sponsored by student organizations must be chaperoned by at least two adult couples of mature judgment. At least one couple must be chosen from the list of faculty chaperones on file in the Office of the Dean of Students.
- Names of invited chaperones must be submitted to, and approved by, the Dean of Women (Associate Dean of Students) not later than Wednesday of the week in which the social affair is to be held on Friday or Saturday night. Regular forms will be provided for this pur-
- rones who have accepted invitations find it impossible to attend the scheduled social activity due to illness or any other cause, the sponsoring organization must obtain substitute chaperones and clear these with the Dean of Women before the party is held.
- The social chairman of the organization holding a social affair will be required to turn in dual members.

# The **Moving Van**

That cold wind blowing across the top of Methodist Hill Monday a.m. might have been a harbinger of things to come, or it might have been just an introduction to Fair Week and a maker of the more miserable life for the lowly ones Tuesday.

Needless to say that when it gets cold in Jackson, the hill catches the worst of it. Poor Millsaps students — we fight our way across the campus on winter mornings facing into the North winds that pick out the campus as a good spot to descend upon the

It is to be hoped that the Fair and freshman day next year don't pick out the same time as the first cold snap of the fall.

These poor freshmen — one wandered into the office Tuesday exclaiming, "I'm just shot!" Several were complaining of not getting any dinner.

One of the best faux pas of the day came from the co-ed who misunderstood and was prepared to wash Major Millsaps' TEAM with her toothbrush. Imagine her dismay when she found out it was only Major Millsaps' Tomb that

One of the strangest pieces of mail that has ever hit the editor's desk got crammed into Box 5126 fairs held by organizations or last week. It was a routine press release from the Commission on Public Information of the Methodist Church — but brother, it took

> Maybe Dr. Wroten's Church and Society class could figure it outhere's the lead paragraph to show you the idea:

> "Nashville, Tenn., students throughout the nation are asked to cooperate with the Civilian Saucer Investigation in reporting 'sightings' of 'flying saucers', according to the lead article in the October issue of MOTIVE, official magazine of the Methodist Student Movement."

> The article goes on to tell how some famous scientist believes that the saucers are visitors from Mars who should be contacted before they either leave or conquer

> Get out the spy-glasses, boys, and start watching.

> Tomorrow is the "crucial" day for our Majors. They showed a world of improvement last Saturday in getting a surprisingly easy win over Hendrix, a tough opponent in years past.

> Sewanee is always rough, whenever and wherever they are played, and to make matters worse. the Majors have to go up on that sacred mountain to play this year. They've never won up there, but there's always a first time-which will be tomorrow, we hope.

> The spirit shown by everyone last week was fine. The cheering was good — the band played well, but there are a few things that could be said about that outfit.

As we said, their show was good was good and playing, 'excellent. to the Dean of Women a sum- But, why can't they break down marizing report within a week just once and play the Alma Mater after the party is held. Forms sometime during the game for this purpose will be pro- whether it be at halftime, before vided, and will include such the game, or after each touchitems as name of organization, down. A point which must be cordate and place where social af- rected. Also needed was some fair was held, type of social af- form of cheering when the team fair, number of Millsaps stu- came back up the field after scordents present, number of indi- ing its touchdowns. Only once, in viduals present who are not the four times the Majors scored, Millsaps students, names of was there any kind of noise when chaperones, total cost of affair the team came back up the field. to the sponsoring organization, If the band would chime up at and the average cost to indivi- that crucial moment, it would help.

# Balius, Hodges Named Top Millsaps Singers' Officers

were named to top posts in the Lampton, senior from Tylertown, Millsaps Singers at their meeting secretary; and Mim Carpenter, Monday night.

Balius, a senior from Biloxi, was er. elected president and Hodges, a junior from Eupora, was appoint- ident. ed business manager by Director The officers were elected by

Blount, senior from Ft. Sam Hous- organization.

David Balius and Louis Hodges | ton, Texas, vice-president; Josie senior from Water Valley, report-

Balius was formerly band pres-

members of the Singers who have Other officers named were: Bob participated in past tours of that



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# Homecoming Plans Brought Second Annual Millsaps College To SEB; Calendar Passed

Plans for homecoming October 31 were discussed by the Student Executive Board Tuesday at a meeting which also saw the social calendar for the first semester approved.

week.

The board will have its next | 2:00 p.m. that day. The five meeting Monday at 7:30 p.m. in maids will be selected by the "M" the activities room of the Christian Center. At that time, the body. Also to be presented at halfbudget for the semester will probably be brought under discussion.

A resolution asking for office space for the bobashela was also passed by the board. The annual is without a suitable office this fall, having been moved out of the Christian Center in order to allow the typing room to be moved. Temporary space was found in the library, but the room can't be used permanently.

### HOLIDAY GRANTED

The faculty has voted a partholiday for Homecoming Oct. 31. Classes will be dismissed at 10:00 a.m. Tentative plans call for a mass pep parade and pep rally in the time between then and the start of the game that afternoon.

Final approval was given by the board to the homecoming party which will be sponsored by the inter-fraternity council. The Re-Bops have been hired to play for the function which will be held in the National Guard Armory October 31 at 8:00 p.m.

Tickets for the dance will go on sale soon for \$1.50 and \$2.25 There will be a slight rise in ticket prices if they are purchased at the

### Program

The program for homecoming is tentative, but includes the crowning of the queen at halftime of the Howard game which will be at

# Moore Promises 1953 bobashela To Be On Time

The 1953 bobashela will be out by May 15 at the latest promises editor John Moore, who says that work on the bobashela is progressing rapidly.

A contract clause penalizing the engraver for any delay in his work is expected to speed work in that part of the publication process.

Henry Mills is business manager and Robert Hunt is assistant editor of the bobashela.

Editor Moore states, "Anybody be out by May 15 is welcome to a place on the staff."

early November.

# Day To Be In Churches Sunday

Methodist Churches in both of the Mississippi Methodist Conferences will hold Millsaps College Day Sunday, at which time they will emphasize the importance of Christian education and the church college and attempt to raise \$40,000 for the budget of the col-

buted \$61,277 through these offerings to the school.

Nine professors and five stu- cated to the college.

This is the second annual Mill- dents will speak to various congresaps Day held by the churches. gations throughout the state. They Last year, state Methodists contri- will make talks in various churches as a part of the Sunday morning worship, which will be dedi-

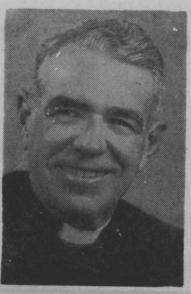
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### FEATURED SPEAKERS AT INAUGURATION



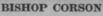
club and voted on by the student

time are the "M" club sponsors.

The election will probably be next

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Following the game, there will







CHANCELLOR WILLIAMS

# Noted Men To Talk At Inaugura

be Bishop Fred Pierce Corson, land. Chancellor John D. Williams and Dr. Philip Grant Davidson, Jr.

Scheduled to make the first address on October 29 is Bishop Corson. Dr. Davidson and Chancellor Williams will make the inaugural speech and the luncheon address, respectively, on October

Bishop Corson is president of the Methodist Council of Bishops who thinks that the annual won't and past president of Dickinson College, Carlisle, Pennsylvania. Dr. Corson received his A.B., M.A., The oft-delayed 1952 bobashela and D.D. from Dickinson, his B.D. won't be out until late October or from Drew University, and his D.D. from Syracuse University, and

The three principal speakers at | has L.L.D. degrees from several | Ed.D. degree from Columbia. He the forthcoming inauguration will colleges in Pennsylvania and Mary- taught in elementary schools in

> Bishop Corson was pastor of churches in New York and Connecticut. He was a delegate to 1934-35. the General Conference of the Methodist Church in 1932 and 1940 and a member of the World Peace Commission. He was appointed by the governor of Pennsylvania to a committe to draft a new constitution for the state to guide future delegates at constitutional conventions. He was a member of the University Senate of the Methodist Church. He is past president of the Association of Pennsylvania College Presidents. Bishop Corson is the author of "Dickinson College: Interpretation of Function and Purpose," "Dilemma of the Liberated," "Lure of the Expected," "Philosophy for Liberal Arts Colleges."

Chancellor Williams

Chancellor John D. Williams of the University of Mississippi received his A.B. and M.A. at the University of Kentucky, and the

# Local Company Majors, Tomb

Grounds around Major Millsaps' Tomb have been re-landscaped by Landscape Company through points, 235 was scored under funds appropriated by the college.

shrubs and grass have been plant-

California and Kentucky, and became superintendent of the Tennessee Valley Authority Schools in

He held different positions in the administration of the University of Kentucky and was president of Marshall College from 1942-46. He has been Chancellor of the University of Mississippi since 1946. Chancellor Williams is a member of Phi Beta Kappa, Kappa Delta Pi, and Phi Sigma

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The money raised will be used to supplement endowment and other funds used to support the college, which receives only 52 .-2% of its operating budget from

A college bulletin was issued October 3 and was sent to all the churches. It contained statements of Millsaps' enrollment, expenses, and incomes to show the need for the money.

Thursday, the Methodist Advocate sent a special edition to its more than 35,000 subscribers.

Speakers engaged for Sunday are: Dr. Ross Moore, Main Street Church, Hattiesburg; Mr. J. W. Wood, Calhoun City; Dr. N. Bond Fleming, Central Church, Meridian; Dr. J. D. Wroten, Hazlehurst: Dr. Ray Musgrave, Mendenhall: Mr. Paul Hardin, Adams; President H. E. Finger, Amory; Professor George Maddox, Capitol Street; and Dr. E. S. Wallace, Indianola.

Five students, Lonnie Johnston, Mim Carpenter and three others. will speak on the Courtland- Shur-

# Inman Is Named **Acting Director** For Center

Mr. Maurice N. Inman has assumed his duties as acting director of the University of Mississippi-Millsaps center, replacing Mr. Duke C. Trexler who is now Assistant Director of the Extension Service at Ole Miss.

Mr. Inman was a field representative in south Mississippi for the Ole Miss Extension Service and works in that capacity for part of the week. He is at Millsaps on Mondays, Tuesdays, and Wednes-

He received his Bachelor of Buiness Administration and MBA from Ole Miss, graduating there in 1950. He was head of the business department at Northeast Mississippi Junior College for one year and has since been employed with the Ole Miss Extension Serv-

# Goss Appoints Committees For 'Death Of A Salesman

man, to be presented November 12- field, and Cynthia Morse. 13, have been appointed by Professor Lance Goss, director.

The assistant director is Cola O'Neal. George Reid is stage manager with assistant stage managers Kim Smith and Fred White-

The committees are:

Scenery: Kim Smith and Fred Whitehouse, co-chairmen; John R. Howell, Tommy Woodard, Fred Whitam, John Hubbard, Janie Haining, Janet Weston, Dot Wiseman, Tommy Price, Robert Harper, Nan Howell, Pip Thompson, Ann Butler, Sue Sharp and Shirley

Music and Sound Effects: John M. Howell, chairman.

Committees for Death of a Sales- ry Trigg, Ann Carter, Betty Bar-

Costumes: Nona Ewing, chairman; Johnny Turner, Dolores Spence, Alice McKee and Fredda Shelton.

Stage Properties: Sidney Head, chairmen; Jim Eskridge, Gene Sparks and Wayne Rushing.

Hand Properties: Lynn McGrath and Gretchen Mars, co-chairmen; Carolyn Hudspeth, Carol Bunger, Mary Vaughan, Karen Gilfoy, Barnes Brothers Nursery and Carolyn Lamon and Nanette Weaver

Publicity and Tickets: Bob Blount, Fred DeLong and Rachel with chains and bricks, and young Simpson, co-chairmen; Claude Smith, Barbara Myers, Carleen ed in the freshly-laid dirt. Durham, Jackie Pierce, Betty Pearson, Gladys Keeton, Alleen been in charge of the project, Davis, Ann McInvale, Walter Ely, urges that students use sidewalks Makeup: Glenna Goodwin and Jeanelle Howell, Gene Ann Lauch- around the plot in order that the Annabelle Crisler, co-chairmen; ley, Claudette Westerfield, Vir- growth of new grass will not be Ethel Clement, Joan Grisham, Jer- ginia Sanders and Martha Busby. stunted.

# Re-Landscapes

The tomb has been enclosed

Mrs. W. F. Goodman, who has

Honor In ACP Competition The Purple and White was brighten the front page with good news features. The criticism of

'P&W' Achieves First Class

52 for the fifth consecutive time, scoring 880 points.

papers in this classification to receive a first class rating.

The P & W lacked 95 points of making the highest, All-American rating. Out of a possible 330 points the P & W scored 190 in the "News Values and Sources" department. Under "News Writing and Editing" it scored 235 of a possible 240 points. Out of a possible 265 "Headlines, Typography and Makeup." Under "Department Pages and Special Features' a total of 200 points was scored out of a possible 260.

### Comment

generally well written. He ad- standing reporter, has been judgvised the news staff to make news ing in this area for the past five coverage more inclusive and to years.

by the Associated Collegiate Press the sports department was that it for the second semester of 1951- did not present a complete coverage of school sports.

News stories, organizations and There were twenty-seven other features were given an excellent rating. Inside news page makeup. printing, and typography were also rated excellent.

The editorial staff for 1951-52 was Van Cavett, editor; Barbara Myers, feature editor; Cecile Brown, society editor; and Gene Wilkinson, news editor. John Sandefur was business manager.

Gareth Hilbert, assistant city editor of the St. Paul, Minnesota, Pioneer Press, was the judge of all the college newspapers. Mr. Hilbert, University of Minnesota graduate, former member of the Some comments made by the teaching staff at the University's judge were that the features were School of Journalism, and an out-

# Majors Aroused Too Late; Beaten By Sewanee, 27-13

three quarters too late last Satur- inches short and on fourth down, day and thus fell to the Sewanee Tigers, 27-13, at Sewanee.

Trailing 14-0 late in the third quarter, the aroused Majors woke up and pushed across two quick scores in the fourth period after Sewanee Guard Bill Austin knocked Tackle Bill Stewart cold with cepted Cain's pass on the 30. Sea right to the jaw. Sewanee widened the gap, then, with two touchdowns in the last five min-

Quarterback Glenn Cain fumbled on the 30 on the game's first 259 yards rushing and 84 more play with the Tigers recovering and the Majors were in a hole which they didn't get out of until late in the second period.

After the fumble, Sewanee drove to the nine and failed, came back to the 24 and bogged down again, then drove to the 33. On their fourth try, second string Tailback Gordon Sorrell tossed a 29 yard pass to Blocking Back Caywood Gunby to put the ball on the Majors' one early in the second period. Fullback David Jones plunged over and Al Graning kicked the point.

### Another Fumble

In the third period, the Majors obliged with a fumble on the 13. This Sewanee drive failed at the nine, but after the Majors kicked out, Sorrell tossed a 49 yard scoring pass to End Dave Palmer for the second score. It was after Graning's successful conversion that Austin kayoed Stewart and got the Majors fighting mad.

T. W. Lewis returned the kick to the 40. Nine plays later, the Majors, paced by the plunges of John Lowery, were on the eight with fourth down and inches to go. Lowery plunged up the middle with such force that he burst into the end zone for the score. Lewis added the point.

### Cain Shines

It wasn't long before the Majors' scored again. Following the kick, Sewanee couldn't move and Charles Blackard kicked out on the 34. On the first play, Cain set sail around end and tight-roped down the sidelines all the way. Lewis' failed to tie the score as his kick went off to the right.

Again, the Majors tried to come back with 7:00 minutes left in the game. Blackard punted to the 12, with Cain making 20 on the

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The Millsaps Majors awoke first play. Three plays left them Lowery failed by an inch to make the necessary yardage.

### Sorrell Scores Twice

Sewanee moved to the 29, and from there Sorrell cut off tackle for the third touchdown. A moment later, George Baker interwanee moved to the 15 with Sorrell cutting around his left side for the touchdown.

Sewanee had 15 first downs to the Majors' eight. They made passing. The Majors made 206 rushing and 33 passing for a total of 239. Cain was the leading ground gainer, running for 126 yards in 12 carries for a 10.5 running average and completing three of nine passes for the 33 yards in the air.

# Joins Faculty



Mr. J. J. Livesay, current president of the Millsaps Alumni Association, will become Director of retary for the school sometime next month. He is currently em-ployed by the Jitney-Jungle Corporation and is a 1941 graduate of Millsaps.

### NOTED SPEAKERS—

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Kappa honoraries.

### Dr. Davidson

Philip Grant Davidson, Jr., received his bachelor of science degree from the University of Mississippi and his master of arts degree and doctorate from the University of Chicago.

three Mississippi towns, Indianola, Avon, and Swifttown. Dr. Davidson is also an ex-professor at Agnes Scott College in Georgia, and was at one time executive secretary of the Faculty Council at University Center in that same

At Vanderbilt he was once dean of the senior college and graduate school, and provost of the undergraduate college. He is a member of the following organizations: the American History Association, the Public Relations and Alumni Sec- Mississippi Valley History Association, the Southern History Association, Phi Beta Kappa, and Omicron Delta Kappa.

Dr. Davidson is the author of October 22.

### Two Professors Talk Of Ex-Professor On Weekly Radio Show

Dr. J. Reese Lin, one of Millsaps' most popular professors, was the subject of this week's radio program, "Millsaps on the Air."

Dr. Lin taught philosophy here for thirty years and retired in He was high school principal in 1940. He was given the nickname of "Ducky", from Rudyard Kipling's poem "Fuzzy Wuzzy."

Dr. Milton C. White and Dr. Alfred P. Hamilton enjoyed talking about Dr. Lin with Dr. E. S. Wallace and two alumni.

Next week a football pep program will be given prior to the Millsaps-Mississippi College game, at 9:35 Monday night on station WJDX.

Propaganda and American Revolution. He recently spoke at the inauguration of the new vice-chancellor of Sewanee and he is to be a speaker at the inauguration of the new president of M.S.C.W. on

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# The Quick Brown Fax

By Cecile Brown



I say—Homecoming is just two weeks off. Inauguration and Homecoming. That is to say, President Finger, the Re-Bops, and Hallowe'en all wrapped up in one grand and glorious week, and tied with a purple and white bow, of course. It will be a week that will be a week if my perspective serves me

our campus then, so we will have last week. to help show the old folks around in their boat one day too. Just knows which are monetary donors and which are not, so play this mala. thing cool.

And then there's the story about the boy who wore his "M" jacket of two girls on October 9. They down to the fair grounds and are Nancy Noble and Wanda Wasomeone asked him, "Is that M for Mendenhall?" No, sonny boy.

### Ann and Jack

Ann Hand, sophomore from Jackson, is pinned to Jack Dunbar, sophomore from Indianola. Ann is a Chi Omega and Jack is a Pi Kappa Alpha.

### Martha and Fred

Martha Busby, freshman from your grief with me. Batesville, is pinned to Fred Fisher, who is also from Batesville. Fred is a member of Sigma Nu at Ole Miss.

### Barbara and Tulane

Barbara Jones and Tulane Posey were ringed on October 7. Barbara is a Chi Omega pledge from Jackson, and Tulane is a Kappa Sig from Tupelo.

### Frat Supper

The Phi Mu's had the Kappa Sig actives and pledges at their house last night in their series of fraternity parties. Turkey and group singing were enjoyed by all.

### KD Pledging

Kappa Delta announces the pledging of Mollie Lawson on October 9. Mollie is a freshman from

Lambda Chi Robert Streetman from Durant

# President's Speeches

Sunday, October 18-Amory Tuesday, October 21-Power PTA, Jackson

Wednesday, October 22 - Pearl

Thursday, October 24-Satartia

### HOMECOMING-

### (Continued from page 1)

be a program with an alumni speaker in the Christian Center auditorium at 5:00 p.m. Details of the program are not complete, but it will include the Singers and Band, along with the alumni speaker. Barry Brindley will preside. After the program, there will be a dutch supper in the cafeteria for the alumni followed by

The social calendar approved by S.E.B. is:

DIAMETER AND	
Oct. 31	Homecoming
	Norsemen
Nov. 21	Phi Mu
Nov. 22	Lambda Chi Alpha
Dec. 5	Kappa Delta
Dec. 6	Kappa Sigma
Dec. 12	Vikings
	Chi Omega
Dec. 19	Kappa Alpha
Jan. 10	Beta Şigma Omicron
Jan	Pi Kappa Alpha

### ALTERATIONS

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There will be many alumni on was pledged by Lambda Chi Alpha

The Lambda Chi's are also havand welcome them back. We'll be ing initiation ceremonies on Octtober 16 and 19 at their fraternity overlook the coon-skin coats and house, Initiates are Wilbur Luke, aging Millsaps banners. One never Jackson; Neil Covington, Brookhaven, and Marco Balanos, Guate-

### Phi Mu Pledges

Phi Mu announces the pledging del, both are freshmen from Jack-

### Thanksgiving

Looking for something to be thankful for? Allow me to suggest to you one thing, you can thank your lucky stars you don't have a little brother on the campus. If you don't. If you do, you can share

I remember back in my youth without fearing the snickers which tell that little brother had told clever happenings from my childhood to all within hearing. I could walk down the hall without his beady little eyes, or the beady little eyes of his friends, following every movement. What will she do wrong, now?

I could sit down to supper and have a healthy digestion without wondering what tidbit of the day's activity will come out into the open. I could open my purse without greedy little hands confiscating my hard-earned allowance.

The limit is when Mater has a little night school worked up so she can take up patrolling the campus when Junior leaves off. I say, you never know how lucky you are, do you?

### BOYS ONLY READ THIS!

this. The other six will be blind dred and sixty-eight who will read will be two thousand four hundred and seventy-four girls, there Out of two thousand four hun-

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NEW KAPPA SIGMA PLEDGES

The 23 pledges of Alpha Upsilon of Kappa Sigma are pictured in the living room of their chapter house. They are (front row, left to right): Terry Rees, Newton; Hugh Ervin, Crystal Springs; Red Powell, Memphis; Dick Johnson, Jackson; Scott Kimball, Crystal Springs; Jimmy Jones, Kosciusko; Billy Brown, Jackson. Seated: Dave Powell, Gulfport; Henry Barfield, Jackson; Mit Roby, Durant; Alfred Eubanks, Crystal Springs; Tom Boone, Memphis, Billy Green-lee, Jackson; Albert Wells, Jackson. Standing: Benny Kirkland, Jackson; Frank Collette, Jackson; Alton Garrett, Crystal Springs; Bill McKinley, Jackson; Reginald Lowe, Winona; Wallace Black-wood, Belzoni; John Lowery, McComb; Pat Allen, Jackson; Arthur

(Photo by Ewin Gaby)

# Beta Sigs Have Western Party Tomorrow Night At The Cedars

A Western party will be given \$ when little brother was not with tomorrow night by the Beta Sigus. I could walk into the grill ma Omicron actives in honor of their new pledges. The party will begin at 8:00 o'clock at the Cedars of Lebanon.

> Beta Sigs and their dates will enjoy dancing and folk games. The Cedars will be decorated in the Western theme with a Dude Ranch gate, Indian blankets, and

> The Western theme will be carried out in the refreshments which will consist of hot tamales, slaw, French bread, and cokes.

> Dr. and Mrs. M. C. White and Prof. Edward Steele will chaperone the party.

### Arrangement

Virginia Kelly, social chairman, is in charge of the arrangements. Committee members working with her are: refreshments, Barbara Walker, chairman, Joyce King, Sybil Foy, Lois Boackle; decorations, Margaret Ann Plummer, chairman, Doris Barnett, Betty Giffin, Mary Helen Phillips; entertainment, Myrene Punshon, chairman, Josie Lampton.

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Pikes Give Party Tonight At Cedars On Bowery Theme

Alpha Iota of Pi Kappa Alpha is having a Bowery Party at the Cedars of Lebanon for the actives, pledges and their dates at 7:00 o'clock tonight.

Charlie Allen, Pike social chairman, is in charge of the arrange-

Teacher: What is a synonym? Student: A word used when you can't spell the word you want.

Mr. Jones: Your wife is often outspoken.

Mr. Smith: By whom?

# Vikings Initiate Sixteen Members Thursday Night

The Vikings, women's independent group, initiated their new members in the Viking Den last night. The president, Carolyn Baria, presided over the service and led the initiates in the Viking pledge of membership.

The new members were presented Viking pins and white carnations trimmed with blue ribbon by their big sisters in the Viking tradition.

The following girls are new Viking members: Carol Bunger, Eva Chambers, Jo Clayton, Elizabeth Cunningham, Mary Dunn, Faye Gaddy, Shirley Gibson, Norma Faye Goff, Wilma Ryan, Becky Lovett, Ruth Ann Pearson, Frances Ross, Clara Slee, Betty Westbrook, Doris Wilkinson, and Billie

The meeting ended with a revel of Viking songs.

# Beethoven Club Has Reception, **Elects Officers**

The Beethoven Club began its activities this year with a tea in Elsinore Hall October 6.

Mrs. J. L. Roberts, advisor to the club, and Mary Ann Babington, the new president met guests at the door. Others in the receiving line were President and Mrs. H. Ellis Finger, Jr.; Dr. and Mrs. A. P. Hamilton, Prof. and Mrs. McCool from Belhaven, Dr. and Mrs. W. E. Riecken and Jimmy Schimpf.

At a called meeting Friday afternoon the following officers were elected: vice-presidents, Jimmy Schimpf and Henry Clement; corresponding secretaries, Ed Sturdivant and Lowell Jones; recording secretaries, Helen Davis and Kearney Walters; and treasurer, Jeanine Sharp.

The next meeting of the Beethoven Club will be October 13.

Joe: What model is your car? Moe: It isn't a model. It's a horrible example.

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# The Social Statement -Unfortunate, But Called For

Student comment on the "statement of policy and procedures concerning the social program" released by the office of the Dean of Students last week has ranged all the way from a violent "They can't do this to us" to an indifferent, "It's okay, I guess."

The basic policy of the school toward social affairs remains unchanged. Student conduct is still governed by the same basic rule—the rule against dancing stands and will be enforced. Parties have been held by the student body for years under those two rules and will continue to be given.

Only one of the five "procedures" outlined by the Dean's office has provoked adverse comment along with the new woman's council rule forbidding dormitory girls from taking their night out on S. E. B. social date nights.

The first four of the "procedures" there seems to be good reason for. The first rule requires that social affairs abide by dormitory closing regulations and won't have too much effect. Parties and dances have always followed that general pattern for the simple reason that the girls had to be

The second, third, and fourth parts of the statement deal with chaperones at social functions. They codify what should have been done long ago. These rules should be understood by anyone with a mature mind.

It is the fifth rule that produces the "rub," especially among the campus greek groups. The rule requires organizations to submit a summarizing report on their affairs IN-CLUDING THE COST OF THAT PARTY TO THE SPON-SORING ORGANIZATION AND THE COST PER MEMBER

The reason that organizations are required to submit the cost report, according to the dean of students, is so his office could have a statement to give to new students each fall on the cost of fraternities and sororities prior to rush week.

According to the Dean, the greeks failed to do this during rushing. That reason might be well and good-but costs were outlined by the women to their rushees. The men, not going through such a formal procedure, didn't do this but are usually willing to tell rushees about the cost.

There may be another reason and as a matter of conjecture, it could be to find out just how expensive it is to the student to have to go off the campus to have his parties.

If it is for that reason, okay. But, if not, the greeks won't support it. The fraternities and sororities feel, perhaps unfortunately, that, it is nobody's business how much is spent on their parties.

The rule prohibiting women students from taking their night out on social date nights is an unfortunate one, but comes directly from the action of the student body. We don't support the new regulation, but believe that since the student abused their privileges, they must be punished.

The direct cause of the rule was "after-glow" parties following big social events which some of the people in attendance were seen openly imbibing. For that reason the rule was put into effect. If there hadn't been widely advertised "after-glows" on the part of the students, there would have been no rule. From one stand point, the rule is unfortunate. It discriminates against dorm girls as compared to town girls. That is the only point that the student can make.

Whether the new regulations are final or not is up to the student. If some ways are changed, if better conduct can be looked forward to in the future, they can be put back where they were in all probability.

Not until then, however, will the rules be lifted. The student body caused them—it is now up to the student to prove that they won't violate privileges and have them revoked.



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# Freshman Day Royalty



Chosen King and Queen of the freshman class by a committee of faculty members October 7, were Anne Anderson (left) and John Lowery, (right). Queen Anne, charmingly attired in a flapper dress reminiscent of the Gay 20's, is a freshman Chi Omega pledge from Jackson. King John wore a night shirt and carried various paraphenalia, including a pet rat on his left shoulder. He is a freshman from McComb and a Kappa Sigma pledge. (Photo by Ewin Gaby)

# Fair Week Leaves Students Broke, Loop-De-Loop Memories Still Vivid

By Katie Jo Easley

So you went to the fair last week, did you? Probably you noticed the gaiety in the atmosphere along with the flying sawdust and chilling wind. And you coudn't have overlooked the whirling ferris-wheels, the crying were all prevalent. Millsaps students turned out in great numbers to "suffer with thee" the quarters in hopes of capturing a plaster sailor, or to visit every tented cows at the various ex-

carnival with a nonchalant 'I've outgrown this" attitude, once them. The fear of being discoverthere, they immediately fell into ed was almost enough to cause the happy-go-lucky spirit brought them to leave. They, however, on by the squawking characteristic stuck it out. melodies that make a fair a fair. This is exemplied by the thousands, positively thousands, who literally trampled each other for the ecstasy of paying good cold cash to be tossed around like a salad. To some, this clan of mani- young man left the fair with more acs who attended appear no more coins than he had brought with sane since the weather wasn't him. mild and clear.

Younger, Please!

One sophisticated co-ed with an egged on to "let the man guess your age." Up she stepped to face the scrutinizing stare of this scintillating feeling, which all goes be-whiskered barker.

self-assured man as he piloted queens. The behind - the - stage his gaze to rest on the co-ed's scenes are the ones that realiy pretty face.

"Twenty," was her calm retort. loop-de-loop!

As she walked away, clutching her coveted trinket, the mistaken man called out, "Cheer up, lady. Maybe the next twenty won't be so hard."

Girlie Show

Then there was the group of sweet, innocent young girls strolkids, and kaleidoscopic lights that ling down the mid-way, who suddenly darted hastily into a "girlie" show. Once inside the fascinating and dimly lit tent, they crept along tangy, mustard-splattered hot- until choice seats on the back dogs, to throw away dirty old row were reached. Crouched down, with only the tiny area above the nose showing, they settled themthing from pink bathtubs to con-selves for the appearance of the mysterious dancing queens of the other world. Alas, be Although some went to the lized what had happened, a light deadline, some of the female staff was flashing with vehemence on

And then there's the tale of the mercenary lad who had luck at winning fuzzy teddy bears. He took his loot and peddled them to screaming kids. This enterprising

Sympathy goes out to all who are now suffering with upset and confused stomachs and empty extremely serious expression, was pocket-books. This ailment is a common outgrowth of fair-going, along with the shining eyes and to prove there's more to a state "Twenty-three," announced the fair than Four-H'ers and forestry throw you for the loop-de-loop,

# The **Moving Van**

How do the Millsaps Majors behave on their football trips?

What goes on?

Do they cut up? sleep?

For anyone interested in knowing, they do a little bit of everything that could be expected of a normal group of young American men. They sleep, for what college boy isn't pretty much of a sack hound? They cut up, as any group could be expected to and they, quite naturally, flirt with the waitresses.

On that long trip to Sewanee last weekend, we observed all of these things and will be glad to report to anyone who's interested that the Majors are a well-behaved bunch of men. So well, in fact, that one of those waitresses flirted with was quite complimentary of their behavior saying, "I wouldn't expect my little brother to act this nice when he's off on a football trip."

The trip up Friday was consumed with a little bit of everything going on-they read, studied, shot the breeze, slept, or played practical jokes on one another. Saturday night, coming back, the bus was so quiet you could have heard a mouse as everyone assumed the most comfortable position that can be assumed on a bus and slept.

Going up, the bus driver got lost once, but was soon straightened out. At Columbus, a box lunch was eaten on the side of the road with passing motorists gaping out the car windows as they sped by. In a little town up in northern Alabama, the bus came along on the tag end of the high school pep parade. Several of the players, hanging out of the windows, gave the townspeople the impression that they were the evening's opponents and threw the entire town into a panic because they were "so big."

At the next town, the wind was promptly removed from their sails, however. The bus stopped and some urchins standing around weren't impressed at all. They told the players, "You'all ain't very big, are you?"

Tommy Parker was the brunt of most of the practical jokes. While trying to sleep, the little back had trouble keeping the windows around him closed. Each time he would reach up and close one, big tackles Bill Stewart and Bobby Joe Smith would wait until he settled down, then open them again. This went on for some few miles until Tommy got disgusted and gave up.

This may be interpreted as a plea for staff members. During our busy Tuesday p.m. just before members (there are no other) remarked how nice it would be if there were some boys on the staff other than the editor and the business manager.

Of course, the editor and business manager don't mind this set up in the least, but the ladies get tired of looking at our ugly mugs. mothers with disappointed and If any of you gentlemen are casting around for something to do, there are plenty of young ladies and there is plenty of work to be done. Who knows what the associations could lead to-look at Sonnye and Bettye Smith.

> Although we've said the P&W wouldn't take sides in the upcoming presidential election, we ran across this little gem of wisdom which we just couldn't resist.

To Mr. Nixon from the Daily Californian, University of California: "Barefoot boy with cheeks of tan, what have you done with the 18 grand?"

# President To Be Inaugurated Next Week



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son, Durwood Harrison, Tom

Steve Moore, Hunter Daniel, Pey-

ton Weems, Granville Sykes, Au-

Alpha Epsilon Delta, which is

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Wednesday, Thursday

By Shirley Parker

Ceremonies To Be Held

Reverend H. Ellis Finger, Jr. will be formally inaugurated as the sixth president of Millsaps in ceremonies next Wednes-No. 6 day and Thursday.

# Honoraries Tap 50 Students

# Tap Day Convocation Sees Announcements Eight Groups Add Members

Eight Millsaps honoraries tapped 50 new members at the semi-annual Tap Day exercises held in chapel Thursday. Omicron Delta Kappa, men's Ewing, and Mary Vaughan.

leadership honorary, the highest honorary to which a man student honorary, recognizes students with can be elected, tapped five new outstanding scholarship in that members. They are: Robert E. field. Tapped were: Roy Epper-Blount, Jr.; Barry Brindley; Robert Hunt; Henry P. Mills; and Louis, Earl Smith, Sarah Wasson, John W. Moore.

Sigma Lambda, ODK's female counterpart which recognizes lead- drey Jennings, and Charles Somership and scholarship among wo- mers men students, tapped four coeds. They were: JoAnn Bratton, Cecile Brown, Marguerite Denny, and Barbara Myers.

Kit Kat, the oldest campus honorary, tapped four men. This group recognizes creative writing ability among the men students. New members are: Fred DeLong, John Moore, Claude Smith, and Ed Sturdivant. .

Chi Delta, the women's creative writing group, elected four new members. They were: Dunbar Babbitt, Katie Jo Easley, Nona will be necessary.

# Carter Contest To Take Place After Holidays

The Carter Oratorical Contest, sponsored each year by the Carter Jewelry Co. of Jackson, will be held this year one week after the Thanksgiving holidays.

A medal is given each year to the person delivering the most outstanding oration. This talk is usually eight to ten minutes in length, and can be on any subject.

Anyone can participate and the first place winner will receive the Carter Medal. The first and sec- from the activity fee, the Board ond place winners will represent Millsaps in the Oratorical Contest during the Debate Tournament to be held sometime in December.

Former winners of the Carter Medal include Shelia Trapp, Tupe- of Students Ray S. Musgrave. lo; Robert Hunt, Jackson; and Ed This resolution said: Sturdivant, Jackson.

Anyone interested in participating in the contest should contact feels that it is not within its prov-should contact Dr. R. L. McIlven-Professor Lance Goss.

The following inauguration announcements are called to the students' attention:

No supper will be served in the cafeteria Thursday night because of the dinner for Methodist ministers to be given there.

Classes will be dismissed at 9:15 on Thursday and at 10:00 on Friday.

Students are requested not to park in front of the Christian Center or Murrah Wednesday night or Thursday morning. Please use the space in front of Founders and the Grill and the east side of Murrah.

# IRC To Hold First Forum Monday P.M.

The rapidly approaching 1952 presidential election will be the subject of the first open forum of the year to be sponsored by the International Relations Club.

Two speakers will attend to speak for the national parties. The forum will be held Monday night at 7:30 in room 25 of the Christian Center.

Speaking for the Republicans will be Bernard Chill, a leader in the Eisenhower for President movement since its inception. For the Democrats, T. D. Davis will talk. He is a long time member of the "regular" Democratic party.

Each speaker will be given 20 minutes in which to briefly discuss their candidate and the main issues in the election. Following the speeches, the floor will be thrown open for questions.

This is the first in a series of forums which IRC has sponsored since 1950. Last year, they held three highly successful forums, at one of which British Consul A. D. Francis of New Orleans was the p.m. Thursday afternoon.

Students are urged to attend the convocation Wednesday night, the inaugural ceremony Thursday morning, and the reception Thursday afternoon.

The convocation will be held in the Christian Center Auditorium at 8:00 p.m. Wednesday. Bishop Marvin A. Franklin will preside. The invocation will be given by M. L. McCormick, chairman of the Board of Education of the Mississippi Methodist Conference, Bishop Fred Pierce Corson, president of the Methodist Council of Bishops, will make the address. The Millsaps Singers will sing four selections during the ceremony.

### **Davidson Address**

The inaugural ceremony Thursday will commence with a robed academic procession from Murrah Hall to the Christian Center auditorium at 10:00 a.m. The inaugural address will be made by Dr. Philip G. Davidson, Jr.; president of the University of Louisville. Bishop Corson will give the invocation.

President Finger will deliver his acceptance address following the induction by Fred B. Smith, a member of the board of trustees of Millsaps, and a prayer by Bishop Franklin

Dr. Ross H. Moore, head of the history department, will present the official delegates. Dr. Guy T. Gillespie, president of Belhaven College, will give the benediction.

A reception honoring President and Mrs. Finger will be given in Whitworth Hall from 3:00 to 5:00

See INAUGURATION—(page 2)

# Final Approval Of Budget Tabled In SEB Meeting

Meetings with President Finger thermore we feel that the school that the band is receiving aid from ting and proper of a college of the

With this matter cleared up, the budget will be brought up for final approval by the Student Executive Board next week.

The Student Executive Board voted Monday night to table final passage of the budget for the year following a lengthy discussion of how much of the funds should go to the band.

Most of this discussion centered around the belief that the band was entirely supported by student activity funds and no support was given to that organization by the

In an effort to get school support and remove the main weight of providing for that organization unanimously passed a strongly worded resolution to be presented to President H. Ellis Finger, Jr., Dean W. E. Riecken, Business Manager J. W. Wood and Dean

Resolution

ince to support the band and fur- na, debate coach.

and Mr. Woods Tuesday revealed should support it in a manner fitschool funds and had received this size and prestige of Millsaps Colaid last year. Some SEB support lege. Therefore, at this time, we would like to withdraw all financial aid to the band from SEB funds."

A committee, consisting of Barry Brindley, Dave Balius, Pat Curtis, Billy Moore, and Van Cavett, was appointed to present this resolution to the four faculty members.

As presented, the budget contained slight increases for nearly all organizations due to the in-See BUDGET—(page 2)

# **Debators Start** Work Preparing For Tournament

Candidates for the Millsaps Debate team have started work in preparation for the annual warmup debates held on the campus each December.

This tournament will be held this year on December 13 and 14.

Classes for the debators are being held each Tuesday afternoon "This Student Executive Board at 1:30. Anyone who is interested

# Blount, Hunt, Mills, Moore, Brindley Tapped Into ODK

Pi Circle of Omicron Delta Kap- | which can be bestowed on a Millpa honored five outstanding seniors by inviting them to mem-Tap Day exercises Thursday in chapel.

The five were: Robert E. Blount, Fort Sam Houston, Texas; Barry Brindley, Jackson; Robert Hunt, Jackson; Henry P. Mills, Jackson; John W. Moore, Hatties-

ODK is a national honorary society for men which chooses its for membership are: members from student leaders in tainments. Pi Circle was charter- ary dramatics fraternity: student recognized as the highest honor See ODK—(page 2)

saps student.

Student members at present are bership during the semi-annual Jimmy Allen, president; T. W. Lewis, vice-president; John Sandefur, Van Cavett, and Peyton Weems. Active faculty members are Dr. Ross H. Moore, secretary; Dr. E. S. Wallace; President H. Ellis Finger, Jr., and Mr. J. W. Wood.

The new members and their activities which qualified them

Robert E. Blount: member extra-curricular fields who have Singer's tour choir; former presishown above average scholastic at- dent of Alpha Psi Omega, honored March 8, 1926. It is generally assistant; Dean's List; Toppers;



BOB BLOUNT



BARRY BRINDLEY



ROBERT HUNT



HENRY MILLS



JOHN MOORE

# Elect Homecoming Queen Monday

election Monday from the five candidates selected by the "M" Club. Polls will be open in Murrah Hall from 8:00 a.m until 2:00

The five candidates from which the queen will be chosen are: Julia Aust. senior from Clarksdale; Clarice Black, sophomore from Drew; Edna Khayat, junior from Moss Point: Nanette Weaver, junior from Ackerman; and Lonetta Wells, junior from Jackson. Homecoming activities will be-

gin with a parade up Capitol Street at 11:00 a.m. Friday, with a pep rally immediately afterward at the War Memorial Building.

Instead of having floats in the parade, women's social organizations will decorate appointed

# Eight Students To Attend 1952 Youth Congress

Eight delegates will soon be selected to attend the annual Mississippi Youth Congress which will be held in Jackson the first week of December.

The Congress, a mock legislative body, has been held each year since 1949 in the state capitol and attended by high school and college students.

College delegates will make up the senate of the legislature and high school delegates make up the house of representatives. Each delegate will be required to introduce three bills into the legislature. Each bill must be of appropriate subject matter and on different subjects.

Appointment of delegates to committees will be made in advance by the directors of the Congress who will also designate the chairman of each committee. Each representative will serve on only one committee.

Participants are judged on their performances on the floor and in the past, Millsaps has received superior awards each year for participation in the various activities.

Anyone is eligible to participate in the Congress. Interested persons should contact Professor Lance

### MRS Plant Visited

The Mississippi Road Supply Company, more commonly known as MRS, was the site of this week's Economics 11 field trip. The group, along with Dr. E. S. Wallace, visited the factory at Flora where large tractors and road equipment are manufactured.

This is the third in a series of field trips to business firms in or near Jackson.

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The Homecoming Queen will be | campus locations. Women's Pan- | and "M" Club sponsors. chosen by the student body in an Hellenic and Vikings are sponsoring this activity.

Finger To Crown Queen

the annual Homecoming football serve as master of ceremonies, College at 2:00 in Memorial Stad- and the "Key to the Campus" to ium. Halftime activities will in- an outstanding alumnus. clude the crowning of the Queen and the presentation of the maids students to attend the parade.

A program for alumni will be presented in the Christian Center Auditorium after the game. Barry The climax of the day will be Brindley, president of SEB, will game to be played with Howard presenting an alumnus speaker,

Classes will be dismissed at by President H. Ellis Finger, Jr. 10:00 a.m. Friday to allow all

# Students Named Members Of 10 Inaugural Committees

mittees and their duties are:

Welcoming and Registration: A. W. Ellis, Lonetta Wells, Ivey Wallace, Jo Ann Bratton, Virginia Edge, Julia Aust, Ellnora Riecken, Gladys Keeton, Jimmy Allen, Howard Cheek, Wayne Sturdivant, T. W. Lewis, Billy Moore, Bob Blount, Magruder Corban, Dan Keel, Barry Brindley, Bryant Horne, Pat Leep, and Elizabeth Lester. This committee will maintain a registration and information desk, distribute envelopes containing information to delegates, and keep an offical registration book at the ceremonies.

Academic Costumes and Robing: Charles Scott, who will help provide robes for delegates.

Marshal: Shirley

# James, Carter, **Burford Attend** Auburn Meeting

Dr. Frank James, Hugh Burford, and Harry Carter left yesterday to attend the Southeastern Regional Meeting of the American Chemical Society that is being held this weekend at the Alabama Polytechnic Institute at Auburn.

Dr. James' doctoral research is the basis of a paper to be given at the meeting by Dr. H. D. Crockford, professor of chemistry at the University of North Carolina. The title of the paper is "Electromotive Force Studies with the Silver-Silver Chloride Electrode in Aqueous Solutions of Hydrochloric Acid the management. and Glycerol," by H. D. Crockford, S. B. Knight, and F. W. James.

Dr. Crockford and Dr. Knight are two of the foremost authorities in the country in the field of electrochemistry and it was under their directorship that Dr. James conducted this research.

Dr. O. D. Bonner, Millsaps graduate, is also giving a paper at this for pre-medical students who show meeting. Dr. Bonner attended Ole Miss and the University of Kansas after completing his work here, They were: Dorothy Dee Ford, and is now a member of the faculty at the University of Carolina.

### X-Ray Unit Coming son.

The Hinds County mobile X-ray unit will be at Millsaps again next

chest X-ray recently are urged to take advantage of this oppor-

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All students assisting in the in- | Sarah Bernhard, Worth Bennett, auguration ceremonies have been assigned to committees. The com- and Lonetta Wells. Their duty is to select rooms for robing and arrange the order of representatives at the inaugural ceremony.

> Transportation Transportation: A. W. Ellis, Peyton Weems.

> Student Relations and Parking: Julia Aust, T. W. Lewis, Van Cavett Pat Leep, Noel Estes, Barry Brindley. They will arrange loudspeakers in the Christian Center and invite students.

Publicity: Van Cavett.

Ushers: Jo Anne Huggins, and Lonnie Johnston, who will usher at the convocation and inaugural ceremonies.

Program: Roy Epperson, James Long, Erroll Malvaney, James Schimpf, and John Lott.

Miscellaneous: Emilia Weber, Dorothy Gray, Mary Ann Derrick, Nell Marie Vaughn, Mim Carpenter, Martha Sue Montgomery, Adalee Matheny, Jo Anne Cooper, Sara Jo Selby, Shirley Parker, Clifford Rigby, N. R. Walley, Oscar Walley, Jack Speights, John Noel Smith, Read Jones, Robert Sartin, Jimmy Allen, and Wayne Rushing. They will run errands and give information.

Reception: Julia Aust, Josephine Lampton, Carolyn Baria, Jo Anne Cooper, Norma Norton, and Johnnie Webb will be tea girls.

# Field Trip To GE

The economics field trip Monday afternoon was made to the General Electric Company of Jackson. Members of the trip watched bulbmaking processes and talked with

Bill Weathersby was the student chairman. The trip next Monday will be made to the Mississippi Power & Light Company of Jack-

### TAPPEES-

(Continued from page 1)

particular interest and ability in medicine, tapped new members Tom Louis, Clayton Overton, Ernest Mincy, and McWillie Robin-

Kappa Delta Epsilon chooses its Monday, from 8:30 a.m. to 3 p.m. have shown an interest in the All students who have not had field of education. Its 13 tappees Ree Canode, Marguerite Denny, Karolyn Doggett, Virginia Kelly, Adalee Matheny, Elinor Moore, all their productions this year. Mary Ann O'Neil, Marie Turnage, Marilyn Violette, and Lonetta homecoming.

Alpha Psi Omega is a national honorary for students who have been outstanding in the field of dramatics. New members are: Rachel Simpson, JoAnne Huggins, Bobby Myers, Sid Head, and Fred DeLong.

Two groups, Pi Kappa Delta, forensics honorary, and Eta Sigma Phi, classics honorary, did not

NEW CHI OMEGA PLEDGES



The new pledges of Chi Delta Chapter of Chi Omega sorority are pictured in their chapter house following pledging ceremonies. are (front row, left to right): Gene Ann Lauchley, Jackson; Jackie Pierce, Jackson; Carolyn Hudspeth, Jackson; Beverly Boxwell, Amarillo, Texas; Charlotte Black, Jackson; Alleen Davis, Jackson; Ann Regan, Edwards; Sue Lott, Belzoni. Second row: Charlsie Tomlinson, Clarksdale; Elizabeth Wilson, Cleveland; Karen Gilfoy, Jackson; Pat McGuire, Baldwin; Mary Lynn Graves, Jackson; Ann Rutledge, Starkville; Joan Lee, Greenwood; Ann Anderson, Jackson. Third row: Tommye Carnes, Shelby; Kathryn Hook, Jackson; Barbara Jones, Jackson; Cynthia Morse, Jackson; Lucy Jones, Litchfield, Ill.; Cary Stewart, Vicksburg; Ethel Clement, Jackson; Pat Boswell, Greenville; Dixie Winborn, Durant; Sammie Pickering, Belzoni; and Worth Bennett, Jackson. Not pictured is Sue Sharp, Amarillo, Texas.

(Photo by Ewin Gaby)

Smith Appointed Business Manager For 1953 'Stylus'

son, has been appointed business terial has been furnished by Kit manager of Stylus, the Millsaps Kat and Chi Delta, the two literliterary magazine, according to ary honoraries and from the manu-R. L. McCarter, who has been scripts submitted to the Southern editor since 1951.

The fall edition of Stylus will be published and ready for distribution by the first week of December. Students who wish to have their short stories, poems, and essays published in this edition should turn them in to the editor or members of the English department for consideration. The deadline for this material will be announced at a later date.

Students interested in being on the Stylus staff should contact either the editor or the business

This is the fifth edition of Stylus

# **Book Store Now Has** Copies Of New Book By Elton Trueblood

Your Other Vocation, a book of lectures written by Dr. D. Elton Trueblood is now available at the Millsaps book store. These books sell for \$1.50 each. Twenty-five have been ordered but more will be obtained if necessary.

Dr. Trueblood gave three of the lectures which are in the book at Millsaps last year during Religious Emphasis Week.

### BUDGET-

(Continued from page 1)

crease in the student activity fee ODK-Billy Sistrunk, Wayne Sturdivant, last spring from \$6.00 to \$8.00. Errol Malvaney, Benjamin Bana- The biggest increase went to the han, A. W. Ferriss, Sara Wasson, Purple and White which had a Kappa Sigma social fraternity. deficit of over \$300 last spring semester.

Also in for a large increase was members from future teachers who dramatics, which was allowed five per cent or approximately \$250. This is not the amount rewere: Mary Ann Babington, Lynn quested by that group, however. by the Office of Dean of Students Bacot, Marlene Brantley, Mona They had asked for nearly twice that much and if granted it, would be able to admit students free to

A short discussion was held on

budget is	3:
Percent	Amount
6%	300.00
38%	1905.00
8%	400.00
4 1/2 %	225.00
5%	250.00
29%	1450.00
1/2 %	25.00
8%	400.00
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1/2 %	25.00
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Claude Smith, senior from Jack- to be published. In the past ma-Literary Festival.

### INAUGURATION—

All attending Methodist ministers will be honored at a dinner Wednesday night in the college cafeteria. Dr. N. Bond Fleming, head of the philosophy department, will serve as toastmaster. The speaker will be Bishop Franklin. W. J. Cunningham, chairman of the Board of Education of the North Mississippi Conference, will

### present the invocation. Luncheon Thursday

A luncheon for official delegates will be given Thursday in the Convention Hall of the Robert E. Lee Hotel. A. Boyd Campbell, treasurer of the Board of Trustees, will be master of ceremonies. The invocation will be given by D. M. Nelson, president of Mississippi College. The speaker for this occasion will be John Davis Williams, chancellor of the University of Mississippi.

Rex Brown, prominent Mississippi industrialist, headed the planning committee for the inauguration. Dr. W. E. Riecken, Dean, and Miss Elizabeth Craig, professor of French, served as vice-chairman and secretary, respectively. All faculty members and many students served on com-

(Continued from page 1) urple and White staff; officer of

Barry Brindley: president of and which must be made up this the student body; Singer's tour choir; International Relations Club; 'active in young people's work of the church; member of Lambda Chi Alpha social fratern-

> Robert Hunt: member of Pi Kappa Delta, honorary forensics fraternity; Singer's tour choir; assistant editor of the Bobashela; member of Eta Sigma Phi: delegate to Youth Congress; active in church young people's work.

> Henry Mills: business manager of the Bobashela; former president of Westminster; member of Alpha Epsilon Delta and Theta Nu Sigma: active intramurals: member of Kappa Alpha social fraternity.

> John Moore: editor of the Bobashela; member of Alpha Epsilon Delta and Theta Nu Sigma; Singer's tour choir; Deans List; Band; Pi Kappa Alpha social fraternity.

# The Quick Brown Fax

By Cecile Brown



It's getting quite difficult to walk around the campus these days or have you noticed the mire of red tape cluttering up the grounds? It wouldn't be so bad if it were just there, but it has now reached the point where it sticks when you try to wade through.

There is the one consolation that Texas. there can't be much more. We've got to keep the noses up for oxy-

Congratulations to Coach and Mrs. Sammy Bartling on the new addition to their family. Robert Bruce Bartling made his appearance into the world on October

### Decorations

The four sororities and the Vikings have taken it upon themselves to make the Homecoming decorations next week, since the Inter-Fraternity Council is taking the responsibility for the Re-Bop "party." Hopes are that the fair weather will hold out so that we won't have the trouble keeping the decorations up that there has been in the past.

### Stag Suppers

Lambda Chi Alpha will begin a series of stag suppers this Sunday. The first one will be held at 6:00 o'clock at their fraternity house.

Rachel & George We are happy to report that our

feature editor, Rachel Simpson, and our long gone friend, George Day, were pinned last weekend. Rachel is a Chi Omega from Greenville. George, who was a Pike

# Holloween Party Held At Spring Lake Lodge By Chi O Sorority

The Chi Omegas will entertain their pledges with a Halloween party tonight at Spring Lake Lodge. Halloween decorations will set the atmosphere for the party.

In charge of the program are: Riley Graves, Linda Lou McCullar Alleen Davis, and Cary Stewart. On the food committee are Fredda Shelton, Ann Carter, Karen Gilfoy, and Beverly Boxwell.

# Campus Highlights

The proverbial cartoon of the person who sits on a freshly painted park bench and walks away well be applied to Millsaps this Foy, Bill James; Doris Barnett, Elliott, Ed Sturdivant; Shirley with stripes across his back could Many students walked Vic Langley; Sara Wasson, Roy Bishop, Jim Eskridge; Shirley away from Murrah spotted with yellow paint after leaning against the wet door facings.

### Trial Jar

The Daily Texan editor has a ington; Virginia Kelly, Earl Harpproblem: along with press releases from railroads, manufacturers and political parties, her mail includes Barbara Walker, Leslie Page; free subscriptions and trial samples. To any other editor the interesting little box recently received probably would have been welcome, but she is finding it difficult to create a use for a trial jar of shaving cream.

# Ike Gets Cake

The celebration was a large one. When Ike Musslewhite came into the cafeteria one day last week, almost everyone joined in singing "Happy Birthday" to him, then watched as he was presented, amid much ceremony, with a slice of white cake topped with a twelveinch high red candle.

The situation could definitely while at Millsaps, is from Bentonia become serious, yea, hysterical. and is stationed at San Marcos,

### Elizabeth & Allie

Elizabeth Wilson, freshman from Cleveland, is ringed to Allie Fraizer, sophomore from Shaw Elizabeth is a Chi Omega pledge and Allie is a member of Pi Kappa

### Last Word

One last word—the first person to check out for home next week end is a rotten apple.

# Majorettes Have Retreat Friday At Raymond Lake

The members of the Majorette Club and their guests enjoyed a retreat last Friday at Raymond the winners. Lake lodge.

Group games were played by the girls and then Mim Carpenter, president of the Majorette Club, gave a fireside worship service.

The girls cooked hamburgers with all the trimmings for their supper, and Saturday morning they cooked eggs for breakfast.

### Those Present

Majorettes and guests present were: Jeanne Shields, Mim Carpenter, Lucy Robinson, Barkie Johnson, Jo Ann Cooper, Annie Greer Leonard, Adalee Matheny, Sara Jo Selby, Mary Frances Mc-Murray, Jo Anne Kux, Fredda Shelton, Rachel Simpson, Mary Alice Shields, Minnie Farlow, Jo Ann Huggins, Shirley Parker, and Miss Frances Decell, Majorette

new pledges. The party was held

Date List

inson; Joyce King, Charles Cat-

ledge; Betty Giffin, Barry Brind-

ley; Myrene Punshon, Neil Cov-

er; Mary Helen Phillips, Bill

Wells; Sara Jo Selby, Bobby Keys;

More

Jo Huggins, Dan Anders.

The date list included: Mary

Allred; Lois Boackle, Gene Wilk- Lewis Luke.

Josie Lampton, Don Young, he fainted.

at the Cedars of Lebanon.

Beta Sig Pledges Honored

# Pikes Give Dates Garters At Bowery Party Last Week

wicke, Greenwood; Milly Wadlington, Jackson.

actives, pledges, and dates.

In a contest to choose the perbowery, Karen Gilfoy and Kim Smith were elected by the chaperones with the help of the guests. Suitable awards were presented to

The Pikes presented their dates with souvenir garters in the traditional "Knight of the Garter" ceremony. Fred DeLong was the master of ceremonies. Rodney Little and George Reid sang a duet "Grandma's Lye Soap," for the party.

Guests were served sandwiches, cookies, and cokes. The Pikes enjoyed dancing.

Chaperones for the occasion were Dr. and Mrs. R. L. McIlvena, Miss Mildred Morehead, and Miss Elizabeth Craig.

### Dates

Those present were: John Hubbard, Joan Lee; Ewin Gaby, Carolyn Hudspeth; Bobby Griffith, Laura Anne Honeycutt; Lester Griffith, Nancy Noble; Johnny Turner, Jeanelle Howell; George Hunt, Gene Anne Lauchley; John Sandefur, Mary Lou Flowers;

Prof. Edward Steele.

On a bus the other day a man

got up and gave a seat to a wo-

man. She fainted. When she

came too she thanked him. Then

Pi Kappa Alpha had a Bowery Fred Delong, Norma Neil; Hunky party last Friday night at the Holland, Mary Vaughn; Steele Cedars of Lebanon Club for their Johnson, Charlotte Johnson; George Reid, Betty Hardwick; Jimmy Schimpf, Mary Warren son dressed most suitably for the Huntley; Claude Smith, Pat Bos-

The 12 new pledges of Mu chapter of Kappa Delta sorority are shown in the chapter house. From left to right they are: Frances Campbell, Greenwood; Mary Lou Flowers, Greenwood; Janie Martin, Gulfport; Emily Greener, Jackson; Norma Neill, Gulfport; Jeanelle Howell, Jackson; Molly Lawson, Jackson; Barbara Suthoff, Moss Point; Gladys Keeton, Jackson; Sara Jane Cates, Tupelo; Betty Hardwicks, Grand Milly, W. W. Martin, Tourish of the Company of the Company

NEW KAPPA DELTA PLEDGES

### And Dates

Tommy Woodard, Frances Moore; Dan Keel, Betty Small; Sid Head, Tommye Carnes; Walter Ely, Carlene Durham; Joe Hobbs, Cecilia Ridgeway; Mac Corban, Peggy Hathorne; Tom Louis, Sarah Jane Cates; Rodney Clement, Cecile Brown; Fred Williams, Beverly Boxwell; Bubba Lee, Lynn McGrath; Rodney Little, Nan Howell; Allie Frazier, Elizabeth Wilson; John Lott, Marianne McCormick; Charles Catledge, Frances Hicks; Jack Dunbar, Ann Hand; John Howell, Ethel Clement.

### And Dates

Bobby Myers, Betty Walters; Shelly White, Mary Grantham; John Moore, Gretchen Mars; Cliff Rigby, Jo Glynn Hughes; Fred Whitehouse, Virginia Edge; Albert Wilhamson, Charlsie Tomlinson; Leslie Page, Barbara Walker; Read Jones, Frances Campbell; Kim Smith, Jackie Pierce; Ed Jones, Virginia Hewitt; Bobby Kelly, Theresa Terry; Odean Puckett, Ann Anderson; Steve Collins, Shirley Bishop; John Howard, Frances Duckworth; John Morris, Karen Gilfoy.

# President Finger, Three Professors Attend Inaugural

President H. Ellis Finger, Jr., and a number of faculty members as president of Mississippi State for membership.

MSCW Alumnae Association.

# Re-Bops To Play For Dance Held After Homecoming

A Homecoming dance, sponsored by the Inter-Fraternity council, will be held at the Armory on October 31.

(Photo by Ewin Gaby)

The Re-Bops, Negro jazz band, will play for the dance which is open to the entire campus. The dance will be held from 8:00 until 12:00.

Tickets can now be bought from members of the Inter-Fraternity council. The prices are stag, \$1.50, \$2.00 with date, \$2.25, and \$3.00 at the door.

Sug Estes, president of the Inter-Fraternity council, is in charge of the arrangements; Bob Blount is in charge of tickets, and John T. Lewis is in charge of decora-

# Weiner Roast Held By The Norsemen; Initiation Oct. 30

The Norsemen, Norsemen Edites and their dates will enjoy a weiner roast tonight at Riverside Park. The party will being at 7:00 o'clock.

Norsemen held their first open meeting of the year on September 26. Newcomers to the college were invited to attend this meeting and become acquainted with the activities of the organization.

Roy Epperson, president, explained to the guests the purpose of Norsemen and the requirements for membership. At the end of the meeting, refreshments were served to all the members and guests.

### Initiation

October 30 has been set as the are leaving today to attend the date of initiation for Norsemen inauguration of Dr. C. P. Hogarth Edites, those who are candidates

The following have completed Faculty members accompanying their initiation requirements and President Finger are Dr. T. L. will become members next week: Reynolds, representing Guilford W. D. Pigott, Tylertown; Walter College; Dr. J. D. Wroten, repre- Simmons, Jackson; Earl Greensenting Union Theological Semi- ough, Escatawpa; Charles Pigott, Meridian; John Charmon, Meridnary; and Dr. R. H. Moore and his ian; James Tamplin, Bay St. wife, who is past president of the Louis; Cecil Jones, Vicksburg; Joel Hardy, Buckatunna.

### Saturday Night At Cedars A Western Party was given | Marie Turnage, Pat Curtis; Mary Saturday night by the Beta Sigma | Elizabeth McDaniel, A. W. Ellis; Omicron actives in honor of their Martha Ann Selby, Jamie Irby; Barbara Ballard, Bob Gibson; Rosemary Williams, Wilbur Luke; Lillie Thibodeaux, Tommy Spell; Molly Lucas, Marco Bolanos; Ann

Grantham, Shelly White; Sybil McShane, Gene Lester; Charlotte Epperson; Bettye Smith, Bobby Fritz, Bobby Spell; Betty Robbins, College for Women. Chaperones for the party were Dr. and Mrs. M. C. White and



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# FIELDS OF JACKSON

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# Carpenter Impressed With Spirit, Likes Improvements

"Especially do the freshmen and new students impress me with their spirit and enthusiasm" says Mim Carpenter, a senior from Water Valley, Mississippi.

Mim, whose major is sociology, plans to do graduate work at Scarritt College in Nashville, Tennessee. She then plans to go into Y.W.C.A. work.

Being secretary-treasurer of the Student Executive Board, past secretary of the Women Christian Workers, past secretary of Wesleyan, past commission chairman of the YWCA, president of the Majorette club (vice president last year), on the Christian Council, in the Millsaps Singers, and girls sports editor for the bobashela for two years, have kept Mim quite busy on the Millsaps campus.

following offices: past vice president of the Galloway MYF, vice president of the state YWCA for the past two years, officer in the State Methodist Student Movement for the past two years, being on the council in the Southern Region YWCA, and past assistant of the physical education depart-

"All changes this year seem an of our campus."

Occupants of Founders Hall will

be surprised to learn that there is

another building almost as old as

pus. Perhaps you have wondered

Now the building is called Elsi-

Much of Millsaps College cam-

pus once belonged to the Petrie

estate, which, according to tradi-

tion, was named Elsinore. The

Hall was built by the estate, and

originally was situated at the site

In those days Elsinore Hall was

big stairway ran outside the

a huge, two-story, brick building.

It sat squarely on the ground and

building to the main living quar-

ters upstairs. Large windows and

tall white columns gave it an ante-

bellum appearance. It even had a

high iron railing around the "ob-

servation gallery" on top. For a

number of years the house was

rented by a Presbyterian minister

in Jackson, Dr. Hunter. His son,

who became one of the city's most

prominent physicians, was born

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and reared there.

the back yard of Sanders Hall.

nore Music Hall, but in the past-

it's a long story . . .

of the present library.

Elsinore Has Vivid Past,



MIM CARPENTER

Off the campus she has held the improvement," states our Major Major for this week. "For example, our chapel programs have been made more formal and reverent by the use of robes and the worship center."

"One improvement that the students could make would be to walk on the walks," thinks Mim. "This would dispense with the paths and improve the appearance

# Mademoiselle Offers Winners Of Contest Trip To New York

Stop, listen, and look into Mademoiselle magazine's college

Some things just can't happen and then by some miracle, they do. A month with Mademoiselle is one of those things. Mademoiselle is looking for outstanding young women undergraduates for its annual College Board contest. Girls, who are accepted on the Board, test their qualifications for professional jobs related to the publishing field on three assignments during the college year.

The twenty best College Board members win a salaried month in New York writing and editing Mademoiselle's 1953 College issue, meeting topflight authors and edi-

### Passport To Future

If you're looking for a future, then the College Board contest is your passport. Members gain valuable experience before graduation in their own fields of interest. As a Board member you will do three assignments, fashion, writing, or art, to show off and develop your talents. And if you're one of the twenty best, then pack your bags for a wonderful month in New York, putting out the 1953 August issue, meeting successful people in the field, and learning how a magazine works.

If you are an undergraduate in an accredited college, you are eligible. Location or size of your school won't affect your chances. You must be available for work in New York the whole month of June, 1953. For a chance to see the kaleidoscopic view of New York, of the fashion world, and of Mademoiselle, further information about the contest may be acquired at the P&W office.

# From Dorm To Music Hall

Later this historic building became a part of Jackson College, an industrial school for Negroes. the "Bastille" on Millsaps' cam-During this period, it was occupied by the president of the colwho lived in the small house in lege, Dr. Barrett.

Shortly before Millsaps came to own it, the top story had burned and was rebuilt of wood. Dr. J. M. Sullivan, then head of the geology department, lived in the house, and in 1922, he had the frame top story of Elsinore lifted from the brick bottom story and moved to its present site.

Among the various uses of Elsinore were as a faculty summer home, girls' dormitory, married preachers' summer home, store house for empty paint cans, and last of all, a music hall, where Millsaps' and Belhaven music students practice.

# Must Get Physicals

New students who have not yet had a physical examination are requested by the office of the Dean of Students to have this attended to as soon as possible.

Arrangements can be made at the Infirmary for Dr. James Cavett, college physician, to make the examination. If the student prefers, or finds it more convenient, he may go to his family doc-

# Hectic Life Of Volleyball Referee Revolves Around Rotation, Fouls

feverishly shouting to gain the hit a ball all afternoon, whams attention of the mob, the referee it to the wall and beams, as it of a girls' intramural volleyball rolls down the stairs into the boys' game blows her whistle.

But I didn't even touch the net," pleads a front line player trieved than the whistle blows in an effort to keep her team in again . . . half time. possession of the ball.

"Rotate, I said!"

volleyed back and forth across the net, with suspense and noise mounting on each return, until the whistle blows again.

"Foul! Players may not catch the ball before returning it."

The groans of the penalized team are drowned out by the cheers of the other. But their next serve is no good.

"Servers foot on the line!

and the game progresses beauti- ually, at intervals, yells "Rotate!"

'Rotate!" Like a circus barker, | fully until the co-ed who hasn't dressing room.

No sooner is the lost

After the confusion of helping each player individually find her Play is resumed, the ball is original place the referee calls "Time in."

form of tragedy.

"Time out to remove an injured here. player."

who has crumpled to the gym floor orial Methodist Church. to sympathize over the loss of her longest fingernail.

The ball is put into play again volleyball referee who now habit-

procedure, he noted, was done at "The police got me," Professor a single table in the courtyard.

Sanders 'Run-In' By Police

Twice During Visits To Spain

By Katie Jo Easley

A. G. Sanders stated. "I tried not

to get run in again, but they got

In his typical good-humored

manner, he admitted that both of

his visits to Spain have included

escapades with the police. This

offense was a mere matter of his

entering the wrong door. Never-

theless his action warranted being

marched a quarter of a mile to

The incident occurred in the

summer of 1950, when Prof. Sand-

ers spent three weeks in the

northern part of Spain in the

Pyrennees. This was his second

trip abroad. When asked the date

of his first visit, he laughed and

replied, "That's too long ago to

tell!" Then he relented and con-

fessed it was in 1910 that he tour-

ed the Southern and Central sec-

One highlight of his last trip

came when he went to Salamanca,

the old university town, where one

of the former great schools of the

world is still situated. During the

Middle Ages it had boasted of an

enrollment of 7,000 students. This

had fallen to approximately half

of the number now attending Mill-

tions of Spain.

sign the book at headquarters.

me."

**Excellent Woodcarvers** 

The Spainards are excellent woodcarvers, Prof. Sanders related, so he naturally visited museums and cathedrals which exemplify their outstanding artistic ability.

"They take a pine log and turn it into an exquisite piece of work," he remarked. "I don't see how they do it."

It seems that woodcarving has become a characteristic of the Spaniards. They have no fine marble or other stone, so therefore, they must use wood for material.

Prof. Sanders has two excellent wood figures typifying Don Quixote and Sancho Panza, the two great characters in Cervantes' Don Quixote. They were made in Mexico by Spanish Civil War refuges and purchased there by Prof. Sanders' sister. The tall, slender Don Quixote, symbolizing idealism, is holding a book. And, as Prof. Sanders described the other figurine, Sancho Panza is "fat, stupid, and doesn't understand a thing!"

Sleeps Through Play

Although delightful theatre persaps. His visit happened to coin- formances are presented, they do cide with registration time. This See SANDERS-(page 5)

# Pastor Doubles As Teacher, Binds Book In Spare Time

Reverend Bob Anding, the most ties, his two small sons, one 2 recent addition to Millsaps Re- years old, and the other 6 months, ligion department, has returned to take much of his time. this campus after graduating from here in 1948.

While attending Millsaps, Reverend Anding was a member of Omicron Delta Kappa, men's leadership honorary, and the Debate Club. He says, "I enjoyed most of all, I think, the associations in the Ministerial Group."

"Millsaps has changed a lot physically in just the short time I was away." The new roads, the Christian Center, the new president's house, numerous faculty changes and addition of the University-Millsaps Center are the most outstanding changes. He particularly noticed the reduction in the number of servicemen. "Not long ago trailerville was in full bloom."

The thing that really impressed Professer Anding was last year's elections. "I noticed a definite shift of emphasis. There were fewer speeches in the grill and in the cafeteria, and more hand-bills and cards." He seemed to approve of the student body's resorting to more present-day techniques in campus politics.

### Attended Southwest

Before attending Millsaps Professor Anding went to Southwest he met his wife.

After graduation from there he was in the Army until coming to Emory after receiving his B. A.

This year marks his third as Both teams rush to the player associate pastor of Galloway Mem-

Besides teaching the Old Testament Courses at Millsaps, Pro-All these incidents go to make fessor Anding is also teaching in up the hectic daily routine of a the Church School Teachers' Training program at Galloway.

In addition to these many activi-

# More Best Sellers Added To Millsaps'

Varied Collection

Among the books on the Carnegie-Millsaps shelves now are three current best sellers.

Witness, by Whittaker Chambers, is the story of the Hiss-Chambers case. It contains Chamber's interpretation of the war of faiths and the nature of his ordeal. This terrible, because true, spy story tells of the shocking Communist Fifth Column which infiltrated our country. There is found the most clear and convincing answer to the question, Why did so many intellectuals in the early nineteen-thirties become communists?"

Anne Frank, The Diary of a Young Girl, a general best seller, is the story of a young girl, Anne Frank. Originally from Germany, she and her family migrated to Holland when Hitler came into power. The family were Jews. When the Nazis occupied Holland, they took refuge, living in an abandoned half of an old office building. This story is a record Junior College at Summit, where of their lives while hiding with several other families in the building for two years until the Gestapo found them. It reveals The next delay occurs in the Millsaps in 1946. He attended the relations between eight people living under extraordinary conditions, facing hunger, and an ever present threat of death. This book was translated from Dutch by B. M. Mooyaart.

### India

Jim Corbett, who is the author of the well known Man-Eaters of Kumaon, has written another great adventure story in My India. This time it is not a story of tigers or lions but one of people who live on the edge of the jungle, the poor of India who spend their lives in poverty and unceasing work and find happiness in simple pleasures and trusting faith. It is a series of stories grouped around Colonel Corbett himself.

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ALL READY FOR the Mississippi College Choctaws in Clinton tomorrow night are the Milsaps Majors, 45 strong. They are (front row, left to right): John Lowery, Dave Powell, Peyton Weems, Tom Boone, Red Powell, Johnny Awad, Mit Roby, John Fenton, Jimmy Jones, Kim Smith, Tommy Parker, T. W. Lewis. Second row: George Jones, manager, Charles Catledge, Jerry Gulledge, Sonny Buzzarde, Bill McKinley, Jerry Trigg, Stan Turpin, Walter Moses, Wallace Blackwood, Bobby Griffith, Don McPherson, Paul Edwards, Bobby Butts, Glenn Cain, Sammy Joe Glorioso, Lester Griffith. Back row: Tommy Woods, manager, Joe McCaskill, John Little, Billy Irby, Bobby Joe Smith, John Little, Bill James, Bobby Kelly, Tom Prewitt, Bill Fuzak, Willie Williams, Paul Murphy, Bennie Kirkland, Oliver Scott, Billy Greenlee, Bill Stewart, Walter Waldrop, Art O'Neil, Scott Kimball and Robert Richter, manager.

# Majors Meet Choctaws Tomorrow Night

Mississippi College Choctaws,

Undefeated until last Saturday night, the Choctaws will carry a lone loss into the encounter and will rule a solid two touchdown down under the center. favorite to avenge last fall's 12-7 defeat at the hands of the Majors. Coach Stanley Robinson's "T" formation powered Braves knockoff Union, 7-6; Southwestern, 20-7; and Howard, 7-6, before losing to Sewanee 12-7 last Saturday.

For the first time since 1928, the Choctaws won't be running from their old double wing formation which Robinson used with great success against the Majors. After last fall's dismal season, they switched to the "T" in an effort to get the most from their material and have shown great success with it this fall.

Quarterbacks

with their deadly arch-rivals, the passers and sharp field generals. Letteri the only one not listed as It was Mangum, little used pretomorrow at 8:00 p.m. on the viously, who guided them in a fast, break-away backs and showhostile soil of Robinson Field in 90-yard march to their lone score ed well against Sewanee's strong against Sewanee last week. He may get the starting nod tomorrow night on the basis of this record of three wins against a showing although the more experienced Lee will probably open

Deep and Experienced

depth and experience than do the Majors. Their forward wall is bigger and if Lee or Lowe opens in the backfield, their attack unit wil be made up entirely of vet-

Bobby Hannah and Walter Holland are a pair of experienced ends as is big Bill Wilson, the team captain, at one tackle. Guards Buz Hawkins and Willard Sandiford are both newcomers and bolster the defensive unit. Center Jesse Bates is another returning starter, playing tackle last fall.

Running in the backfield are Freshman Jim Mangum and two | Charlie Ballard, Larry Hall, and veterans, Billy Lowe and Buddy Danny Letteri at the halfbacks Lee, are the quarterbacks in the and Joe Murphy at fullback. All

a starter last fall. All three are

Defensive bulwarks for the Braves, however, are their linebackers Bill Barnett and Ed Griffin. Barnett is a sophomore letterman, while Griffin, a freshman, was their outstanding defensive Overall, the Choctaws have more man in the Sewanee game. He was a High School All-Star last

Majors Work Hard

Coach Sammy Bartling took advantage of an open date in the Major schedule last week to put his squad through two long weeks of drills, trying to set up a detack and trying to get the Majors

No injuries were reported in either camp, with Millsaps getting aid through the return of Guard Mit Roby and Halfback Tommy Parker, both of whom have been slowed by injuries since the opening encounter with Delta State.

Although Bartling plans no changes in either the offensive or defensive starting line-ups, several men may see action more than they have in previous games this vear. Senior halfback T. W. Lewis, freed from some offensive duties with Parker's return, may get in on defense, although opening at left-halfback, while sophomore quarterback John Fenton will see action at a defensive halfback. He set up the Major's winfense to stop the Braves well ning touchdown against the Braves balanced running and passing at- last fall with a 35-yard punt return. In addition, Tackle Bill attack sharpened to a razor's edge Stewart, used only on defense

The Millsaps Majors will clash | Split "T." All three are adequate three are returning veterans, with | for the strong Choc defensive unit. | against Sewanee, will go both ways against the Braves as Bartling attempts to boost the forward wall.

Opening on offense will be: Dave Powell and John Little, ends; Stewart and Bill Fuzak, tackles; Johnny Awad and Kim Smith, guards; Charles Catledge, center; Glenn Cain, quarterback; Lewis, left half; John Lowery, fullback; and Sammy Joe Glorioso, right

Defensively, Peyton Weems and Paul Murphy will be the ends; Stewart and Scott Kimball, tackles; Tom Boone and Catledge, the guards; Bennie Kirkland and Ollie Scott, the linebackers; Red Powell and Billy Irby, the sidebacks; and Billy Greenlee, safety.

Reserves

Backing the starters up will be Willie Williams, Joe McCaskill and Bobby Joe Smith, tackles; Jerry Gulledge and Roby, guards; Art O'Neil, center; Fenton, quarterback; and Parker, Walter Waldrop, and Tom Prewitt, halfbacks.

Since 1946, the Majors have only won twice in the series, taking a 7-0 upset in 1947 and winning last fall 12-7 when Glorioso, then a sophomore, suddenly blossomed into stardom. He is expected to be the big offensive gun again tomorrow night.

Mississippi College took a 35-0 win in '46; won 20-14 in '48; 42-6 in '49; and 19-7 in '50.

# Kappa Sigs Win First Half Of Intramurals Speedball

The Kappa Sigma nine won first | forfeit win over the Independents. half speedball honors in boys' intramurals rolling over four opponents and getting one victory on a forfeit to finish the half un-

Kappa Alpha took second place, losing only to the Sigs in the opening game 7-6. Pi Kappa Alpha ended up in third place with forfeit from the Independents. a 3-2 record, with the Ministers following with two wins and three losses; the Lambda Chi Alpha team with a 1-4 record and the Independents, 0-5.

Second half play began this week and will end November 5. the following w will be devoted to the play-off between the first and second half champions.

Next week's schedule sees the Sigs meeting the Lambda Chi's Monday; the Ministers and Pikes playing Tuesday; the Lambda Chi's and KA's, Wednesday; and the Sigs meeting the Ministers Thursday.

Intramural basketball is tentatively scheduled to start Novem-

### Sig Victories

During the first half, the Kappa Sigs beat the KA's 7-6; the Lambda Chi's, 24-0; the Pikes, 13-0; the Ministers, 4-0; and took a

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The KA's beat the Pikes 8-0; the Lambda Chi's 6-0; the Ministers, 12-0; and got a forfeit from the Independents.

For their three wins, the defending champion Pikes downed the Ministers, 21-6 and the Lambda Chi's 22-6 while winning by

The Ministers chalked up wins over the Lambda Chi's 6-0 and won a forfeit from the Independents. The Lambda Chi's lone win was a forfeit by the Independents.

# Simpson's Squad Holds Top Spot In Volleyball

Rachel Simpson's team lead in girls' intramural volleyball as play began this week with a three won and none lost record.

Firmly lodged in second spot was Nanette Weaver's team with three wins and one loss. The other teams in the league are piloted by Annie Greer Leonard (1-2), Jo-Ann Bratton (1-3) and Mary Frances McMurray (0-2).

Mim Carpenter, president of the Majorette Club, stated that the volleyball season will close within the next two weeks. The next sport on the intramural program will be basketball.

One volleyball game is played each Monday, Wednesday, and Thurday afternoon at 4:00.

### Athletics Discussed SANDERS— (Continued from page 4) On Millsaps Program; not begin until 11 p.m., Prof. Eleven Participate

Sanders said. He had particularly wanted to see the comedy "Las de Cain" by the Alvarez Quintero brothers, and had secured good seats to the presentation. Unfortunately, he kept falling asleep and finally had to leave before it was over.

"I'm sure the play must have been beautiful," he recollected, 'because the girl next to me was laughing all the time."

He declared that although they are courteous and polite, the Spanish are not prompt. "They have no notion of time" is the way he described it. An illustration of this is the instance when a play he was attending started an hour late because the stage lights were out of order. Again he fell asleep it was just not good. and never saw the second half.

An unusual combination of modern and primitive methods have been acorns and barley," used by the Spaniards to thresh grain was noticed by Prof. Sand- his face, it could be seen that he ers. It was harvest time when he was imagining the pungently bitwas there, and the grain was be- ter taste. "It was horrible." ing brought in by great truckloads and dumped in one huge pile. On ended the interview by saying, "I one side of the stack, an up-to- could talk all day about Spain." date threshing machine was in And from this brief sketch it is operation. On the other side, easy to see that this vivacious animals were turning a crude professor's repertoire of colorful primitive implement on a concrete and interesting experiences has floor by slowly going around and not nearly been exhausted.

Coach Sammy Bartling, Miss Frances Decell, Mim Carpenter. Johnny Awad, T. W. Lewis, and the six cheerleaders were the featured speakers on "Millsaps On

The athletic program at Millsaps was discussed, and special mention was given to the game with Mississippi College Saturday.

The Air" Monday night.

Next week President H. Ellis Finger, Jr. and his family will be featured on the program at 9:35 p.m. over WJDX.

The thing found most objectionable by Prof. Sanders was the food. Regardless of the price paid,

Coffee Bad

"What they called coffee must said he, and from the frown on

He smiled mischievously and



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# The Dancing Petition -The Best Chance Gone

Last June, the faculty unanimously petitioned the Board of Trustees asking that dancing on the campus be allowed. That body refused to take heed of their petition—and the ban still stands and will be enforced.

The first official word of the petition came out two weeks ago with the statement on the social program which was issued by the office of the dean of students. Prior to that, there had been no official notice of the petition released either by the administration, faculty, or the Board.

There is a great deal of underlying significance in the failure of the petition, and much of it is news that the student doesn't like, or want, to hear.

The petition was the best chance of getting that archaic rule removed that the students have ever had. There have long been several movements to have it lifted, but never before has there been such a strong carefully planned movement for dancing.

In dead earnest, and fully aware of what they were doing, the faculty went about the task in the best way that it knew how, planning their moves carefully and not jumping off the deep end. Yet, still they failed.

Since Board meetings are secret, all that is known is what was released in the statement. It merely said, "The Board of Trustees, the body legally responsible for the policies and administration of Millsaps College, did not deem it wise and proper at this time to permit social dancing on the campus as part of the social activities."

In those few words are wrapped the fate of Millsaps students until another group comes along that is willing to go before the Board in the interest of the student body. Whoever is willing to undertake this must have a great deal of prestige with the Board- more than the faculty, which certainly should have it, and more than the student bodywhich evidently has none at all. But, from the petition's reception, the faculty and students carry little weight with the Board. For, with an overwhelming majority of the students wanting to dance on the campus and the faculty unanimously asking that dancing be permitted, the ban still

The move did show one thing—the faculty is, in the matter of dancing, on the side of the student body and appreciates the need for social dancing on the campus as much as do the students.

It also showed, and this is very bad, that there is no hope for dancing on the campus in the very near future, a thing which was once thought possible.

Next Friday night, the student body of this college will have a dance-yet it won't be a student body dance because of the rule. The dance will be sponsored by the Inter-Fraternity Council. Those in attendance will have to go several miles from the campus to have the dance. The cost to the student will be raised because the dance hall has to be rented. It is Homecoming, yet we can't come home because we have to go off the campus for entertainment all because of an archaic, silly rule.

During the summer, to illustrate calling the rule "silly," the editor came in contact with students from several Methodist schools from all parts of the country. Each was asked, "Are you allowed to dance on the campus?" Not a single negative answer was received, and several actually laughed at the fact that such a rule existed anywhere. That is how silly it looks to an outsider.

Often the editor of this paper has been told, "Don't worry, dancing is coming-it won't come immediately, but it's coming." Maybe it is coming.

BUT IT'S ALREADY TWENTY YEARS TOO LATE.



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# a Big Week -Jake Part In It

Next week will be a big week in the history of Millsaps

It is one of the biggest, if not THE biggest to ever hit

For, we have not one, but two, events of note in the short space of three days. On Wednesday and Thursday a new president will be inaugurated. This is only the sixth time in sixty years that the college has had a new president. It is an event that doesn't occur often.

Friday is Homecoming, complete with a good football game—one which next to the Choctaw game should attract the most interest all around us, an interesting program for both the student and alumni, plus a dance with the most popular dance orchestra available to the college student in this vicinity.

Therefore, we urge that each and every student stick around and take part in the festivities. It has been rumored that many will take advantage of the part holiday both Thursday and Friday, cut a few classes, and go home for a long weekend.

We hope that is not true. The spirit of the student body is high-don't let a few people ruin it.

OPINION POLL

# Millsaps Students Desire Bus Service Improvement

Last year the Jackson City Bus | Lines rearranged routes and transportation in Jackson is very schedules in an effort to improve inefficient as compared to that service. There has been some of similar cities.' question as to whether their plan was successful. In a recent poll in which Millsaps students were asked "Do you think the Jackson City Bus service is adequate?" schedules was expressed.

Emily Greener-"No, because I have to catch the bus an hour before my class starts to get to school. Then I have to wait 45 minutes. If I don't catch that bus, I'll be late for my class."

Dee Ford-"No. I don't think the bus service is adequate. The bus drivers are very nice, but the busses are too few and far between. You have to leave the show at 9:00 to get to school at

George Reid-"No, it is adequate only at the business hours and even then there aren't enough busses. At night it is almost impossible to catch a bus."

miss a bus."

Don Anderson-"The public

Peggy Suthoff - "It's almost useless when you're in a hurry Otherwise they are all right."

Wanda Waddell-"I think a city as large as Jackson definitely sentiment against the present bus needs a better bus system. The number fours just don't seem to ever run. I think you can say this for most any of them."

> Nan Howell-"The schedules and routes could be greatly im-

> Barkie Johnston - "I think something should be done to improve the bus system, especially the number fours."

> Joy Kinnebrew-"The downtown bus service is the worst. I'd just as soon walk."

Catherine Swayze-"It's all very scroungy! It certainly isn't worth a dime to play like a sardine."

Glenna Goodwin - "Since they've changed it's too confusing. Alice McKee-"No. I have to When I finally catch a bus I'm wait hours, because I always just not quite sure where it will take



Over to get a preview of the Mississippi College Choctaws last Saturday night, we were amazed in the difference between their 1951 and 1952 ball clubs.

To put it bluntly and on the line, the Chocs looked awfully tough, even though they got beat. In defeat, they sparkled and you can be sure they weren't playing their best ball. In fact, we'll bet our bottom dollar that a good deal of getting beat stemmed from the fact that they were playing with one eye cocked on tomorrow night's game.

Overall, Mississippi College is strong. They have a big experienced line. Their backfield, which couldn't move off the antiquated double wing last year, looked entirely different moving from the

Coach Stanley Robinson ran not one, but three, fine "T" quarterbacks in Billy Lowe, Buddy Lee. and Pete Mangum, the latter a freshman who sparked their lone TD march of some 90 yards. None of the three are sensational, but each is a competent worker and good passer.

The Choc running attack looked much better than we had been led to believe that it was. Halfbacks Danny Letteri, Charles Ballard and Larry Hall, plus fullbacks Joe Murphy ripped Sewanee's line to pieces. Their chief lack seemed to be a climax runner-a back who could pick up the yards when needed. They were deep in Sewanee territory several times, only to bog down because they didn't have a runner to pick up the needed yardage.

Their defensive line, however, is the strongest point-in fact on defense, the Brave line was awe inspiring. Veteran tackle Bill Wilson heads the unit which seemed to be strong in all spots. A pair of freshmen-All Big-Eight guard Willard Sandiford and All Star linebacker Ed Griffin-were little short of sensational, looking better than any of Millsaps' fine crop of first year men have looked

In fact, the Braves looked better all over than have the Majors this fall, except for once or twice, We hate to admit that, but it's

Could be a long evening tomor-

Four years ago, just prior to the Mississippi College game, the student body got its own, original pep song, written (both lyrics and music) by students, which is in quite pleasing contrast with the Alma Mater, the most unoriginal that could be imagined.

Somehow, the tradition of singing the Pep Song has died out. students know the words. The freshmen, who were supposed to learn it for freshman day, didn't for the simple reason that no one knew the words to tell them.

Well, here they are. Now, we are expecting to hear it sung at all the games, especially tomorrow

Go forward, Millsaps, on to victory and win another time, Go forward, Millsaps, and we'll

show them how Those Majors hold that line-

Rah! Rah! Now as we fight for Purple and

for White. And as we give our all, We'll show the world we stand

unyielding, And we'll never fall.

Fight! Fight!

As they parted at the corner She whispered with a sigh, "I'll be home tomorrow night," He answered, "So will I."



"There, but for the grace of my professors, go I."

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# Alum Association To Meet Nov. 11; Work Progressing

The board of directors of the the establishment of Millsaps hold their third meeting of the year on November 11, in the Millthe newly-appointed committees alumni dues and is also attemptand make recommendations as to action that needs to be taken.

Under the direction of President James Livesay, this group, composed of the three officers and thirty other alumni, is working to re-vitalize the association into a real force for Millsaps College to replace the inactive organization that has existed in name only.

In addition to the homecoming preparations, including an alumni banquet in the cafeteria, on October 30, the committees have been busy with their projects.

The roster committee, headed by Mrs. Mildred Clegg Rhea, is compiling an up-to-date roster so that all Millsaps alumni can be notified of the action the association is taking.

The major goal of Fred Ezell's county organization committee is

# **Proficiency Test** Will Be Given On November 20

The English proficiency test will be given at 4:00 p.m. November 20 in Room 11 of Sullivan-Harrell Hall.

All seniors who have not taken and passed the test, senior transfer students, and all juniors are required to take the exam. It is necessary to pass the test to grad-

The writer of the theme has only to demonstrate a reasonable proficiency in spelling, punctuation, capitalization, sentence structure, and the organization of paragraphs to pass the test.

Last year's test served to discover some unsuspected writing talent among the students and worthy of publication in Stylus.

Paper, a set of directions, and choose will be provided each stu-

Millsaps Alumni Association will groups in each county of the state.

The Finance Committee, under the supervision of Nat Rogers is saps cafeteria. At this meeting working out a definite system for will give their reports to the group ing to draft a fund-raising program for the school.

> Zach Taylor's committee cooperated with the students and faculty in planning homecoming. They plan to introduce other programs, such as "Alumni Day," which will probably be held near the date set for "High School Day."

> In addition to publicizing the functions of the association, the members of the publicity committee headed by Raymond Mc-Clinton are formulating plans for an official alumni publication.

# 'Salesman' Has **Every Dramatic** Award Possible

The three-act drama Death of a Salesman will be presented by Alpha Psi Omega in the Christian Center auditorium November 12-

The play received the New York Drama Critics Circle Award, the Pulitzer Prize, the Donaldson Award, the Antoinette Perry Award, and the Page One Award. It is the only play to receive all the honors the theatre can bestow.

The drama was written by Arthur Miller, who also wrote All My Sons which won the New York Drama Critics Award a few years ago. At the present time, Miller is working on a play about witchcraft in Salem, Mass.

The musical background which will be used here is the same score which was used in the Broadway production. It was composed by Alex North.

### Unique Scenery

A unique aspect of the play is levels. The lighting is unusual in provided several articles judged that the mood or dreams of Willie tion and the issues of the cam-Loman, the leading character, are paign. created through various lighting a group of subjects from which to effects. Over \$200 has been spent



HOMECOMING QUEEN Julia Aust, senior from Clarksdale (extreme right), is shown with the four maids who will be presented at the halftime of the football game this afternoon. The maids are (left to right): Edna Khayat, Lonetta Wells, Nanette Weaver, Clarice Black, and Miss Aust.

Julia Aust To Be Crowned Queen; Parade Gets Homecoming Started

Julia Aust, senior from Clarksdale, will be crowned Homecoming Queen during the halftime of the Howard-Millsaps football game this afternoon.

She was elected by the student body Monday after being nominated as one of the maids by the "M" Club.

Serving as the maids for Miss | junior from Moss Point: Nanette Weaver, junior from Ackerman; and Lonetta Wells, junior from

Homecoming Day got underway Aust will be: Clarice Black, sopo- this morning at 10:30 with a more from Drew; Edna Khayat, student body parade up Capitol Black, Lonetta Wells, and Edna Street. The cheerleaders and Millsaps band led the march which started in front of the Christian Center.

IKE OR ADLAI

# Poll Shows Students Evenly Divided Between Candidates

evenly divided in its opinion on the 5% of the vote of those polled. current presidential election, a poll The Republicans received 113 or taken by members of the political 42.8% of the vote. Seven (2.-Science 71 class reveals.

Out of 264 students polled, 130 favored General Dwight D. Eisenhower and 130 favored Governor Adlai Stevenson. Four were undecided.

The poll was taken by the class as part of its study of polling methods. Each person polled was asked ten question concerning their favorite candidate, favorite party, what they thought the issues were, the intensity of the that it is played on four different person's feeling in the election, and his knowledge about the elec-

Although Stevenson and Eisenhower tied, each getting 49.3% of knowledge of the campaign, there for the necessary lighting equip- the total vote with 1.4% undecided, the Democratic party ran See OPINION POLL-page 3

The Millsaps student body is slightly ahead getting 144 or 54. 6%) were undecided.

### The Issue

Each student polled was asked to list what they thought were the main issues in the campaign. The top vote getter was foreign policy with 195 of those questioned placing it on their list of issues. Corruption in government received 123 votes, followed by civil rights, 77; labor policy, 55; tidelands oil, 41; government spending, 39; farm program, 20; fear of a depression and socialism, 10 each; communism in government, three; UMT, two; and need for a change,

In the matter of feelings and was a wide range of views. In the

The Queen and Maids-Julia Aust, Nanette Weaver, Clarice Khayat-rode in the first and second cars, respectively. Following these were student cars with purple and white crepe paper streamers

Climaxing the parade was a pep rally on the lawn of the War Memorial Building

Kick-off time for the clash with Howard is 2:00 p.m. in the Hinds County Memorial Stadium. This is the first college football game to be played on this field.

President to Crown

Half-time ceremonies will be high-lighted by the crowning of the Queen by President H. Ellis Finger, Jr. Sitting on the sidelines in seats of honor will be the 29 sponsors of the M-Club. They will be presented during the half, and will be given yellow chrysanthemum corsages. The band will put on a special performance.

The alumni program begins as 5:30 p.m. in the Christian Center auditorium with Barry Brindley, student body president, serving as master of ceremonies. Reverend Bob Matheny, Millsaps graduate who now holds a Methodist pastorate in Jackson, will deliver a short address.

Brindley will present a key to the alumnus chosen as the most outstanding of the year. His name will not be known until See HOMECOMING-page 3

# Saines octanus

nearly outfought, the Millsaps the night. But, those three times shoving the Majors ahead for the their deepest penetration of the lateralled to Cain, and the fleet Majors took a surprising 21-20 were enough for the quick-to-take- final time of the night. victory over the Mississippi Col- advantage Purples to parlay the lege Choctaws on Clinton's Rob- win. inson Field last Saturday night in what was as thrilling a football game as could be wanted.

It was the second straight win series which now has seen the two teams meet 32 times.

end—especially the last 15 sec- of five. onds which saw more action than

### Chocs Make the Yards

its one-sidedness in all but the to John Lowery to Glenn Cain scoring column. Mississippi Col- hand-off-lateral that covered 51 for Coach Sammy Bartling's Ma- lege gained a total of 461 yards | yards and a 52 yard scoring pass jors and only the eighth in the to the Majors' 165. Their backs from Cain to Lowery. ripped off 309 yards rushing and 152 passing. Millsaps made only The game was complete with all 101 yards rushing and 64 passing. lized the ball all of the first pethe thrills possible from a football The Chocs completed 10 of 18 battle from the beginning to the passes while the Majors hit on two of the second, threatening twice

many games present during their perfectly executed plays and the grabbed a screen pass from Buddy Mississippi College stormed up T. W. Lewis that let the Majors sped untouched into the end zone. and the big freshman fullback point, narrowing the margin to one and down the field. Their stone win. His toe pumped all three Lewis added the point.

The intercepted pass was a 35 yard run by freshman linebacker Benny Kirkland. The two perfectly Statistics of the battle bear out executed plays were a Glenn Cain

### Kirkland Scores

After the Chocs had monoporiod and for the opening moments to score, Kirkland changed the packed football. It was an intercepted pass, two game's complexion quickly. He

Outrushed, outpassed, and in check all but three times during last one breaking a 20-20 tie and five just as the half ended to stop 15. As he was being tackled, he early stages of the game. But; in the third quarter, they drove 68 yards for a not-to-be-denied touch kicked, making the score 14-6. down. Freddie Morris chipped in 30 of the yards on a burst off tackle and after two gains by Mur- nite break moved the Chocs back phy, he rambled 13 yards to the seven. Charlie Ballard carried to fair catch of Murphy's punt on the two and on fourth down, Mur- the 10. He bobbled the ball mophy plunged over from the one. Jake Thompson's kick was off to reaching into his hands to take the left for what proved to be the the ball. The officials gave it to deciding point — but only after the Braves there. over 22 more minutes of thrill

broke off his own left tackle, spin- point. wall defense kept the Majors well PAT's through the uprights—the Millsaps held the Braves on the ning and weaving his way to the

quarterback moved the rest of the way for the score. Lewis again

### Chocs Get Break

Late in the same period, a defiinto the game. Lewis signalled a mentarily with guard Buz Hawkins

On the first play, an unnecessary roughness penalty against the Murphy's kickoff was short, Majors moved the ball to the one. with Kirkland getting it on the Larry Hall skirted left end for the good right toe of senior halfback Lee intended for Joe Murphy and 49. Cain handed off to Lowery score and Thompson made the

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# Psych Group Tests Effect Of Caffeine On Reactions

the light, he sounded the buzzer as

a "get ready" signal. When the

subject pressed his key, the chro-

Approximately fifty students

were used in this experiment. The

make this semester.

mental psychology class, under menter had a control board to the guidance of Dr. Ray S. Musgrave, recently attempted to prove the hypothesis that a small amount connected. Before he turned on of caffeine will increase one's speed of reaction to a simple visual stimulus.

Students from the two general psychology classes volunteered as amount of time taken. subjects. Each was asked to respond to the turning on of a light by pressing a key to turn off the light. This key was connected to set of trials will be obtained by a chronoscope, or a timer, that recorded in hundredths of a second the time taken by the subject to this information it may be possible

Each subject was given forty trials. Then a capsule containing either a half grain of caffeine or milk sugar was given to him. Every student believed, however, that he was taking caffeine. Half of the students received the milk sugar and half got the caffeine. This enabled the experimentors to observe the effects of suggestion on the reaction time. Forty trials were given after the administration of the capsule.

Analysis Not Completed

The analysis of the data obtained has not as yet been completed. The class is now making the statiscal calculations necessary to prove or disprove the hypothesis. The results will possibly be known next week.

The apparatus was so arranged that the subject and experimenter were in different rooms. Sitting at a desk the subject faced a small board on which were a light bulb, a buzzer box, and a telegraph key. He kept his finger on the key, ready to respond immediately.

# Students Asked To Make More Suggestions

M. J. Marley, manager of the cafeteria, asks that the students place more suggestions in the box in the cafeteria.

"I wish the students would tell me what they would like us to serve or what they want us to continue serving," he said.

Mr. Marley explained that he welcomed suggestions for he wants to serve what the students like.

One girl placed a note in the box asking that bacon be available at night to make bacon and tomato sandwiches. This suggestion was carried out. If the students would like it to be continued, they should say so, he said.

"All suggestions are considered," he said. "If a group of students desire something that is not being served, they should drop the suggestion in the box."

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# Alpha Psi To Give Three One Act Plays December 11

three one-act plays on December Glenna Goodwin is the director. 11. They will be two comedies which the light, the warning buzzer, and the chronoscope were and one drama.

Wilder, author of "Our Town." There will be a cast of three men noscope would stop, showing the and three women.

Christopher Fry is a comedy in verse and is based on a story by average time for each individual's Petronius, an ancient Roman writer. Bob Blount will direct the experimenters. Then an av- the cast of two women and one erage of those will be found. From man.

"Sorry, Wrong Number, by Luto ascertain if reaction time for cille Fletcher, a masterpiece of the fifty Millsaps students was suspense, is the drama which will M. J. Marley, manager of the bookbe presented. It is based on the store. speeded up by a half grain of radio play starring Agnes Moor-This is only the first of several head and was made into a movie experiments this class hopes to starring Barbara Stanwyck and Burt Lancaster. The cast is made upon request.

Both comedies have had suc-

cessful Broadway runs. The Mill-Joe Schmidt will direct a com- saps Players are among the first edy "Happy Journey" by Thornton dramatic groups to present "Sorry, Wrong Number."

Tryouts will be held next week at a date to be announced later "A Phoenix Too Frequent" by and anyone interested is urged to attend.

## Novelties Available

The fraternities and sororities can now order sweaters and other novelties from a catalogue in the Millsaps Book Store, announced

He stated that these articles would not be stocked but will be ordered through the bookstore

# Final Action On **Budget Put Off** Again By SEB

Final action on the 1952-53 budget was postponed a second time in the Student Executive Board meeting Tuesday morning.

Members of the board preferred to wait until after checking further with Dramatics before making the allocation of money final. The Dramatics trouble centered around the possibilities of there not being a student admission charged at plays if enough activity money is gotten.

Several proposals were made by board members regarding possible revisions of the budget but none were accepted pending further investigation.

A tentative date of November 11 was set for a meeting of the senior class to elect its officers.

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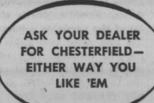
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# The Quick Brown Fax

By Cecile Brown



I'll say this has been a jolly full week, hasn't it? A note of congratulation and welcome is due to President Finger who is now formally Millsaps' sixth president. I don't think anyone doubts that it's quite the job, and I feel confident that President Finger will get the job done.

however unfortunate. President house. and week, you understand. And after the ninth comes the first, inevitably. Week and report cards, you understand. If you're still College. with me, this all goes to prove that you'd best make merry this weekend because next week will be nine lege. weeks test week.

Lest you forget, these grades go home to mother-and mother doesn't always understand that these grades don't go down on the

### Games Yet

For some strange reason my heart went out to Mississippi College Saturday night. After all, they put on the parade down Capitol Street tossing roses to the peasants, they burned MC on our grass, they painted our M beach, they splashed red paint on our purple, lavender, and white billboard, in fact they were all torn up over the game.

Not that we weren't, but we didn't indulge in too many games this season as they did.

### LXA Supper

The Lambda Chi actives and pledges enjoyed an informal supper Thursday. It was held at their fraternity house.

### Election

At a recent election, the members of the Vikings chose two girls to fill vacancies in their cabinet of officers. Bet Stennis was elected historian and Nell Foster was sight on her broom. elected corresponding secretary.

### **KD** Celebration

brated their founders Day on Oc- than large incomes since 1935.

After the sixth comes the ninth, | tober 23 with a ceremony at their

They also celebrated the installation of their 82nd chapter at Northern Illinois State Teachers

Kappa Delta was founded in 1897 at Virginia State Normal Col-

### Phi Mu Hour

The Phi Mu chapter had the Lambdi Chi Alpha actives and pledges down for turkey supper on October 22.

The Phi Mu actives and pledges enjoyed their monthly Philomathean Hour Monday. Kodachrome slides from their national convention last summer were shown by Louise Burton. Cokes and cookies were served.

### Daphna & Sid

Daphna Willoughby and Sid Clement were ringed last week. Daphna is a freshman from Columbia and Sid is a member of Kappa Sigma and a junior from Pontotoc.

Has everyone heard about the co-ed who mistook President Finger for the goca-cola man last summer? It seems she had tried in vain to entice a coke out of the machine when a strange man, then unknown to her, walked into the hall. "When are you going to get this machine fixed?" Oh well.

And a happy Halloween to all, said Cecile as she faded out of

Small incomes have increased by Mu chapter of Kappa Delta cele- considerably greater percentage

# Vikings Have Pallet Party Friday In Honor Of Their Little Sisters

The Vikings had their annual big sister-little sister party at Raymond Lake on October 24 to honor their new little sisters.

The group enjoyed a picnic supper of hot dogs, potato chips, and cokes. Folk games, singing, and other entertainment were led by members of the group. A hearty breakfast was eaten by the girls after being pulled out of bed by the energetic members at 6:30 a.m. Saturday morning.

In charge of the food committee Louise Campbell, Bet Stennis, and Martha Sue Montgomery. Joan Wilson, Anne Roberts, and Julia Allen were in charge of the Ryan, Becky Lovett, Emelia entertainment.

Miss Frances Decell and Miss Mildred Morehead chaperoned the

Viking members present were: Carolyn Baria, Ruth Ann Pearson, Helen Davis, Jo Clayton, Julia Allen, Frances Ross, Sarah Dennis, Billie Williams, Louise Campbell, Norma Faye Goff, Mary Ann Derrick, Carol Bunger, Anne Roberts, Kathryn King, Bet Stennis, Magdaline Cunningham, Doris Wilkinson, Lucretia Caldwell, Nell Foster, Elizabeth Cunningham, Louise Hight, Eva Jo Chambers, Adalee Matheny, Martha Sue Montgomery, Vicki Taylor, Mary Dunn, Wilma Weber.

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# Norsemen Honor The New Members At Weiner Roast

The Norsemen honored their new members and dates with a weiner roast October 24th at Riverside Park.

Hot dogs, potato chips, drinks and marshmallows were enjoyed by the guests.

Chaperones were Miss Elizabeth Craig and Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Goodman.

A partial date list includes: James Tamplin, Barbara Ballad; Roy Epperson, Marianne McCormack; Yeager Hudson, Louise Hight; Fred Whitam, Julia Allen; Charles Pigott, Sara Dennis; Joel Hardy, Joyce King; Nathan Bowers, Betty Monette; Walter SimBETA SIGMA OMICRON PLEDGES



New pledges of Alpha Zeta of Beta Sigma Omicron are pictured in the living room of their lodge. They are (first row, left to right): Shirley Fritz, Rosemary Williams, Barbara Ballard, Ann McElroy, Charlotte Elliott. Second row: Betty Robbins, Sara Johnson, Lillie Thibodeaux, Molly Lucas, Elnora Riecken, Careme Boackle, Carol Poole, and Ann McShane. Not pictured is Shirley Bishop.

(Photo by Ewin Gaby)

# Re-Bops To Play At Dance Tonight After Homecoming

The Inter-Fraternity Council, for the convenience of the dancers. will sponser a Homecoming dance tonight at the Armory after the Millsaps-Howard football game.

All Millsaps students, faculty, alumni, and guests are cordially Invited to attend this dance which will be the climax of the Homecoming celebrations. The Re-Bops, who are well known to Millsaps students, will begin playing at 8:00. The dance will last until 12:00 with several 15 minute intermissions.

The dance will be semi-formal. Cokes will be sold at the Armory by members of the National Guard

### OPINION POLL-

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opinion of the poll takers, 46.5% of the students felt intensely about the election; 32.1% had medium feelings, and 21.4% had little or no feelings.

The student body rated poorly in its knowledge of the campaign and the issues in spite of the intensity of feelings. There were 87 whose knowledge of the campaign and the issues was poor. Only 38 revealed a good knowledge of the election and 67 showed a medium amount of knowledge on the cam-

Members of the class will follow up the original poll with two others. The first will be taken right before next Tuesday's election and the other will be taken right after the election, in order to catch those who might have switched at the last moment.

Tickets

Tickets will be on sale at the door for those who have not previously purchased them. The prices are: stag, \$1.50, \$2.00 at the door; with date \$2.25, and \$3.00 at the door.

Sug Estes is in charge of all arrangements, Bob Blount is in charge of ticket sale, John T. Lewis is in charge of decorations, and Charles Allen is in charge of the band.

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then. Music is to be furnished by the Singers and the band.

Scheduled for 6:30 p.m. is a dutch supper in the cafeteria for the alumni.

A dance at the National Guard Armory is the last event on the calendar for Homecoming Day. The Re-Bops, jazz band from Vicksburg, will play from eight to midnight.

# Chi O's Have Party On Halloween Theme At Spring Lake Lodge

Chi Omegas and their dates enjoyed an informal party at Spring Lake Lodge last Friday night in honor of their pledges.

Karen Gilfoy was the mistress of ceremonies for the floor show which was given by the pledges. The octet serenaded with several sorority songs, the chorus line gave a dance routine, Carolyn Hudspeth and Karen Gilfoy sang for the group.

The Halloween theme of the party was carried out in the decoration of black cats and black and orange streamers.

Mr. and Mrs. Armand Coullet chaperoned the party.

The campus was decorated by the four sororities and the Vikings.

Van Cavett headed the Homecoming committee which included Julia Aust, Pat Leep, and Sugg Estes. They worked with the alumni committee composed of Jim Livesay, Zach Taylor, and Marianne Ford.

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# Music-Minded Major Major Played At Carnegie Hall

Major. He has contributed much during the past four years.

will accept a commission as second lieutenant in the Marine Corps Reserve. As his musical activities opera productions. would indicate, he plans to be a band director after serving with some of Dave's time. In last year's the Marines.

For three years Dave has been a valuable member of both the Singers and the band, serving as president for both organizations. By virtue of these offices he is a member of S.E.B. He is a member of Pi Kappa Alpha social fra-

### Carnegie Hall

in high school. His biggest thrill state.'

has been chosen this weeks Major teur show at Carnegie Hall. "I felt very strange," he said, "while of his time and talent to Millsaps walking down that long aisle and looking up at the pictures of fa-With graduation in June, Dave mous musicians." He also has played the trumpet for the Jackson Symphony Orchestra and the

> Intramural golf has claimed competition he came out with the championship.

He frankly admits that his main interest is the school's music department. "I believe that Millsaps will soon realize the importance of music and music education in the curriculum and re-establish the department on this campus. Millsaps with its location and cultural environment could easily have Dave began his musical career the finest music department in the

# Fairways Once Roamed By Cattle Now Toured By Phys. Ed. Classes

Along with the change in skirt, this practice was stopped. lengths and advent of the poodle cut have come several other improvements less obvious and decidely more taken for granted. An old colored man who helped build addition to the campus which now is not thought about much, ex- greens until recent years. cept by the frosh physical education girls, is the golf course.

That vast area often dotted by co-eds clad in shorts was once a thick wood. In 1929 a few of the trees were sacrificed to begin constructing the present course. Surprisingly enough, the first tee was in front of Murrah.

Cattle roamed inside the fairways enclosed by wire fencing to keep the grass down. Modern equipment was bought for mowing the campus and golf course which had been cut by an old muledrawn mower.

The present fairways were laid out in 1931 when the newly enrolled fifty members of the Millsaps Golf Course Club each paid one hundred dollars to cover his membership. J. W. Campbell and V. B. Hathorn were responsible for the organizing of this group. Stubby Allen laid out the course supervised by Campbell. He worked for three months at this tremendous job.

Sunday at first. When the school spite the fact that the Bulldogs took over the course in 1936, outweighed the Majors several

Probably the person most responsible for the success of the golf course was Jessie James, an it and continued to keep up the

# Trusty Toe In 1934 Clash Caused State College To Bow To Majors

an announcement was released by the Purple and White to the Millsaps student body proclaiming that the militant Millsaps Majors had defeated the cocky Mississippi State Bulldogs 7-6 on the previous night, October 5. It further decreed that all 12 o'clock Saturday classes would be suspended in order to hail the returning Majors with a noon Triumph March down Capitol Street.

And what a parade it was! The men who had shattered the upstate Cow College's hopes of "Rose Bowl by 1935" were led victoriously by the band, cheerleaders, and shouting students to show Jackson a new "Spirit of 7 to 6."

Coach Tranny Lee Gaddy had taken this powerful team to Scott Field in Starkville to meet the Playing golf was permitted on Maroons in this annual clash. De-

At 4 a. m. on October 6, 1934, pounds per man, the Millsaps team chalked up a win to prove the wrong the dope that had been against them.

> Millsaps scored in the first quarter following a forty-yard run. State's score came in the second period on a thirty-yard pass, but failed to come through for the point after touchdown.

Playing the Maroons off their feet from the opening whistle to Relates History Of the final gun, the Majors scored thirteen first downs to nine for the Bulldogs. The Militants four times invaded the enemy twentyyard line, but the doomed Statesmen got inside the Millsaps thirty only on the pass on which they in a recent chapel message spoke scored their points.

The point from placement that gave Millsaps the victory was added by the trusty toe of Bob Womack. The week following this squelching of State, the talk on the campus centered around what was called "Exhibit A." The vital statistics of this exhibit ran something like this:

Size of shoe .... Size of football shoe ...... 9 1/2 Size of sox ..... Diameter of big toe ..... 1 inch Overall length of big toe .... 3 inches

Yes, Bob Womack's pedal digit ject of admiration, for the Contented Cowmen of State had been forced to bow to it 7 to 6!

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# Campus Highlights

Has anyone successfully tried to get through Sander's Hall lately? You see, the difficulty lies in the fact Sander's living room has been having a face-lifting. Among the numerous paint cans, ladders and pieces of canvas are the painters-and lining the downstairs halls are rolled up rugs, furniture and light fixtures - all making passage practically impossible. Imtripped over the rugs and said, 'Excuse me."

### Political War

Undeclared war is raging between our staff and some anonymous Republican fan. The "Vote Democrat" stickers that have been repeatedly glued to the door of the Purple and White office are

### Twice Tapped

Probably for the first time since Greek honoraries at Millsaps have tapped new members, a co-ed was almost tapped into one a second time this semester.

After a year's absence from Millsaps, Shirley Parker felt neglected when members of Chi Delta failed to notify her of their first meeting. Members were horrified to learn they had put her name on their tappee list. They were more horrified to think what would have happened if they had not planned to tap her.

# Boys' House-mother Creates Homey Atmosphere In Dorm

ment would be unusual if said by them. any other mother, but not so from Mrs. D. N. Daniels, new house-Wollard boys' dormitories.

Mrs. Daniels taught school before she married and has recently been working with the young peopossible, at least, to the girl who ple's department at her home church in New Albany. "I have always been interested in young people and their activities," she says. Besides being active in church work, Mrs. Daniels has also taken part in P.T.A. activities for many years.

Even though being housemother at Millsaps is a new experience for daily being torn off by a fanatical Mrs. Daniels, she enthusiastically reports it is an enjoyable life. 'The boys are all fine-especially the freshmen who have such a good spirit." To make her dormitories seem more like home she dormitories so well organized.

"I am about able to call all my encourages the boys to let her se boys by name by now." This state- on buttons and do little things for

### Likes Visitors

"I like to have the boys come mother for Galloway, Burton and by to visit with me, too." Although she realized boys' dorm life would be quite different from anything she had known before, since there would be no time restrictions or constant supervision, she has adapted herself to and enjoys living with her 120 boys.

> The job of house mother for boys is especially new to Mrs. Daniels since she is the mother of four girls, all of whom are married. "But I'm just as interested in boys-" she added quickly. "I have six grandsons."

> "I have found no difficulties connected with being house mother," she declared. The cooperation of the student-dormmanagers has helped her keep the

# Eccentric Stereotypes Include Those Who Tie Left-Handed Bows

By Katie Jo Easley

quirks of an individual that really make him stand out from all other human beings. Most of us are prone to agree with this statement as we think remotely about the far away cannibals who make necklaces from the noses and ears of their delicious, well-done victims. But before leaping to dark Africa with its creeping pygmies, let's pause and glance around Millsaps. Here, too, do the eccentricities pop up faster than unannounced philosophy quizzes.

For instance, there's the everpresent Theodore No-Doz who has stayed up 'til 5:00 a.m. cramming for a test. Consequently, the

# Oldest Living Alum, Millsaps' Growth

(The following is written by Reverend L. E. Alford, oldest living Millsaps alumnus.)

President H. Ellis Finger Jr. on the costly time and effort needed to insure success of worth while things. This message can well be applied to the building growth of Millsaps.

When the builders of this college decided that the Methodist people in Mississippi needed a college, and first organized a board of trustees, the college was not ready for opening the next month. It required two years of hard work on the part of the ablest men that give assurance that the goal of isn't! was the Exhibit A that had suc- \$50,000 would be reached. The money had been collected.

### Financial Difficulty

During that time, cotton was the only money crop in Mississippi, never does she wear the same pin and usually brought only from six was difficulty enough in subscribing money to start a college.

Dr. A. F. Watkins was the first financial agent. After the college officially opened, Dr. Watkins resigned to become Pastor of Galloway Memorial Methodist Church. which then was First Church of Jackson. He was succeeded by Reverend J. W. Chambers. Later

effect of his six pills have worn It's those unusual little personal off after his first class. And to sleep he goes. Picture this character as he sits rigidly up-right, facing the professor with an alert expression. There's only one minor detail that is wrong. His eyes are

Ermatrude Sad-Story is the gloomy-faced gal who has a prevalent pessimistic make-up that definitely clashes with her brightly painted lips. Alas, she is weighted down with quizzes and homework. She struggles to get to class. Once there she prevails upon the instructor to "give us a cut so we can study for our test." A mixed chorus of soprano, weeping, and choked sobbing joins in with her. Breaking under this strain, the teacher, touched to the knee-cap, dismisses class so that the students can study.

### Hasty Departures

After the dust has died down from the hasty departures out of the room, Miss Sad-Story may be seen leading the group to the Grill. They're so cheered by the cut they simply must celebrate.

Out of the way! Out of the way! Rushing Time-Table may now be seen hurling his lanky 6' 4" frame into the classroom. If he's lucky, he'll only be thirteen minutes late today. Usually he charges in as the prof is getting his second wind. So far, his behavior is not too unusual. Here's the part that makes the difference: Rushing is always the one who complains loud, long, and frequently that "professors are always late" and "why can't they get here on time." could be found to secure cash and never there when the bell rings pledges in sufficient amount to to find out who's late and who

The next display of eccentricity cessfully won another victory for faith of those men started the is a modern-day accomplishment the Majors. It then became an ob- building program before the actual of Penelope Pin-itus. Unhappy is she unless a diamond be-decked frat pin is shining forth from her sweater. The thing wrong is that for two consecutive weeks. Just

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# BSU Convention

Millsaps students are invited to attend the Mississippi Baptist Student convention which will be held at Calvary Baptist Church from October 31 to November 2. Belhaven College is to be host.

Speakers for the convention include Woodie Williams, Jr., Miswhen President Fitzhugh left sissippi State, State BSU Presi-Whitworth College to establish dent; Harold G. Basden, pastor of Belhaven, Dr. Chambers replaced Calvary Baptist Church; Chester him as president of Whitworth. L. Quarles, Jackson; R. Lofton The next financial agent selected Hudson, Kansas City, Missouri; was Dr. I. W. Cooper. By this and Ray Koonce, Gainesville, Flotime the actual building program rida. Charles Shacklette, Yazoo City, is the song leader.



# Majors Meet Bulldogs Today At 2:00 p.m.

MAJORS BRING CHOC BACK TO EARTH



End Bobby Joe Smith and another Major (uni lentified) bring Mississippi College fullback Joe Murphy to earth following a short gain in last Sa urday's game. Standing by and ready to move in is halfback Sonny Buzzarde (66) while safety man John Fenton comes in from the left. Choc center Jesse Bates (left) misses an attempted block on Fenton.

### MAJORS BEAT CHOCS-

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Early in the last quarter, the Chocs moved out front for the first time. Lowery got off a 51 yard quick kick to the Choc 23. Three plays moved them to the 41 from where Lee fired a short strike to Ballard on the Majors' 40. The senior halfback sped all the way behind excellent downfield blocking and Thompson added the point to put the Braves ahead 20-14 with less than 12 minutes left to play.

Millsaps took the kick and couldn't move. Hall obliged with a fumble, after John Little's punt, on the 46 with sophomore tackle Willie Williams recovering for the Majors.

Pass Clicks

One play gained two yards. Cain, reaching deep into his bag of tricks, dropped back and hit Lowery on the 35. The big back was all by himself, although Hall made a desperate try to catch him at the 25. He only broke Lowery's stride as he stumbled into the end zone with the tying points. Lewis, displaying little of the nervousness that he must have had, calmly kicked the point with the aplomb of the veteran that he is.

Bill Irby's onside kick was recovered by the Majors, who couldn't move and punted. The Chocs returned the punt and Cain fumbled with the Braves' Bill Barnett recovering on the Millsaps 46. On the first play, Kirkland killed this opportunity with another interception on the 47.

ran three plays eating up the about the only offense against the clock. Fourth down found 30 seconds left on the scoreboard. Little dropped back to punt. End fin, ends Walter Holland and Han-Bobby Hannah of the Baptists raced through to block it with fine passing was outstanding as the ball hopping crazily until it went out of bounds on the Mill-

With 15 seconds remaining, the Chocs reverted to their old double wing. Lee tossed to Murphy on the three where he was nailed quickly and decisively by Kirkland. Murphy was hurt on the play and the clock stopped with one second left.

### Field Goal Short

During the time out, both squads got organized. But, for the Choctaws, it was then or never. Thompson came in to try a field goal from a bad angle. As the gun went off, he kicked, but the ball missed narrowly, falling short and

Heroes were numerous in the

# The Probable Starters

Howard Wt.	Pos.	Millsaps	Wt.
Phil Powell175	LE	Dave Powell	170
Ray Thompson210	LT	Bill Fuzak	190
Charles Hearn 180	LG	Johnny Awad	
Ben Thompson 220	C	Art O'Neil	
Ben Bancroft175	RG	Kim Smith	
Talmadge Smith240	RT	Bill Stewart	
Vince Gibson175	RE	John Little	
Bobby Bowden 155	QB	Glenn Cain	
Pete Spencer155	LHB	T. W. Lewis	
Joe Dean145	RHB	Sammy Joe Glori	oso170
Billy Lovoronn160	FB	John Lowery	

# The Statistics, Or How Did We Win That One?

	Mil	llsaps	Miss.	Col.
		4	1	
1	Yards Gained			
	Rushing12	9	35	8
	Yards Lost			
ı	Rushing 2	8	4	9
	Passes Attempted	5	1	8
	Passes Completed	2	1	0
9	Passes Intercepted	0		3
į	Yards Gained			
ı	Passing 6	4	15	2
	Net Yards Gained16	5	46	1
ı	No. Punts	9		5
ı	Punting Average 3	1.3	2	7.4
ı	Fumbles Lost	3		2
ı	Yards Penalized 3	5	7	0

game, Kirkand, Ollie Scott, Tom and Billy Irby led the Major destrong MC defense led by linebackers Bill Barnett and Ed Grifnah and tackle Bill Wilson. Lee's was the running of Murphy. And himself when the chips were down.

It was a once in a lifetime batlicated in football history.

### ECCENTRIC STERO—

(Continued from page 4)

as the society column announces that Penelope is pinned to Mr. Olive Gals, our little miss discards her affection for this lad and begins cultivating another friendship. If Mr. Gals will wait around, she may get around to him again.

Weather Report Struggling along in her furlined 100 per cent wool coat while the sun blazes down a nasty 91 degrees is Minerva "I listen to the weather broadcast" Sniffles. She is the same one seen desperately attempting to stretch her short sleeves to cover her chill bump-covered arms when the thermometer is deftly adorning the 38 degree mark. Bless her gullible, shivering bones, and pass Minerva another box of Kleenex.

This by no means exhausts the lists of odd creatures. In case you Boone, Bill Stewart, John Fenton are interested in seeing another specimen, take a good look at Trying to kill time, the Majors fense. Lowery and Cain were just your roommate as he ties his shoes with a left-handed bow!

### Broadwater Chosen

John (Smokey) Broadwater has been appointed Chesterfield campus representative at Millsaps Colthen there's Lewis, who proved lege by the Campus Merchandising Bureau, Inc.

He was chosen from applicants tle-one which may never be dup- throughout the country to represent Chesterfield.

# Purples Homecoming Clash To Be In New Stadium

Little All-America candidate Bobby Bowen will lead the Howard Bulldogs into the Majors' homecoming fray in the new Hinds County Memorial Stadium this afternoon at 2:00.

coming clash, the game will also mark the first time that a college Sewanee 13-0, romped to a 53-7 squad has played in the stadium, win over Bethel and last Friday which has a seating capacity of beat Union, 23-6. 20,000. Previously, the bowl has been used only for junior college

Bowden, a four year veteran, was called as a sophomore by then Major coach Doby Bartling "one of the best small college quarterbacks in the country." This season he is doubling up, running both quarterback and left halfback. Sophomore Pete Spencer alternates with him at both posts.

In 1949, Bowden led the Buldogs to a 18-0 win over the Majors while a freshman. In the past two seasons, he has had little luck. although always presenting a dangerous threat with his passes. Last year the Majors took the Dixie Conference football championship with a 27-14 victory, while the year before, they came back from a 7-6 halftime deficit to win 19-7.

Could Win Title

Again this year, the Majors could win the Dixie title for a second time with a victory. Howard lost to Mississippi College in their only other conference game. The Majors, after their win over the Choctaws, could win the game and automatically become the champs of the three-member loop.

perienced squad has taken three Twenty years later there were wins in five games. They lost 2200 laboratories with more than their opener to Troy (Ala.) State 70,000 employees.

Not only the Millsaps home- | 25-16 and were beaten by the Choctaws, 7-0. They have defeated

> There are 16 lettermen and several transfers listed on the Howard roster, including eight starters from last year's squad. The line is anchored by a pair of big tackles, Ray Thompson, 210 and Talmadge Smith, 240 and 220-pound center Ben Thompson. Also there are a pair of top flight pass catching ends in Phil Powell and Vince Gibson. All five are seasoned ve-

> Quarterback Glenn Cain and Fullback John Lowery, two newcomers to their particular posts, will lead the Major offense aided by veteran halfbacks T. W. Lewis and Sammy Joe Glorioso. The line will have Dave Powell, John Little, Peyton Weems and converted tackle Bobby Joe Smith at the ends; Bill Stewart, Willie Williams and Bill Fuzak, tackles; Tom Boone, Kim Smith, and Johnny Awad, guards; and Art O'Neil,

> The defensive linebackers will be Charles Catledge and Benny Kirkland, a pair of outstanding freshmen plus Ollie Scott, a senior.

American industrial research was carried on by 300 laboratories Coach Earl Gartman's big, ex- with 9000 employes in 1920.



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# The Budget --Still a Problem

Currently being kicked around in Student Executive Board meetings is the problem of "who's going to get the money this year," or in more formal terms, the budget.

For the uninitiated, the problem is, on the surface, a fairly simple one. It involves taking some \$5000 a semester in student activity fees and allocating it among ten student activities. The money is paid in by students and supposedly goes back into their own activities.

Once before SEB the problem becomes a difficult one due to the make-up of the board. Each group is jealous of its own amount of money and how much it needs to do all that it wants to do. The group's representatives on the board, or its backers, try to get as much as possible.

In spite of a rise in the activity fee from six dollars to eight dollars a semester this year, the problem is still a difficult one. Also, SEB hasn't been able to give any money to campus recreation, one of the chief reasons for getting the fee raised last year. That is how difficult the problem is.

For one thing, the Purple and White had to get a sizeable jump over the amount it received last year because it ran some \$300 in the red during the second semester last year and has to be bailed out.

All of the Bobashela money has to come out of this money. Last year, there was a fee for the annual of \$1.50 per semester, but that was abolished with the raise in the activity fee. The annual has to get a large hunk of the budget, over \$1900. The paper and the annual between them get 67%, nearly \$3200.

The problem is with the other groups. The Band is down for \$300 and wants more to make a tour on. The Student Christian Association is set to get \$400, which seems a little high. Debate will get \$225 which is used to finance their trips. Dramatics, a real sore spot, is one of the hold-ups. The proposed budget has them set for \$250. Others on the budget are the Singers, \$400; SEB, Woman's Council, and "Stylus," \$25 each.

One of the problems is how much SEB money should be used and how much the school should pay since the Band and Singers are of definite value to the school, both in the matter of attracting students and as public relations groups.

The Band gets school support whereas the Singers don't, financing themselves by collections taken up at their concerts.

Two groups which are kicked around are Dramatics and Debate. Dramatics seeks enough money to be able to cut out having student tickets to their productions, with students being admitted on student activity cards. This would be an ideal situation and the request is in order.

Debate gets only enough for a few trips-maybe one nice tour. That isn't enough for them. They could use more

It has come out that the Singers have to buy the music for 140 people for the weekly chapel programs from their allocation. If the administration wishes the Singers to sing each Thursday, they definitely should provide them some support. Chapel programs are a part of the school's religious activity for the student body. They are the school's and not the students'. Let the school finance them.

In fact, why the student body should be called upon to finance the Singers and the Band, even partially, is beyond us. So, once again, the Purple and White calls for their removal from the student activity budget and asks that the school finance them.

### OPINION POLL

# Radio Program Beneficial

radio programs was begun to ac- the college more vigorously." quaint the people of Mississippi with something of the history and very informative program for the current activities at Millsaps. In a recent pool of opinion Millasps' students were asked, Have you body." heard "Millsaps on the Air"? If so, what do you think of the pro-

Martha Busby-"It's a very interesting program and a good way for us and outsiders to keep up with what is going on at Millsaps."

Ed Sturdivant-"The program has wonderful possibilities and the ones I have heard seemed to have been well prepared."

Ann Hand-"I think it's good publicity for Millsaps. Student up." talent would add a lot to the program."

Jo Nall-"It is very good and program of this sort."

This year a series of weekly | will interest the people in backing

Walter Ely-"I think it is a public. It should create an interest in the school and the student

Mary Lou Flowers-"The program is well-planned so that it will be of interest to the public as well as to the Millsaps students."

Bobby Smith-"It helps to boost the morale of the school."

Elizabeth Lester-"Such desirable publicity is wonderful for making the grand qualities of Millsaps known. I only wish it could be broadcast over a national hook-

Peggy Suthoff-"I think it's a good idea for Millsaps to have a

# The Gall of Some People --Especially Millsaps Students

The gall of Millsaps students is ofttimes appalling. Such was the case last Saturday night when a small sized mob gathered in front of the president's home following the football game demanding a holiday from classes Monday.

The mob stayed until nearly one Sunday morning shouting

their futile demands.

This is not an argument over whether a victory over the Choctaws is worthy of a holiday. In this case it wasn't. In the last two and a half years, victories over the Choctaws have become common-place and not once-in-a-lifetime happenings. There was justification in not getting a holiday, especially since classes were dismissed both yesterday and

The appalling thing was the way the student body acted in the case. The gall of a group which would go to a football game and give its team as little support as the Millsaps student body did, then demand a general holiday because we" had beaten the Choctaws irks us deeply.

"We" didn't beat the Choctaws. The football team beat the Mississippi College football team. Our football team deserved the holiday.

The Choctaws might have been beaten on the football field, but they weren't beaten anywhere else, displaying much the better student body spirit. They outyelled us from the beginning to the end. Even when behind and apparently doomed to defeat, they outvelled us. They never stopped yelling. Their parade Saturday afternoon made any of ours look sick. Their band made ours look amateurish.

The football game was won, but nothing else was. The student body can't take away credit for the victory. Its showing was pitiful.

# Law Scholarships Available

Pre-law seniors are invited to in legal and general scholarship. apply for the \$6,600 three-year Root-Tilden Scholarship at the Law School of New York Univer-

The scholarship is awarded on the basis of superior academic record, potential capacity for unselfish public leadership, and active extra curricular participation in college life.

A candidate must be an unmarried male citizen of the United States over 20 years of age, but under 28 when his law training

The scholarship carries an annual stipend of \$2,200 to cover tuition, books, and living expenses. second and third years when the ing in American legal history-

College seniors who wish to be considered for the scholarship should apply immediately to: Dean

of the Law School, New York University Law Center, New York 3. N. Y. Application must be completed by March 1, 1953. Final announcement of selections will be made late in April, 1953.

Twenty scholarships are awarded annually on a competitive regional basis, with two scholarships allocated to each of the ten Federal Judicial Circuits. The accepted candidate is screened by state and circuit committees.

The scholarships, made financially possible by an anonymous While the award is made initially donor, are named for two N.Y.U. for one year, it is renewed for the School of Law graduates outstandstudent maintains a high standard Elihu Root and Samuel J. Tilden.

### Beethoven Club Met

The Beethoven Club met Mon-Hall. Students of Mrs. J. L. Robgroup. They were Jimmy Schimpf, its series of field trips. Helen Davis, Ellnora Riecken, Bill Wallace, and Mrs. J. S. Smithson.

Refreshments of punch and tion on Tripp's Crossing Road. cookies were served after the pro-

# Power Plant Visited

The new Rex Brown Generative day night at 7:00 in Elsinore Station of the Mississippi Power and Light Company was visited erts played piano selections for the | Monday by the economics class in

> A chartered bus took the twenty five students to the site of the sta

Tulane Posey was student chairman for the expedition.



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# The **Moving Van**

By Cavett

Two of the chief topics of conversation floating around now are last Saturday's ball game (a never to be forgotten happening) and next Tuesday's election.

First a brief comment on the bygones, then on to the future. On the ball game, we have little to say.

The Majors played a good game (not great) and probably deserved to win as they showed themselves to be the world's biggest bunch of opportunists. Any bunch that can have as little offense as they did, and still score three touchdowns can be nothing but opportunists, especially if you look and see how they scored.

You remember. It was an intercepted pass, a lateral and a pass "borrowed" from a squad which used it highly successfully against Millsaps this season that gave the Majors their three scores.

The Choctaws, on the other hand, worked like dogs for two of their scores. Their second TD one which put them back into the game when they appeared out -was, in our opinion, nothing but a sheer gift of some poor officiating and we believe that the game movies will bear us out.

True to its earlier promise, the P & W hasn't taken sides officially in the election. Anyone who has been around lately, though, will know that Cavett has. Since this is a signed opinion column, we don't feel that it will hurt for us to come out and briefly state just why we have taken the stand that we have. This does not constitute an endorsement of the man by this paper.

Monday night, we had one of our rare opportunities to listen to a political speech during the last two months. This particular speech could hardly be branded "political" but more "smear" since it was made by that noted demagogue Joe McCarthy, senator (unfortunately) from Wisconsin.

Senator Joe. Republican through and through, revealed the "truth" about Governor Stevenson's connection and the connection of his advisors with the communists, with Alger Hiss, and with some left-wing groups. He even brought in a document taken from a "barn in Massachusetts" which showed the good governor's alleged connection with groups which the senator didn't think were in line with the "American way of life."

To use the word "truth" for what the senator said is a misnomer. It was the "truth" perhaps, but a twisted and torn truth that couldn't be recognized.

It is unfortunate that such a thing has been allowed into the campaign. In July, we had the utmost respect for Ike. Then, he embraced such men as McCarthy, Jenner, Kem, and Taft. He has vacillated in his stands on certain issues as he invaded different sections of the country. He has welcomed the aid of men such as Mc-

The latest polls show that General Eisenhower is running ahead in the election. We hope that they are as wrong as they were in '48.

We were born a year too late to cast our first ballot in this election. If we could, it would be a pleasure to vote for a man who said, "Let's talk sense to the American people. Let's tell them the truth, that there are no gains without pains . . ." a man who hasn't vacillated, a man who has had the courage to face the issues squarely, a man who hasn't made false promises such as a trip to Korea to end the war, a man who has shown a strong sense of humor even in the trying campaign.

That man is Adlai Stevenson.



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### **SEBApproves** 1952 Budget Last Tuesday

After three weeks of discussion, the Student Executive Board finally approved the budget for the coming year at a meeting

The board accepted the budget with only minor revisions over what was originally proposed. Only four groups on the budget were changed from the first proposal.

Under the budget, the band dropped from the proposed 6% to 4%; the Student Christian Association was cut from 8% to 7 1/2 %: Singers was raised from 8% to 10%, and the Board itself was raised from 1/2 % to 1%.

Two other actions of the board saw Robert Hunt and Lucy Robinson elected to membership on SEB to represent non-affiliated students, and next Tuesday's chapel period set aside for senior class elections. Billy Moore, vice-president of SEB, will be in charge of the election.

The budget as passed and the approximate sums each organization will get are:

Activity	Percent	Amount
Band	4%	\$200.00
Bobashela	38%	\$1905.00
S. C. A	7 1/2 %	\$350.00
Debate	4 36.%	\$225.00
Dramatics	5%	\$250.00
P. and W	29%	\$1450.00
SEB	1%	\$50.00
Singers	10%	\$500.00
Woman's Cou	ın 36 %	\$25.00
Stylus	36 %	\$25.00

'DEATH OF A SALESMAN' LEADS



Playing the four leading roles in Alpha Psi Omega's first production, "Death of a Salesman" which wil be given next Wednesday and Thursday are: Virginia Edge as Mrs. Loman; Barry Brindley, Hap Loman; Ewin Gaby, Biff Loman; and Joe Schmitt, Willie Loman. They are shown in a scene from the play.

### Colorful Ceremonies Climax Inauguration

came the sixth president of Mill- is to bring, multitudes of people saps October 30 in a colorful ceremony climaxing two days of inaugural exercises.

In his acceptance address President Finger told of the role of the liberal arts college and defended it against the charge that a broad background is not necessary before specialization.

"With all of our accomplishments of science and technology, we have so far failed to educate all people to live together in peace, to understand each other," said

H. Ellis Finger, Jr. officially be- | President Finger. "Thus our task to the point where freedom will be embraced and not tyranny, where liberties can be enjoyed with responsibility.

> 'The man on the street must know what at one time was known only to the man behind the desk and knowing it, he must understand it, appreciate it, be able to communicate it."

> In denying the assertion that liberal arts education is impractical, President Finger asked, "What is more practical than knowing how to think, to speak, to reason?" Rootage in a broad field of knowledge more adequately equips for whatever profession chosen, asserted President

> "The greatest need for our day is a training in integrity, in character, in the discipline of prayer, worship, and service," said President Finger in stressing the need for Christian education. "The deficits that worry me most are deficits of character."

#### Three Fold Task

"To accomplish this three-fold task, we have a well qualified faculty, teachers who combine their wisdom with a dedication."

President Finger told of the growing influence of the church school and told of the needs of Millsaps—a new library, dormitories, infirmary, cafeteria, and (See FINGER-page 4)

day and Thursday in the Christian Center auditorium at 8:15 p.m. The Millsaps chapter was the first in Mississippi and was founded in April, 1928. Death of a Salesman has been | "A Woman's Privilege," a one-act produced with tremendous success

'Death Of A Salesman'

To Be Given Next Week

Alpha Psi Omega will present Death of a Salesman Wednes-

Opening the celebration of its twenty-fifth anniversary,

not only in the United States but Psi Omega. also all over the world. "It is the most ambitious production that

any amateur group has undertaken in Jackson," according to Professor Lance Goss, director of the play. The play is one of the few to be a best seller when it was Final Figures published in book form.

The two-act drama is a play which revolves around one character, Willie Loman, the salesman. It is the story of him, his sons, and his dreams that never came true except in his imagination. Always believing in his high ideals. he never comes to the realization that both he and his sons are incapable of reaching them. The tragic ending shows the futility of his life, and yet gives the promise that his sons may gain a greater measure of success and happiness than did he.

#### Schmitt Has Lead

Joe Schmitt is cast in the role of Willie Loman, the leading character. This is the first play at Millsaps that Schmitt has had tions, doing mostly backstage Korean vets. work. He is a member of Alpha Psi Omega and has been in three Jackson Little Theatre perform-

Loman, is performing in her first see lead in the number of out-of two-act play since her freshman state students with seven each. year when she had a part in Mr. The foreign countries represented Pim Passes By. She has been in are Guatemala, Peru, Canal Zone, several one-act plays and directed and Greece.

play. She is a member of Alpha

Ewin Gaby who is in the role of Biff Loman, one of the sons, has

(See 'Death of A Salesman' Continued on page 2)

### Show Total Of 687 Registered

Final registration figures for the first semester show a total of 687 students registered at Millsaps.

Of those, 25 are special students and the other 662 are regular students. The freshman class is the largest with 233 members. There are 147 sophomores, 162 juniors and 120 seniors.

Men students outnumber the women students by almost 100. There are 392 men enrolled and 295 women.

Of the total, 59 are veterans drawing either World War II a role in, but he has taken an ac-benefits or Korean benefits. tive part in many of the produc- Thirty-four of the veterans are

Geographically, 274 are residents of Jackson, 371 residents of Mississippi outside of Jackson and 42 are residents of other states Virginia Edge, who plays Linda and countries. Texas and Tennes-

### Millsaps Debate Tourney To Be Held December 12-13

Millsaps will hold its thirteenth annual warm-up debate tournament December 12-13.

A maximum of two teams composed of two speakers each will Practice law." be permitted from each school in each of the three divisions: men, women, and junior.

#### SENIORS TO MEET

There will be a meeting of the senior class at 10:50 Tuesday morning (chapel period) for the purpose of electing class

All seniors are requested to attend this important meeting. SEB Vice-President Billy election.

The question to be debated is: "Resolved: that the congress of the United States should enact a compulsory Fair Employment

Each school is permitted to enter two contestants in the oratorical and extemporaneous speech contests. The subject of the latter will be foreign affairs.

A general assembly, the preliminary debates, and the oratorical and extemporaneous speech contest will be held December 12 in the Christian Center.

The elimination debates, finals, and awarding of trophies will take place December 13.

Dr. E. S. Wallace, nead of the economics department, is tournament director.

#### HOMECOMING QUEEN AND MAIDS



Pictured immediately after the crowning by President H. Ellis Finger, Jr., at the halftime of the Millsaps-Howard game last Friday are Homecoming Queen Julia Aust (center) and maids Clarice Black, Nanette Weaver, Edna Khayat, and Lonetta Wells.

(Photo by Ewin Gaby)

### Jackson Surgeon Honored As Outstanding Alumnus

Dr. Charles Neill, nationally a "Hold that Line" theme by Phi recognized Jackson neurologist, Mu sorority. A grave for the Howwas presented a key and designat- ard Bulldogs was placed by Beta ed as the most outstanding alum- Sigma Omicron in the traffic isnus of the year in one of the many land by Murrah. Homecoming Day events last Fri-

Barry Brindley, as master of ceremonies, made the presentation at the alumni program in the Christian Center auditorium last Friday.

The featured speaker at this program was Rev. Bob Matheny, pastor of Leavell Woods Methodist Church. In his brief address he emphasized that Millsaps is unique because it is the only Mississippi college built on personality and named for a person.

activities began with a parade up Capitol Street led by the band. Queen Julia Aust rode in the first cepted for publication in Stylus, convertible and was followed by her maids in the second car.

was a pep-rally on the lawn of the tive writing by Millsaps students. War Memorial Building.

#### Queen Crowned

The victorious clash with Howard highlighted the day. President H. Ellis Finger, Jr., officially crowned Miss Aust as Queen during half-time ceremonies.

A dance was held at the National Guard Armory from 8 until week in December. 12 p.m. The Re-Bops, jazz band from Vicksburg furnished the cation are Dr. M. C. White, Pro-

to the campus was decorated with Goodman.

A gigantic colored mammy supposedly washing out Howard's team was erected by the Chi Omega's at the North West Street Drive. Opposite it was a Millsaps Major, put up by Kappa Delta sorority.

### 'Stylus' Taking Contributions The round of Homecoming Day For Fall Issue

Contributions are now being ac-Millsaps literary magazine. Stylus, which is published once each se-Climaxing the pre-game march mester, contains the best in crea-

> Students interested in contributing material for consideration, should turn in their work to any English teacher, the editor or business manager of Stylus.

The fall edition of Stylus will be ready for distribution the first

Faculty advisors for the publifessor Paul Hardin, Miss Mildred The North State Street entrance Morehead, and Mrs. Marguerite Booklet Available

### Student Shuns Foreign Legion; Finds Haven A La College Grill

Shivering with cold, staggering | vegetable soup. from hunger, and despondent with loneliness, the drooping student dry cleaning, bought a daily paper, fought his way through the nar- and paid for a much-needed hisrow passage into the jammed tory book. The yellow paper had room. He had come for help in dwindled to small, tinkling coins. abating his many troubles. In his By this time a decidedly warm appeal for aid, he had not gone to glow had entered Gus's heart, so the comforting arms of the For- he pushed a 1935 nickel into the eign Legion. No, this lad had juke box and brought forth the come instead to the Grill.

Once inside the purple and Dream On." white brightly painted interior, our friend-let's call him Gusmade a dash to the snack counter. Miss Craig's new hair-do, the Planking down twenty tarnished Choctaw vs. Colgate joke, and the the show with him. copperheads as a medium of ex- draft rules, Gus screamed a goodchange, he secured a pimentocheese-on-whole-wheat and a cup and attempted to leave. (with handles) of coffee, fortified with generous quantities of milk stomach had ceased its vociferous round of everyday tasks. The and sugar.

smelling liquid, Gus turned around Grill had once more performed its Grill!" around to survey the room and its occupants. Making a hasty estimate, he calculated that out of the 50 people there he knew fortynine and one-half. The kid in the beautiful skin and plaid skirt had such a lovely and familiar face. but her name? Well, give him another ten minutes.

#### **Orange Blossoms**

Gus now headed for the post office boxes and frantically toyed with the locks until it hit the right combination. Swinging open, it revealed a pale blue envelope (mildly saturated with the aroma of orange blossoms) and an immaculate white one. So sweet of Mary Jane, he murmured to himself as he pocketed the blue one. Then carefully slitting the other, he drew out a cute yellow slip of paper-unscented.

Smile of utter joy, sheer delight, and downright happiness now flashed around the lower part of his face as exuberantly as alphabet letters pop up and down in

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At the counter, he claimed his

strains of "A Kiss to Build A

Then he sauntered over to join

a bull session. After discussing

by above the noise to his cronies

He was warm now and his

growlings, and his lonesomeness

Booklets entitled "When You Look for Your Part Time Job," are now available in the office of Dean of Students in Murrah 13.

The pamphlet gives helpful suggestions to the person who desires to work part time. By using He is also a member of Alpha Psi sketches and verses it compares the student's behavior in college to his activities concerning getting a job. Helpful suggestions are made, such as being interested, neat, prompt, specific, straightforward, and honest while an interview is being conducted.

Students are urged to secure these pamphlets.

Teen-ager: I told him I'd go to

Mother: Who was it? Teen-ager: Gracious! I forgot to ask.

Millsaps students join Gus in say-Swigging the hot, wonderful had taken a leave of absence. The ing, "A la! A la! Oh, thou mighty

'DEATH OF A SALESMAN'

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been very active in dramatics formances have been in the Hasty the Broadway production and is Heart and Our Town for which he composed by Alex North. received the 1952 Acting Award.

**Brindley Makes Debut** 

Barry Brindley, who plays Hap Loman, the other son, makes his debut on the Millsaps stage.

Other characters in the play include Ed Sturdivant as Charlie, Bernard, Charlie's son; Gene McCormack as the Woman; Jerry Eskridge as Stanley, the waiter; Jack Dunbar as Willie's boss, dents and 75c for adults.

Howard; Cary Stewart as Miss Forsythe; Ann Hand as Letta; and Audrey Jennings as Jenny.

Musical background for the while at Millsaps. His major per- play is the same as was used for

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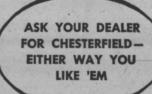
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By Cecile Brown



ing. Ah well-you can't ask for

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everything.

Things are really picking up. circulating around the campus There are four informal parties that there will be a dance after this weekend and then next Friday the Southwestern game next week. night the Norsemen have the first I would have given my right social date of the semester. The raised eyebrow to have a date list weekend after that there will be for last week's folkgame gathertwo formal dances.

Lonetta & Bill

Lonetta Wells and Billy Lynn Stewart were pinned last week at high noon in Sullivan-Harrell. Lonetta, a Phi Mu, is a junior from Jackson and Billy Lynn, a Kappa Sigma, is a senior from Gulfport.

Carreme & George

Carreme Boackle, Beta Sig pledge from Bessemer, Ala., is pinned to George Curry. George is from Hattiesburg and was an Alpha Tau Omega when he was at Southern.

Frances & Johnny

Frances Campbell and Johnny Howell are ringed. Frances is a Kappa Delta pledge from Greenwood and Johnny is a member of Kappa Alpha from Durant.

Lucie & Jerry

Lucie Lee Jones, Chi Omega pledge from Litchenfield, Ill., is ringed to Jerry Eskridge, Lambda Chi Alpha pledge from Holly Springs. Lucie is a freshman and Jerry is a sophomore.

Fellowship

The Chi Omega's entertained Lewis Luke. the Kappa Alpha's at their house last night at a fraternity gather-

The Pi Mu's had the Pikes down to supper and fellowship at their house last night.

LXA Pledge

Theta Eta Zeta of Lambda Chi Alpha announces the pledging of Carl Welch on October 31. Carl is a freshman from Jackson.

Cowards

The Kappa Sigs obviously don't have much confidence in their Sig Dates To Cook dates' cooking ability. They're having several mothers around for their Sunday night supper which their dates are supposed to cook, just in case. The field of entertainment is wide open this season.

Replastered The Kappa Alpha Mothers Club is having the hall and stairway repapered and replastered in the cook supper for the Sigs as a new KA house. A noble gesture on the part of the KA mothers.

There has been a wild rumor party.

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Beta Sigs Have Roaring Twenties Party Tomorrow

Beta Sigma Omicron pledges will honor their active chapter tomorrow night with a "Roaring Twenties" party at Raymond Lake

The pledge class will entertain with a show of a Charleston number, songs accompanied by a ukulele, and a silent movie. The lodge will be decorated around the theme of the 1920's.

Beta Sigs and their dates will enjoy refreshments of sandwiches. potato salad, cookies, and cokes.

In charge of the party are Ann McElroy, decorations; Shirley Fritz, refreshments; and Rosemary Williams, entertainment.

**NEW LAMBDA-CHI PLEDGES** 



The new pledges of Theta Eta Zeta of Lambda Chi Alpha are shown in the living room of the fraternity house on Marshall Street. They are: (seated) Billy Wells, Jack Conner, Bobby Keyes and Bob Gibson. Standing: Jerry Eskridge, Robert Streetman, Jack Speights, Kenneth Simons, Gene Lester, and David Lytle. Not pictured is (Photo by Ewin Gaby)

### 750 Attend Reception Honoring Pres. and Mrs. Finger October 30

Approximately 750 people at- in the receiving line were Mrs. tended the reception given in Magnolia Coullet; Miss Mildred Hall last Thursday.

With President and Mrs. Finger

Supper Sunday Night At Fraternity House

Kappa Sigma will have a supper at their fraternity house Sunday night with their actives, pledges, and dates.

The dates will be invited to experience in entertainment.

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Mary Stone presided at the serving table. Miss Betty Cox, Elizabeth Lester and Dee Ford kept the guest register.

Tea girls were Josie Lampton, Jo Ann Cooper, Carolyn Baria, Norma Norton, and Johnnie Webb.

PI KAPPA ALPHA PLEDGE CLASS



Fourteen pledges of Alpha Iota of Pi Kappa Alpha are pictured in their chapter house. They are (front row, left to right): Johnny Turner, George Hunt, and Reid Jones. Second row: Charles Catledge, Cliff Rigby, John Hubbard, Albert Williamson, Walter Ely, and Walter Waldrop. Third row: Lester Griffith, Bobby Griffith, John Morris, Steve Collins, and John Howard.

(Photo by Ewin Gaby)

#### Lambda Chi's Given Hayride To Legion Tonight By Pledges

Lambda Chi Alpha pledges will honor their active members tonight with a havride. Lambda Chi's and their dates will ride out to Legion Lake where they will be served a picnic supper.

Lewis Luke, pledge social chairman, and Jerry Eskridge will be in charge of the party.

Dr. Fleming: Now, young lady, what have you gotten out of this

Young lady: ugh . . . Dr. Flming: What else?

#### KA's To Give Party Tomorrow Night; Combo Will Play

A Kucsino costume party will be given tomorrow night by the Kappa Alpha fraternity at the Cedars of Lebanon. The KA's and their dates will dress as gamblers.

Jack Jones and his combo will play for the party which will last from 7:30 o'clock until 11:30.

Lynn Hamilton, Ernest Mincy, and Bryant Horne are in charge of the arrangements.

Chaperones will be Dr. and Mrs. R. S. Musgrave and Dr. and Mrs. R. H. Moore.



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### A President Is Inaugurated



These five scenes from the inauguration of President H. Ellis Finger, Jr., were snapped by P&W photographer Ewin Gaby during the course of the ceremonies. The picture in the upper left shows the setting during the president's address giving a view from the balcony of the auditorium of the more than 100 delegates to the ceremonies. In the upper right is Fred B. Smith of the board of trustees making the induction speech. Underneath is shown Dr. Phillip G. Davidson of the University of Louisville during his speech. In the lower left the new president is shown while making his address and in the bottom, center, the president along with Mr. R. L. Ezelle and other dignitaries are shown in the academic procession.

### Church And Education Are Inseparable States Corson

separable relation of church and education. In the challenge of society to both, we are allies," asserted Bishop Fred Pierce Corson in his address to the inaugural convocation October 29 in the Christian Center auditorium.

Bishop Corson told of the necessity for a revision in educational philosophy. He said that education today gives a high degree of economic competency but does not give a direction or purpose to learning.

Bishop Corson applied three indictments of education made by Jesus to education today. "We, like them, have discarded the intellectual significance of knowledge and concentrate on teaching material skills for economic competence. We have a mania for facts, but we are not giving a body of learning, the power to give inspire moral patriots." facts meaning in life. We are creating one-dimensional minds

"Educators must realize the in- | which can't see the significance or depth of happenings around them. We must give a great mass of knowledge plus the ability to understand its significance."

Second Indictment

The second indictment was that education has discarded its moral imperative "Truth can't be neutral," declared Bishop Corson. "Education must not only teach the difference in right and wrong, but must inspire us to fight evil." Stating that many today see the difference, but feel no response to stand for right, he said, "No one is really educated until he is committed to the right way. Truth has no saving power until that is realized."

The situation of the world today is a product of this indifference, asserted Bishop Corson. "We need inspirational leadership to

God Center of Education Bishop Corson said that we, like

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student union building.

Admitting that these goals are high, President Finger said, 'Churchmen have never been afraid of formidable tasks, but know that they can draw on One

the educators of the first century, have the self-destroying illusion that we, not God, are in control. "Sound education puts God at the very heart and center of its philosophy. There is no base for atheism in any education. To assume that we must be neutral may be a modern fallacy. How can we develop a generation with confidence to overcome materialism without putting God at the center of educational philosophy?

"We offer God in education with apology. We must understand the necessity for religious teaching," declared Bishop Corson. "To teach a direction in life is the purpose of the college and church."

Bishop Corson complimented Millsaps on the achievement accomplished in its comparatively brief history. He was introduced by Bishop Marvin Franklin

the Board of Education of the Mis- Davidson. sissippi Methodist Conference, gave the invocation. The Singers

We sincerely appreciate the fine cooperation of the students in the inauguration last Thursday. Let me thank you on behalf of the Committee on Inauguration.

Wm. E. Riecken **Faculty Chairman** 

whose strength is inexhaustible.' Induction Speech

The induction speech was made by Fred B. Smith, a trustee of Millsaps College. Tracing the life of President Finger, Smith said he was the only person seriously considered for the presidency. He is mentally trained, spiritually endowed, and ideally equipped for the place, asserted the attorney.

Philip Grant Davidson, president of the University of Louisville, in his address discussed the responsibility of community and college toward each other. He stated that the college should set the ethical, cultural, and intellectual goals for the community; the community must provide moral and financial support for the college.

'From this union of strength M. L. McCormick, chairman of now even foresee," predicted Dr.

Praises Millsaps

He praised Millsaps for its prosang four selections during the gram in co-operation with the University of Mississippi to provide

Message Emphasized Quality of Students With the inauguration address

Early Inaugural

of President Ellis Finger vivid in the minds of Millsaps students and faculty, Rev. L. E. Alford recalls the address in 1892 when President W. B. Murrah was inaugurated.

In his message President Murrah emphasized the adoption and maintenance of not only a high academic standard, but also a high moral standard.

When the first session at Millsaps began, students were not required to present high school diplomas. They were given examinations on entering college, with the condition they were to drop back to a preparatory department if they failed to meet the specifications. The rigidity of the examinations can be shown in the fact only sixteen of the original fifty in the freshman class entered as sophomores.

The moral standards were equally as strict and as well met. During the first session four students were expelled and others were alvised to withdraw. The students themselves were aware of the emphasis on quality rather than quantity and co-operated with the faculty in striving for higher moral standards.

A challenge, then, from early alumni for Millsaps students is to continue co-operating with the faculty in maintaining the high quality of Millsaps College.

education to its own young people. Behind the presiding officer Brunner M. Hunt and other dignitaries, including Bishop Fred educational opportunities for adults in addition to giving sound Pierce Corson, sat representatives from 135 colleges, universities, and learned societies in colorful academic robes.

After President Finger's address, each was recognized as he handed greetings from his own institution to the new president.

Dr. Guy T. Gillespie of Belhaven gave the benediction. The anthem 'Built on a Rock" was sung by the Singers during the ceremony.

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### Ouachita Tigers Are Major Foe Tomorrow

The Millsaps Majors go after their third straight win tomorrow when they meet the Ouachita Tigers in Arkadelphia, Ark., at 8:00 p.m.

time this fall.

Last year the Tigers, coached by R. D. Rodgers, won none and of his lack of weight. dropped ten while playing in the tough Arkansas Intercollegiate athletic scholarships and have of Memphis was trompled 60-6 and arch-rival Hendrix was beaten 25-0 last week.

\* However, in spite of dropping scholarships, the Tigers still have Danforth Foundation a large nucleus of players to build around with some 13 returning Offers Scholarship lettermen including ends Gary Moss, Pete Fulford and Sonny Brewer, tackle James McCargo, guards Bill Edwards, David Pendergrast and Max Callahan; center Joe Massey and backs Lamar Watkins, Kenneth Taylor, Jim Stevens, Billy Arrington and John Harrison.

#### Majors Hit Peak

For the Majors, who hit their season's peak while trouncing Howard 27-7 last week, the main lege records; a good record of problem has been one of keeping health and emotional stability; that peak up. No injuries were outgoing personality, and a conreported and all squad members should be able to see action.

This will be the Majors' last were halfbacks T. W. Lewis, road trip of the year as they come Tommy Parker and Sammie Joe back to close out their season in Glorioso, quarterback Glenn Cain, Memorial Stadium November 14 fullback John Lowery, ends Peyton when they meet the Southwestern Weems and Bobby Joe Smith, tackles Bill Stewart and Bill Ouachita is an unknown quan- Fuzak, guards Tom Boone, Kim tity as far as the Majors are Smith, and Johnny Awad, center concerned. This will be the first Art O'Neil, and linebackers Benmeeting between the two squads nie Kirkland, Ollie Scott, and Don as the Tigers are playing in the McPherson, the latter a 150-pound simon-pure ranks for the first newcomer who saw his first action last week and turned in an outstanding job at the post in spite

Parker's performance immeasurably strengthened the Major Athletic Conference. After the backfield. The 150-pound McComb season was over, they cut out junior had been crippled all fall and his loss had been felt. The fared better this year playing showing of the offensive line was simon-pure schools. Southwestern the most impressive of the year as their downfield blocking was not only consistent, but at times sensational.

# To Future Teachers

Applications for the Danforth Foundation of St. Louis graduate fellowships are now available for Millsaps seniors who are preparing for a career of college teaching, and are planning to enter graduate school in September, 1953.

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#### INTRAMURAL PLAY-OFF

The play-off game for the intramural speedball title will be held Wednesday at 4:15 p.m. on the intramural field.

Kappa Sigma's first half titlists and Pi Kappa Alpha's defending champions and second half titlists will meet in the game for the crown. In previous games this year, the Sigs won the first 13-0, then the Pikes took the second 6-0.

#### ICRR Site Of Trip

The Jackson offices of the Illinois Central Railroad was the site Monday. After a tour through the already." business offices, there was a discussion period with company of-

Nancy Throckmorton was student chairman for the trip.

OPINION POLL

### Co-eds Agree Television Long Overdue In Jackson

Jackson has been promised that progress." television facilities will be available by Christmas. In a recent poll, Millsaps students and faculty were asked their opinion of television's coming to Jackson.

Laura Ann Honeycutt-"I think television is very educational and one of the best things that could happen to Jackson."

Joan Grisham-"I think it's about time. Television has been in of the economics field trip last north Mississippi for two years

> Francis Catchings-"It's taken long enough to get here."

Mary Lou McGee-"I think it's advantages and disadvantages. It Panama."

To keep in step with the times is time Jackson shows a little

Sara Jo Selby-"It shows Jackson is progressing by getting something new. Television will be a great success here if there are educational features as well as entertaining ones."

Betty Jo Powell-"I think television certainly promotes closer family relationships."

Mary Elinor Moore-"I don't care too much for it but I think it will do good if it's educational and entertaining."

Anne Katherine Galloway-"I think it's fine for Jackson but it a fine thing even if there are both should get farther south, say in



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### an apology

From the letter received by the editor and from the dirty looks that he has been getting during the past week, it would seem that a major portion of the student body either mis-interpreted or didn't agree with the editor on the showing put on by Millsaps students at the Mississippi College football game.

The letter from the drum-major of the band has explained certain things and to the members of that group who were offended by the editorial, we extend our apologies

In saying that the Mississippi College band made the Millsaps band look "amateurish" the editor admits that he went a little too far. Admittedly, the band didn't make the best of showings. Whether it was due to the number who failed to turn up at the game is another matter. That can't be decided here. It might be added that if the band has 46 members as claimed, there were more than 15 who failed to show up last Friday afternoon.

Our congratulations go out to those band members who did come and who did put on the show, especially those who insisted on marching at last Friday's game when it was almost decided not to have a halftime show at the last minute. We hope they will march November 14.

On the other hand, there is nothing that can be said for those who didn't show up. They are held in highest contempt If they signed up for the band and planned on playing, there seems to be no reason for not participating. The loyalty displayed by those students to the band, to the student body and to the school is a mighty poor one. It goes to show how poor the spirit of some people around here is. It shows a "deadhead" spirit which must be gotten rid of.

The editor admits, too, that student body spirit at the Choctaw game was better than the editorial claimed that it was. The spirit was fine, but there wasn't enough of it.

Some of the student body certainly had spirit. Some students were hoarse still in the middle of the next week. But, the point that the editorial intended to make was not that our spirit was so bad, but that the Choctaw spirit was so much better. THEY were the ones who displayed real spirit. THEY were the ones who put on a fine parade before the game. The Millsaps spirit was fine, but it did not match theirs and the spirit we displayed was not deserving of a holiday.

However, there is still the "deadwood" among the student body who didn't even show up for the game. That number was unfortunately all too large. They deserve to be held in contempt and will be by this editor.

We apologize, but defy anyone to truthfully state that the showing of the Millsaps student body was anywhere equal to that of the Choctaw student body.

### Majors Beat Howard 27-7 To Keep Dixie Loop Title

offense of the year, the Millsaps Majors rolled to a 27-7 Homecoming victory over the Howard missed the conversion. Bulldogs last Friday in Memorial Stadium to take their second straight Dixie Conference football crown.

Halfback Sammy Joe Glorioso led the ground gainers, running up 125 yards in 21 carries for a 5.9 average. Tommy Parker picked up 105 in 11 tries for a 9.5 average. Between them, they made more than the Bulldogs' total of 176 yards.

It didn't take the Purples long to get their first touchdown. They received the opening kick-off and on the first series of downs, John Lowery got off a 63 yard quick kick that rolled dead on the How-

Boone Recovers

On third down, freshman quarterback Chuck Anderson fumbled with guard Tom Boone recovering for the Majors on the 24. T. W. Lewis scampered 20 yards on third down for the score, taking a pitchout from Cain and racing around right end behind a fine cordon of blockers. His kick was no good.

Later in the same period, Boone recovered a short punt by Bobby Bowden on the 36 and the Majors quickly drove for their second score. Lowrey and Glorioso combined to carry to the one, from where Glorioso drove over. The play was nullified by an offside Wilson kicked the point.

Showing their most powerful penalty so Cain shot a six yard pass to Little, which the big end took in the end zone. Lewis again

Weems Blocks Punt

The Majors' safety came in the second period following Lowrey's kick which rolled dead on the five. Two plays got the Bulldogs nowhere, so Bowden elected to kick out. Weems broke through to block the kick, with Bowden re- try. Either way we knew there covering it in the end zone for

It was in the third period that the Majors got their additional two scores. Glorioso broke off left tackle for 35 yards and the third touchdown midway in the period following Bowden's punt to the 50 and a 15 yard penalty against Howard for interference with the receiver. Lewis kicked the point.

Bowden's short punts got the Bulldogs in trouble again late in the period. He punted out on the 46 and on the last play of the period. Parker took a pitchout. With Glorioso leading the way, swept left end and tight-roped down the sidelines all the way for the last

Howard scored near the close of the game on a 77 yard drive, with the big gainer a 24 yard pass from Pete Spencer to Joe Dean. Billy Lovoronn and Dean alternated in driving to the 10 from where Bowden carried over in four whacks at the Major line. Larry

### a New Program Of Jeacher Rating Needed

Several years ago, in the spring of 1950, the Millsaps faculty let itself be judged by those who should be their best judges—the students.

The student body on that occasion was given the opportunity to rate its teachers on a standardized form. The ratings were made in secret, with the teachers not being allowed to stay in the class room while the student made his com-

For some reason this practice was abandoned almost at birth. It hasn't been tried since. Instead of being allowed to rate his teachers, the student can do nothing but gripe

Perhaps it would be wise if the professors allowed themselves to be judged again. The student body will take it seriously, we are sure. They seemed to be serious in their task three years ago.

The rating would not only be good for the faculty, it would be good for the students. It would show the student body that the faculty isn't setting itself up as something sacrosanct, but that it is open to criticism, especially criticism that would enable it to do a better job.

For the faculty, it would show some members their mistakes. It would give faculty members an idea of things they could do that would help in their classrooms.

The whole procedure is a quick, inexpensive way of criticism. The criticism would be constructive.

It's high time that teachers be given a rating by their students again.

LETTER TO THE EDITOR

### Drum Major Claims 'Unjust Blow' Directed At Band

In an effort to increase school spirit, an unjust blow was directed to the Millsaps Band in the latest issue of our school newspaper. It was stated that, at the recent Choctaw football game, the Mississippi College Band made ours look amateurish. Our band did not make the showing which we had hoped to make, but this should not be blamed on the members of this organization. At that game true loyalty and the highest type school spirit was displayed.

Our band had a fine performance planned with a band of 46 members. We had worked hard during the little time allowed us for rehearsals in order to try to build up the band and, for once, make the student body proud to claim us. But, as half-time drew near we realized that there were quite a few people who had not arrived. In checking the ranks about 15 vacancies were discovered. Should we have gone on or not? A vote was taken and it was decided that to do our best would be much better than to refuse to would be criticism and sneers. ies were filled and we marched on the field. The true

by the handful of earnest and diligent band members who were determined not to let our school down at the last minute. We knew the odds were against us, and perhaps the Mississippi College Band did make ours look like amateurs. We don't pretend to be a professional organization. That is a matter of personal opinion as are these words.

The criticism does not belong on the band members, or members of any of our campus activities. but on those who fail to realize the importance of their participation. To those who have given their support we say, "Thanks!" But the opposition is too great. The band, most likely, will not march at the Southwestern football game. Until more interest is taken in this worthwhile organization, it will remain the small activity it now is. Those of us who so eagerly worked at the beginning of the year will continue it for our own enjoyment. We hope there will be others to join us. We apologize if we have failed in the eyes of the student body. We did our very best.

Mary Lynn Gray Drum-Major, Millsaps Band



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#### The **Moving Van**

Well, President Finger is finally and officially one of us. The inauguration and the speakers were "real nice." It was good to see the school really throw a blow-out for one time during our four years here.

In his address, the new president called for a mere two million bucks to do a few things that need to be done around here such as a new library, two new dormitories, a new infirmary, cafeteria, and student union building.

He put them in just about the order in which they are needed by the school, too. Our only quarrel with that is the thought of putting the union building last. If it is dropped back into the sixth slot, it might be 2052 before it is built. But then two million bucks is two million bucks-especially when it has to be raised.

But we can dream, can't we.

One of the august local daily sheets has brought forth an interesting explanation for the three straight losses suffered by the football team of our friends in the south pasture or more affectionately, "That other place."

Last Thursday morning's paper came out with this statement which might interest some of the good Baptist brethren of the state.

According to the release, the Chocs would have a "bottle on their hands" when they invaded New York to play Colgate last weekend. They must have had for they ended up on the very short end of a 52-12 score.

For Coach Robbie's information, that ain't no way to keep a football team in shape. But maybe after losing to the Majors the strain was too much for the Chocs and they had to drown their sor-

This dry spell throughout the state is reaching serious proportions. But, as one of the campus wags put it, "Mississippians haven't got anyone to blame but themselves. After all, the state voted dry in August and hasn't had a rain since.'

Another comment on the dry spell. The woods fires are really playing havoc with the lovers, aren't they?

On the more serious side of life, we would like to call your attention to Alpha Psi Omega's opening production of the year next Wednesday and Thursday.

In celebration of its Silver Anniversary on the Millsaps campus, the honorary is embarking on its biggest year (they hope) with the biggest productions ever given here scheduled.

Death of a Salesman will be the first. The play has a tremendous name and is an ambitious undertaking for any amateur group. The set will be the most ambitious ever undertaken by Alpha Psi on the Christian Center stage. Several hundred dollars are being spent on lighting effects, which, along with the set, promise to be very unusual.

The cast for the most part is made up of veteran Alpha Psi performers, although two of the leads, Joe Schmitt and Barry Brindley, will be making their first local performance.

Both have been featured in local Little Theatre productions and Schmitt is a well-known back stage hand with the local Players.

We guarantee the production will be money well spent.

### Stewart, Estes, Crisler Win Senior Class Posts

Billy Linn Stewart, Sug Estes | ternity. Also nominated were John and Annabelle Crisler were elect- Sandefur, Drew Townes, and Reid. ed senior class officers in an election held last Tuesday.

named president. He is an officer of Kappa Sigma fraternity, a member of the "M" Club and the footwere also nominated for the posi- Club, and the band.

and president of Kappa Alpha fra- ples of the class rings.

Miss Crisler, from Jackson, was elected secretary-treasurer in a Stewart, from Gulfport, was run-off with Pat Leep. She is vicepresident of the Phi Mu sorority; president of Kappa Delta Epsilon, education honorary; and a memball team. Estes and George Reid ber of Alpha Psi Omega, Majorette

Betty Small and Cola O'Neal Estes, from Grenada, was elect- were also nominated for secretaryed vice-president. He is president treasurer. Before the election, the of the Inter-Fraternity council class members were shown sam-

### T. W. Lewis Elected Master Major; Betty Small Named Miss Millsaps

T. W. Lewis, III, and Betty Small were named Master Major and Miss Millsaps for 1953 in the Bobashela sponsored election Tuesday.

No advance publicity was given to Tuesday's election which came as a surprise to the student body. Polls opened at 8:00 a.m. and closed at 2:00 p.m. Approximately 270 voted. Master Major and Miss Millsaps | Club, a member of Woman's Coun- | Ewing, Virginia Edge, Marianne

feature section of the annual.

Miss Small, a senior from Jackson, is vice president of the Kappa served as student body president Delta social sorority, former secre- last year and is currently president tary of the International Relations

are the highest honors to which a cil, a favorite in the 1952 Boba-O'Neil, Myrene Punshon, Virginia Millsaps student may be be elected. shela, feature editor of the 1953 Kelly, Diane Brown, and Cecile Pictures of the two winners will Bobashela, a member of the Mabe placed on special pages of the jorette Club and a student assistant.

Lewis, senior from Columbus. of the Kappa Sigma fraternity and of the "M" Club. He has played varsity football for four years and is a member of the Ministerial League, vice-president of ODK, past president of Toppers, past president of the freshman class and a member of Alpha Phi Ome-

#### Runners-Up

Runners-up in the Master Major election were Dan Keel and Jimmy Allen. Others getting votes were: Bill Stewart, Barry Brindley, Glenn Cain, Neil Covington, Lonnie Johnston, David Balius, Van Cavett, Robert Richter, George Reid, Robert Hunt and John San-

Lampton. Receiving votes were: ter of Forestry degree from the Pat Leep, Mim Carpenter, Nona

Brown. Duke Offers

### Coop Program With College

Millsaps College has been selected by the Duke School of Forestry to collaborate with them in a cooperative plan of study.

Under the plan a student devotes his first three years to a coordinated and carefully integrated program of study in the basic arts and sciences in Millsaps College. The summer between his junior and senior years and the two following school years are spent in the School of Forestry.

Upon the successful completion of this five-year course of study, a student has earned the Bachelor Running behind Miss Small of Science degree from Millsaps were Annabelle Crisler and Josie College and the professional Mas-

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### Eleven Seniors Named To Appear In 1953 Edition Of 'Who's Who'

Eleven Millsaps Seniors have been selected to appear in Who's Who Among Students in America Universities and Colleges, according to a release from the editor of the publica-

Those chosen were: James E. | Council; former president of Wes- | and is listed on the Dean's List. Brindley; Mildred Mayo Carpenter; Van A. Cavett, Jr.; Virginia Ann Edge; Nona Wayne Ewing; Glenna G. Goodwin; Josephine Lampton; and Thomas Wiley Lewis, III.

Jimmy Allen, from Jackson, is president of Omicron Delta Kappa, former business manager of the Bobashela; former vice-president of the Student Executive Board; and a member of the "M" Club, and is vice-president of Chi Ome- president of Omicron Delta Kapthe basketball team, Kappa Alpha ga. fraternity, and Singers.

Bob Blount, of Fort Sam Houston, Texas, is an officer of Kappa Sigma fraternity; a member of Omicron Delta Kappa; former president of Alpha Psi Omega; biology assistant; member of Singers; a former member of Toppers; P&W staff; Dean's List.

#### Boyles

Charles Boyles, from Jackson, is a member of the Ministerial League, Singers, YMCA; president of Mississippi Conference of Methodist. Youth and president of the Southeastern Jurisdiction; member of the National Conference

### Entries In Lit Festival Now Being Taken

Members of the English Department are now accepting contributions for consideration as entries for the Southern Literary Festival play. The cast includes Karen Gil-Contest. The Festival will be held at Mississippi Southern College in

Manuscripts may be submitted in five categories: poetry, short Lucille Fletcher, a masterpiece of story, formal essay, informal essay, and one-act play. Each institution may submit two entries in each category.

Only unpublished material is eligible. However, material which has been published in the school as the Third Operator; Sue Campmagazine or newspaper is consid- bell as the Fourth Operator; Pat ered eligible. Any undergraduate student may participate.

material should contact members of the English Department for particulars.

Allen, Jr.; Robert E. Blount, Jr.; leyan; philosophy assistant; Charles H. Boyles; James Barry Dean's List; and had the lead in is a member of Sigma Lambda; The Hasty Heart.

Virginia Edge, also from Jackson, is president of Sigma Lambda; former president of Kappa Delta; a member of Alpha Psi Omega and Eta Sigma Phi; Dean's Christian Workers, and Toppers; List; appeared in Mr. Pim Passes By and Death of a Salesman.

Nona Ewing, from Tupelo, is a member of the Singers, Alpha Psi Omega; Chi Delta; the P&W staff;

#### Goodwin

Singers, the Kappa Delta sorority;

Josephine Lampton, Tylertown vice-president of Beta Sigma Omicron; a member of Kappa Delta Epsilon, Eta Sigma Phi and Singers; former member of Woman's Council; member of Women's secretary of the Mississippi Conference of Methodist Youth; Dean's List; and was in Our Town.

Lewis T. W. Lewis, Columbus, is vicepa; past president of the student body; president and former treas-Glenna Goodwin, from Jackson, urer of Kappa Sigma; past presiis a member of Alpha Psi Omega, dent of Toppers; president of the (See WHO'S WHO—page 2)

### 'Students Aided Commies' Says Dr. Ting In IRC Talk

nism into China," declared Dr. Chinese asked, "What narcotic M. I. Ting in her address at the have they been given?" International Relations Club Forum Monday night.

Dr. Ting left her home in Tientsin, China, two years ago to escape and senior years and the two folnow staff physician at Tougaloo College. She received her education at Mount Holyoke College and the University of Michigan, then returned to China to become a distinguished physician there.

She stressed the influence of the educated classes in China, especially that of the professors and students. She illustrated the respect shown for learning by quoting a Chinese proverb. "It is better to quarrel with an intelligent person than to talk to a fool."

"The students felt that they must save China, and made great progress in the ten years prior to World War II," said Dr. Ting, 'but they were changed by the war. They expected a new China and wanted rapid changes."

#### Communist Infiltration

"Communists infiltrated the crowded cities, disguised as refugees, stirring up discontent so that the students blamed their situation on a corrupt government and imperialistic countries." Students

#### Students Represent Numerous Churches: Many Baptists Here

As shown in enrollment figures from the registrar's office, Methodists lead in church affiliations this year with 403 students either belonging to or expressing a preference for the demonstration. Second are the Baptists with 138.

Other churches represented are: Presbyterian, 51; Episcopal, 33; Catholic, 20; Christian, 14; Greek Orthodox, five; Church of Christ, three; Lutheran, two; Seventh Day Adventist, two; Christian Scientist, two; Jewish, one; Nazerence, seven.

"The students ushered Commu-| became so indoctrinated that elder

Dr. Ting told of the indoctrination and regimentation of students in the universities after the Communists gained control. "China will survive because of her patience and perseverance," said Dr. Ting, but stressed the need for an understanding of the psychology of other peoples.

### Geology Groups Take Field Trip Over Miss., Ala.

Twenty-eight students of historical geology made a field trip November 5 to a fossil locality on Town Creek, South State Street, to Forest Hill, and to Pearl River at

Tomorrow the members of Geology of Mississippi and other geology majors will take a trip to study formations and collect fossils in west central Mississippi. Kosciusko, Durant, Lexington, Benton, Yazoo City, Satartia, and Vicksburg will be visited in one day.

#### Another Trip Planned

Another field trip is planned for advanced geology students, next Thursday, Friday, and Saturday into northwestern Alabama. The trip is sponsored by the Mississippi Geological Society, a group consisting largely of petroleum geologists active in Mississippi. It is expected that students from Mississippi Southern, Mississippi State, University of Alabama, Birmingham Southern, and Ole Miss will also be on the trip.

The route will include visits from Birmingham northwest to Huntsville, Alabama, and the group will view the surface exposures of beds which are producing oil and gas in northeast Misarene, one; no affiliation or pref- sissippi at depths of several thousand feet.

### One-Act Play Rehearsals Begin As Casts Selected

chosen and rehearsals have begun.

"Happy Journey" by Thornton na Goodwin. Wilder, will be directed by Fred DeLong. The cast for the play in- cessful runs on Broadway. Alpha cludes Bobby Myers as the Stage Psi Omega is one of the first dra-Manager, Nona Ewing as Ma matic groups to present "Sorry, Kirby, John Sandefur as Elmer Wrong Number. Kirby, John R. Howell as Arthur, Ann Hand as Caroline, and Nanette Weaver as Beulah.

"A Phoenix Too Frequent" by Christopher Fry is a comedy in verse and is based on a story by Petronius, an ancient Roman writer. Bob Blount will direct this foy as Dynamene, Mary Vaughn as

Masterpiece of Suspense

"Sorry, Wrong Number" by suspense, is the drama which will be presented. Included in the cast are Lynn McGrath as Mrs. Stevenson; Molly Lucas as the First Operator; Jeanette Sanders as the Second Operator; Jeanelle Howell Boswell as the Fifth Operator; Audrey Jennings as the Chief Op-Those interested in entering erator; Barbara Suthoff as Information; Martha Busby as the Receptionist: John M. Howell as the First Man; John Griffin as the Se- erary magazine.

Casts for the three one-act plays, | cond Man; Kim Smith as Duffy; to be given on December 11 by Johnny Turner as the Attendant; Alpha Psi Omega, have been and Don Bell as Western Union. The play will be directed by Glen-

The two comedies have had suc-

### **Proficiency Test** To Take Place Next Thursday

All junior students, senior Doto, and Jack Dunbar as Tegeus. transfers, and any senior who has not taken and passed it are required to take the English proficiency test, which will be given Thursday in Room 11 of Sullivan-Harrell Hall at 4:00 p. m.

It will consist of writing a theme on one of a given number of subjects. Spelling, capitalization, sentence structure, punctuation, and the organization of paragraphs of the theme will be of importance in judging the test.

In the past two years in which the test has been given, several of the themes have been selected for publication in Stylus, Millsaps lit-

### Majors To Meet Lynx In Final Game Today

The Millsaps Majors will close out their 1952 season today, seeking their fourth straight win and fifth of the season when they meet the Southwestern of Memphis Lynx in Memorial Stadium at 2:00 p.m.

wart, Jerry Gulledge, and Bill play. Fuzak, guard Kim Smith, and linebacker Ollie Scott.

winless Lynx have lost to Mississippi College, 20-6, Ouachita, 63-6, fullback Charles McAllister, a 200-Centre, Hendrix, Sewanee, 35-0, and Howard, 7-6. They returned outstanding this year, passing and to football this fall after a year's lay-off last year.

#### Majors Better

In contrast, the Majors have won four of their six games, beating Hendrix 25-0; Mississippi College, 21-20; Howard, 27-7; and Ouachita, 27-0. They lost to Delta State, 28-0 and Sewanee, 27-13.

Listed on the Lynx roster are

For Thanksgiving Trips

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Eight seniors will play their | seven lettermen from their 1950 last game for the Purple, three of team, the last which the school them playing out their fourth sea- had until this year. Most of them son. They are: quarterback Glenn are playing their third year of Cain, halfback T. W. Lewis, end college ball, having missed the Peyton Weems, tackles Bill Ste- junior year when the school didn't

#### Crumby Stars

Coached by Glenn Johnson, the Crumby, a star in two previous encounters with the Majors, and pound senior. Crumby has been running from the quarterback slot in the single wing and Split "T" employed by the Lynx. His chief aerial target is back Richard Flaniken, while the team's top ground threat is fleet halfback Petsie Street, a former Mississippi junior college dash champion at Hinds Junior College.

Defensive standouts for the Lynx are center Reg Germany, a 225 pounder, and guard Ray Tanner, along with McAllister, Crumby and Street.

#### Lewis Sidelined

without the service of Lewis, who ed sufficiently to play.

LITTLE SCORES SECOND MAJOR TD



Millsaps end John Little plunges into the end zone after taking a short pass from quarterback Among these are captain Bob Glenn Cain for the Majors' second score against Howard last Friday. The Bulldog attempting unsuccessfully to make the tackle is unidentified. Others shown are Majors Jerry Gulledge (68), Cain (10), accounters with the Majors, and Johnny Awad (61) and John Lowery (34). No. 27 is guard Travis Ellis of the Bulldogs.

### Millsaps Defeats Stubborn Ouachita Bengals, 27-0

Millsaps Majors downed a stub- in Major territory for much of the born Ouachita Baptist College game. But, each time they got insquad 27-0 last Saturday in Ark- side the 20, the Majors' forewall

In spite of the one sidedness of the score, the Baptists put up a

suffered two cracked ribs in the Ouachita encounter. Smith and Weems were also bunged up in The Majors will probably be the fracas, but should be recover-

Retaining their peak form, the strong fight, keeping the ball well stiffened, holding five times inside that yard marker during the

> It took the Purples exactly four plays from the opening kickoff to take a 7-0 lead. Halfback T. W. Lewis nearly got away on the first play, gaining 26 yards. Two plays later, quarterback Glenn Cain bootlegged around end 37 yards for the touchdown. Lewis added the point.

#### Tiger Scratch

From then on until the end of the half, the Tigers retained possession of the ball for much of the time. The Majors got one other scoring opportunity, recovering a fumble on the 14, but were pushed back to the 20. Fullback John Lowery's 63 yard quick kick from the end zone got the Purples out of a hole in the second period.

After the opening of the second half, the Majors got moving on a 65 yard march paced by Lewis, who led the drive with runs of 11, 19, and five yards before being knocked out of the game. Lowery crashed across twice, but both scores were nullified by penalties.

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other information pertinent to dent of state YWCA; member of matriculation may be obtained Southern Regional Council; assistinstitution. Upon completion of the first semester of the ment. third year in Millsaps, the student must make formal application for admission to the Duke School of Forestry.

To qualify for admission under this program, a student must have followed a planned course of study arranged in consultation with his advisor, must have the official rec-School of Forestry.

Cain finally shot a six yard pass to Parker for the touchdown and Lewis again added the point.

Opening the last period, Cain hauled back a Tiger punt 23 yards to the 14. After two plays, Billy Greenlee came in and tossed a 10 yard scoring pass to Lowery in the

The never-say-die Tigers drove back to the Major 26 and were halted. Cain fumbled with guard Buddy Marley recovering for the Tigers on the 23. They drove to the three, but on fourth down, quarterback Jim Stevens fumbled with the Majors taking over on the

#### In High Gear

From there, the Purples got in high gear. John Little brought them out of the hole with a 29 yard gallop on an end around and after a 15 yard pass from Cain to Little, Greenlee unleashed a 38 yard aerial to halfback Sammy Joe Glorioso on the three. Lowery plowed over and Tommy Parker kicked the point.

#### WHO'S WHO—

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freshman class; past president of Alpha Phi Omega; a member of the Ministerial League, and YM-CA; and was Tuesday named Mas-

Barry Brindley, from Jackson, is president of the student body; a member of Singers and IRC; active in young people's work of church: member of Lambda Chi Alpha; and appeared in Death of a Sales

Mim Carpenter, Water Valley, is secretary-treasurer of the student body; former secretary of Women's Christian Workers; past secretary of Wesleyan; former intent upon following such a commission chairman of YMCA; president of Majorette Club; on Christian Council; former sports Admission requirements and editor of the Bobashela; vice-presiant in physical education depart-

> Van Cavett, Jackson, is a ODK, Kappa Sigma and Kit Kat: member of and vice-president of IRC; editor of the Purple and White, and athletic publicity director.

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some spell, is enraptured with

"My dearest one, those nights

that were once ours, those nights

during which the stars hid in

shame for fear of gazing on a love

so great as our own, those nights

that the moon blushed, when your

hot lips went to work. Those

nights-ah-the memory of them

is maddening to me. The fire from

those lips lit a flame in my heart

that all the powers of nature can-

"Blank-are your hot lips mine

alone, or have they seared the

souls of others, do your volcanic

kisses flow only for me, or do they

erupt for others? Dearest, this not

"Darling, if you love me, I

would ask but one favor-please

turn toward me and breathe your

breath of fire into the air that the

morning zephyrs might warm my

"With all the love this scorched

I leave you to draw your own

knowing is maddening.

heart can offer, Blank."

conclusions.

not quench.

I've been wondering for some weeks now exactly what people would find to talk about once elections were over and the rains came. And now I know. Why the election did what it did (rabbits, you know), and how elated we are that it rained. Ah well, it's these little everyday happenings that make the world go around, or so they tell me.

Consolation for the weary-only | chanting beauty flows before my eight more school days before eyes, and my mind, as if under Thanksgiving holidays. Or-one could say only a week and five thoughts of you. Thoughts that days, barring none. Thirty-eight haunt and taunt me, for severed per cent of a month, ooh no-that doesn't sound good at all. Point days, brings fearful images into zero three three section of a year my mind. is pleasing to the ear drum. It ain't too killing fur off.

#### Curses

The curse for the week goes out to the inferior coke machine in CC. The monster is a geniusmoney mad I tell you. He works a few times to encourage confidence—then push pull—click click -he'll take your last cent and never divulge the hint of a coke.

And what confidence! He just sits there with the same stoic expression while students push the return button, poke arms up the slot, plug and unplug the cord, hit him on all sides, and finally break down with bitter sobs of defeat. Furthermore, after careful inspection of this monster, I also suspect a tinge of Communism. If it weren't for the white stripes I'd surely phone Joe McCarthy.

The only hope is that one bright day man will successfully triumph over machine.

#### **KDE** Convention

Annabelle Crisler, president of Millsaps KDE chapter, has gone to the national KDE convention in New York City via airplane this week. She met Mrs. Marion Smith, national vice-president, in Birmingham, and they continued the trip together.

#### Charles & Susanne

Charles Catledge, freshman from Tutwiler, is ringed to Suzanne Paul, sophomore at Belhaven who is from Meridian. Charles is a Pike pledge, Suzanne is Miss Hospitality for the state this year.

#### Julia & T. W.

Julia Aust and T. W. Lewis have announced their engagement to be married in December. Julia is a Chi Omega from Clarksdale and T. W. is a Kappa Sig from Colum-

#### Tommy & Sue

Tommy Hetrick, senior from Jackson, is engaged to Sue Traylor, also from Jackson. Sue is employed by Southern Bell Telephone Company. They plan to in June.

#### Allie is a Senior

Allie Frazier desires a correction, if you don't mind. Allie is a senior. Furthermore, Elizabeth Wilson is a junior. It was so clum-

#### Young Man's Fancy

I feel it my Christian duty to report the following matter which has come into my hands. It is a letter. (A letter?)

"My dearest Blank, As the gentle breezes brush the last rays of sunshine from off my window sill, darkness begins to fall and cover the country-side with silvery shadows from its newly risen moon.

"As this panorama of eventide unfolds, a gleaming light of en-

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The bride's attendant was her cousin, Sara Wasson. J. C. McKin-

The pledge class of Lambda Chi Alpha honored their actives with a hayride and party at Legion Lake last Friday night.

Chaperoning the party were Dr. and Mrs. Ross Moore and Dr. and

Luke, Betty Barfield; Barry Brindley, Norma Newell; John T. Lewis, Helen Faye Head; Jerry Eskridge, Lucie Lee Jones; Kenneth Simons, Sara Jo Smith; Robert Streetman, Betty Robbins; David Lytle, Molly Lucas; Gene Lester, Dorothy Isbelle; Wilbur Luke, Virginia Sanders:

Montie Lambert, Annabelle Crisler; Bob Gibson, Shirley Bishop; Bobby Keyes, Marie Turnage; Roger Waldrop, Georgia Garrison; Neil Covington, Myrene Punshon; Jim Eskridge, Marianne McCormick; Louis Demos, Dorothy Covington.

#### Lambda Chi's Have Hayride And Party from you for even these few short Last Friday Night

Mrs. R. R. Priddy.

The date list included: Lewis

Streams of Oratory do not always come from mountains of

### Spaghetti Supper Enjoyed By Kappa Sigs And Dates

dates enjoyed a spaghetti supper Sunday night at their fraternity house. The supper was prepared by Mrs. V. A. Cavett, Mrs. Pugh Lightcap, chapter mother, and the Sig dates.

#### Dates

Kappa Sigs and their dates included: Tulane Posey, Barbara Jones; Bubba Caffey, Gene Ann Lauchley; Howell Polk, Pat Boswell; Billy Greenlee, Mary Frances Pryor; John Fenton, Ivey Wallace; Bob Blount, Betty Jo Powell; Roy Price, Fredda Shel-

#### Norsemen To Enjoy A Hamburger Supper Tonight On SEB Date

The Norsemen and their dates will enjoy a hamburger supper tonight at Raymond Lake. The party will begin at 7:30 p. m.

Dr. and Mrs. J. D. Wroten and Prof. Edward Steele will chaperone the Norsemen's S. E. B. date.

Fred Whitam is in charge of refreshments, and James Tamplin is in charge of decorations.

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#### And Dates

T. W. Lewis, Julia Aust; Tommy Jolly, Mary Gene Gainey; Billy Moore, Ann Turner; David Powell, Sue Lott; Glenn Cain, Edna Khayat; Van Cavett, Sara Gaby; Scott Kimball, Jane Hurlbert; Harry Hutchinson, Jean Wasson; Dan Anders, Bettye Smith; Billy Brown, Laura Anne Honeycutt; Ike Musselwhite, Ann

Jerry Gulledge, Pat McGuire; Tommy Woods, Clarice Black.

Chaperones were Mrs. Lightcap, Mrs. Cavett, and Dr. and Mrs. T. L. Reynolds.

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The Fitzhugh Chapel in the ley, brother of the groom, served Christian Center was the scene of him as best man. Lynda's brother, the wedding of Lynda Wasson and David Wasson, gave the bride away. Lynda wore a blue crepe dress with navy blue accessories

The bride is a senior from Kosciusko. The groom, who is from Jackson, is an electronic technician in the United States Navy and is presently stationed in San Diego, California.

Plans of the couple are for Lynda to stay in school until January, when she will join her husband in California.

### Phi Mu Invites Campus To Dance Next Friday Night

Epsilon of Phi Mu will have a Harvest Ball next Friday at the Colonial Country Club. It will be formal and the entire campus is invited to attend.

The dance will feature Duke Huddleston and his orchestra and will begin at 8:00 p.m.

Dot Wiseman, social chairman, is in charge of the arrangements. The decoration committee is; Jo Glyn Hughes, chairman, Clarice Black, Virginia Breazeale, and Dolores Spence, Marlene Brantley is in charge of the invitations.

### Prizes Awarded By KA's At Party Saturday At Cedars Of Lebanon

night at the Cedars of Lebanon. The KA's and their dates enjoyed dancing to the music of Jack Jones and his combo.

Recreation centered around a dice table and card tables set up in the Cedars. Ben McCarty and Lucy Toy Gandy were awarded a box of candy for having the distinction of being the couple to win the most money. Harry Carter won the booby prize of a pair of dice. Date List

KA's and dates present were: Jimmy Allen, Sara Jane Cates; Fred Blumer, Cecilia Ridgway; Harry Carter, Tommye Carnes; Howard Cheek, Joanne Hender-Ernest Mincy, Boots Carpenter; Bill Moore, Joan Kleinschmidt;

### BSO Pledges Give Party For Actives At Raymond Lodge

A "Roaring Twenties" party was given by the Beta Sigma Omicron pledge group last Saturday night at Raymond Lake lodge. This was the annual party in honor of the active Beta Sigs.

#### Date List

Beta Sigs and their dates present were: Mary Elizabeth Mc-Daniel, A. W. Ellis; Marie Turnage, Pat Curtis; Jo Ann Huggins, Ed Sturdivant; Sara Jo Selby, Dan Anders; Joyce King, Gene Lester; Virginia Kelly, David Balius; Mary Frances McMurry, Bill Mc-Donald; Bettye Smith, Bobby Kelly; Doris Barnette, Vic Langley; Jo Ann Kux, Barry Brindley; Sybil Foy, Bill James;

#### Continued

Myrene Punshon, Neil Covington; Barbara Walker, Bobby Keyes; Rosemary Williams, Louis Demos; Carreme Boackle, George Red Powell, Joan Lee; Tom Curry; Shirley Bishop, Lewis Boone, Worth Bennett; Sid Luke; Ellnora Riecken, John Clement, Daphna Willoughby; Young; Molly Lucas, David Lytle; Carol Poole, Otto Steinmann; Lillie Thibodeaux, Frank Collette; Martha Ann Selby, Howell Polk; Charlotte Elliot, Bob Gibson.

ART SUPPLIES

Jackson, Miss

The Kappa Alphas had a son; Jack Cooper, Dixie Winborn; KAsino costume party Saturday Sug Estes, Lynn McGrath; A. W. Ferris, Cary Stewart; Bryant Horne, Olive Coker; Frank Mangum, Mary Ann Babington;

Billy Frank Sistrunk, Virginia Hewitt: Abe Townes, Janella Lansing; Paul Walters, Bertie Shortridge; Henry Mills, Bess Moore; Pop Smith, Esther Hunt; Lynn Hamilton, Marguerite Cain; Clayton Overton, Jo Nall, Ben McCarty, Lucy Toy Gandy; Tommy Wilson, Marie Lighty; Scott McCarty, Nancy Throckmorton; Tommy Spell, Pat Boswell;

Larry Boyd, Jo Ann Boyd; Terry Hayward, Carol Culley; Burton Jackson, Emily Greener; Ezelle Lewis, Rachel Ferrel; Charlie Williams, Charlsie Tom-





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### The Class Election: a Mockery

A slate of senior class officers was elected Tuesday morn-

They weren't elected by the senior class.

The whole election was nothing but a farce—a mockery of our democracy.

The officers were wise choices. The three are capable people, each one richly deserving of the honor given him.

That doesn't alter the fact that they were elected by a minority of a minority.

There are 120 seniors not including those who plan to graduate in summer school who are presently classified as juniors, but who were permitted to vote at the meeting. By actual count, there were 56 people at Tuesday's meeting. That included some several summer school graduates. Well under 50%, in fact less than 45%, of the class even bothered to show up for the election.

The president selected by this minority was elected on the first ballot over two other candidates. He received 24 votes, a total not reached by the other two combined. Less than 47 of those present voted. The 24 votes received by the new president means that he was elected by less than 20% of his classmates.

Fortunately that small minority made wise choices for its leaders. There will come a day, however, when the minority won't make such a wise choice if this APAPTHY continues with us.

OPINION POLL

### Upperclassmen Evaluate English Proficiency Tests

The proximity of the annual graduates are defective in Eng-English proficiency test given by lish; therefore they need to find Millsaps English department has out defects before they graduate. aroused the interest of junior and senior students. Those recently polled by The Purple and White held divergent opinions when asked "Do you see the value in English Proficiency exams?'

Lonetta Wells-"Yes, because language is the basic tool of culture and the more proficient you are the better your culture."

Mim Carpenter-"Yes. Regardless of what you do in life English is a basic principal."

Jack Cooper-"No, I think they

are a waste of time."

Adalee Matheny-"Yes, because I don't think one should graduate from college without a thorough knowledge of English.'

Lynn Bacot-"Yes. I don't think anyone should be allowed to graduate from an American college unless he is proficient in the use of the English language."

because I'm an English major and announced on bulletin boards nied on the trip by Professor think you'll find most college about the campus.

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Norma Goff-"Yes, they find out if you retained anything from your knowledge over the period of college."

Martha Sue Montgomery-"No. not too much except that they find new talent in writing."

Jim Eskeridge—"The English proficiency exam is just another part of the high scholastic standards of Millsaps College, and these standards are our insurance of acceptance in our chosen post-grad

#### Beethoven Club

Helen Davis and Mary Ann Babington played piano selections, and Edna Khayat sang three arias at the Beethoven Club meeting Monday night at Elsinore.

Anyone interested in music is Lucretia Caldwell-"Yes, I do, invited to the meetings which are

### Major Major Likes Cooking, Millsaps People, and Pogo

lege I like best," says this week's Major Major, Jo Ann Bratton, Greenville, senior.

Active in almost every phase of extra-curricular activities on the campus, Jo Ann is Y.W.C.A. president, and secretary-treasurer of Chi Delta, literary writing honorary. She is a member of the Majorette Club, captain of an intramural volley ball team, has been on the Purple and White staff, and has worked backstage in Millsaps Player's productions. Recently Jo Ann was tapped into Sigma Lambda, leadership honorary.

Jo Ann is also serving as vicepresident of her social fraternity, Kappa Delta.

"The inauguration ceremony last week was very impressive," she declared. Serving on the registration committee for the ceremony, she was especially impressed with President Finger's interest in improvements for Mill-

Jo Ann is a sociology major but is eagerly looking forward to practice teaching second semester.

Biscuit Failure

"Now. I'm struggling with a most enjoyable cooking class at Jackson Fans See Belhaven," she laughed. Her trials and tribulations have included complete failure of biscuits, and rejection of her table center-piece

Jo Ann thinks the nicest thing about college life at Millsaps is the people here. "My experiences

#### **Professor Steele** Attends History Meet In Tennessee

Professor Edward M. Steele attended the Southern Historical Association meeting in Knoxville, Tennessee, last Thursday, Friday, and Saturday.

There were a number of scholarly papers read during the course of the meeting. The chief speakers were Professor F. M. Green, of the University of North Carolina, who spoke on "An Intellectual Awakening in The Old South" and Professor C. Vann Woodward, of Johns Hopkins University, who delivered the presidential address on "The Irony of Southern Histo-

Professor Steele was accompa-James Spiro of Mississippi College.



Jo Anne Bratton

working with 'Y' have meant more to me than any thing else.'

Not only has she taken part in campus activities, but also Jo Ann ranks high academically, being on the dean's list every semester.

When asked about her views concerning the presidential election, this week's witty major major commented, "I go Pogo!"

### Romance, Adventure In Current Films

By Anna Galloway

Last week Jackson movie fans had their cake and ate it too. Movies were at their best all over

If adventure was what you had in mind for an evenings entertainment you were in for a treat. 'Ivanhoe," starring Robert Taylor, Elizabeth Taylor, and Joan Fontaine was featured at the Royal Music Hall. This was a thrilled packed history of the middle ages based on Sir Walter Scott's classic bearing the same name.

At the Lamar was another technicolored movie guaranteed to hold the interest of the audience. 'The Snows of Kilimanjaro' starring Gregory Peck, Ava Gardner, and Susan Hayward featured romance with a touch of adventure hidden in the background. The plot itself had a mystic twist that kept the audience guessing from one scene to the other.

Something Lighter

On the other hand should you decide that something light would fit your taste rather than something as adventurous as "The Snows of Kilimanjaro" or "Ivanhoe," "Because You're Mine" starring Mario Lanza, James Whitmore, and introducing Doretta Morrow is playing at the Paramount. This technicolor musical features such songs as "Because You're Mine" and "All the Things You Are."

Among the other worth while shows that have played in Jackson recently was "Les Miserables" which told the life of a Frenchman who spent a number of years in jail for stealing a loaf of bread. Another of these was "Big Jim Mc-Lain," an adventure packed story filmed in Hawaii, which starred John Wayne, Nancy Olson, and James Arness.

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#### The **Moving Van**

By Cavett

The rains of Sunday and Monday were thoroughly enjoyed by all, if for no other reason than to prove that rain still exists. Wonder how long it will be before we get another one?

The woods are safe now-for hunters, of course.

Life is truly rough. If you don't believe it, then lend an ear to this sad, but true, tale of what happened to a certain gridiron stalwart of the Mississippi College Choctaws.

Prior to the Millsaps game, pictures were distributed of this talented man as he calmly booted extra points through the uprights. "Jake the Toe" they called him. "He's only missed once all year," they said. "If the game's close, we'll win on the strength of 'Jake the Toe's' kicking."

But, in the Millsaps game, Jake the Toe missed - not once but twice. He missed an extra point and the Majors won by that margin. In the closing seconds of the game, he missed on a field goal attempt from the two yard line that would have given the Choctaws the win.

Since that time, Jake (The Toe) Thompson hasn't stuck his talented toe into a Choctaw game. He has been strangely missing from their line-up and another extra point kicker found. A truly sad

While on sad stories, we have some crying to do. When the P & W office was opened this fall after the summer vacation, we found that someone had made off with the only decent typewriter owned by the P & W. By decent, we mean that it was only 20 years old, compared to the others for which life is just beginning (40 you know). Then someone came along and tore Stevenson stickers off the office door as fast as they were put up. That was merely exasperating. Now, the office dictionary has walked off and can't be found. That dictionary is a vital necessity and until it is found, don't blame us for any misspelled or misused words.

Cola O'Neal has been circulating a couple of witticisms during the recent days. It she hasn't told you, here they are:

"Blessed is he who goes around in circles, for he shall be called a wheel."

"Blessed is he who twirls a key chain, for he shall be called an

In case you just happened to be wandering around in the Christian enter Tuesday at the hour of 3:00 a.m. and are wondering what was happening, don't be alarmed, it was only the cast of Death of a Salesman going through dress

If you enjoyed the performances Wednesday and Thursday nights, you can give a large measure of credit to those devoted thespians who would go through eight hours of rehearsal in one night in an effort to get a play in shape. It also goes to show how much time is put into getting a play ready for production.

#### **Brokerage Visited**

The brokerage firm of Merrill, Lynch, Pierce, Fenner and Beane was the site of the economics field trip last Monday.

The class viewed the operations of the Stock Exchange Board on the same trip.

Leslie Page was student chairman for the trip.



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### **WSSF** Drive Starts Dec. 2 **Goal Is \$500**

A drive to raise \$500 for the World Student Service Fund will be underway on the campus December 2-4. The drive is being sponsored by the YMCA and

A Folk Festival featuring folk songs and games will be given in the gymnasium December 2 at 8:00 p. m. Refreshments will be served and all funds raised will be contributed to the drive.

The SCA program on December 3 will be devoted to a better understanding of WSSF.

WSSF is the American branch of the World University Service which helps to provide the basic tools of education for needy foreign students.

The contribution of Millsaps students will make it possible to furnish food, homes, and school supplies to foreign students. All students are urged to give gener-

### Ten Students Now Enrolled In Engineering

Three juniors, two sophomores, and five freshmen are presently enrolled in the engineering courses offered here by arrangement with Columbia University and the University of Mississippi.

Under this program a student may attend Millsaps for three years obtaining a total of 110 hours or more and then continue his work at either of the schools named above, transferring back 18 hours or less for a B. S. degree from Millsaps.

At the end of the fifth year he will receive his degree from the engineering school. This gives the student two degrees at the end of a five-year course.

The school of engineering at Columbia has for many years based its professional work on a strong foundation of liberal arts, physical sciences and mathematics.

of his own college at the end of antee his admission to Columbia School of engineering.

Degrees Offered

Columbia University offers B. S. See ENGINEERING—Page 5





There was no stampeding, no shouting, just a calm, orderly line Monday in Murrah Hall when the long delayed 1952 Bobashela was finally received by Millsaps students. The heads in the lower part finally received by Millsaps students. The heads in the lower part of the picture belong to Jimmy Allen and Sug Estes, who delievered the precious annuals to their rightful owners. (Photo by Ewin Gaby)

### Long Delayed 1952 Annual Finally Reaches Students

or stampeding when the 1952 Bob- snap a picture of a neat line. ashela was given out in Murrah Hall Monday at noon. The noise was at a minimum.

The huge rushing crowd that was anticipated did not show up. er.' Instead the students drifted in by small groups and took their places in the line that had formed in front of the table.

The P & W photographer, on an assignment to "get a picture of the mob," begged the waiting students to cluster around the table in a disorderly and impatient man-

### Public Relations Director Livesay **Assumes Duties**

Jim Livesay assumed his duties as Millsaps public relations director last Monday. Mrs. Marilyn Edwards will act as his secretary.

Mr. Livesay is president of the Millsaps Alumni Association. He was formerly connected with the Jitney Jungle Corporation, serv-Recommendation by the faculty ing as public relations director.

As part of his responsibilities the student's three years of liberal he will handle publicity for the arts studies is sufficient to guar- college, alumni affairs, student University of Mississippi-Millsaps ent, and will be ber of the speaking team.

"We hope to do a lot," he said, "but my only requirement is en-

There was no pushing, shoving, | ner. He got no results and had to Waited This Long

As one student voiced it, "We've waited this long for the annual. I guess we can wait a little long-

With the publication of the annual, the identities of the 1952 beauties and favorites were revealed for the first time. The beauties were Edna Khayat from Moss Point; Jessie Wynn Morgan Newton; Neeley Sanford from Philadelphia; and Peggy Brown from Madison.

The favorites were Virginia Peebles from Jackson; Nanette Weaver from Ackerman; Tan Mc-Gee from Chunky; Lonetta Wells from Jackson; Anne Sisson from Beulah; Betty Small from Jackson; Shelia Trapp from Tupelo; and Bettye Smith from Jackson.

### **Evening Classes** Enroll 400 For First Semester

Four hundred students are enrolled for evening classes with the Center. Fourteen of these are registered students of Millsaps.

At present nineteen courses, including graduate and undergraduate work, are being offered under the tutorship of professors of Millsaps and the Ole Miss courses offered this semester include: accounting, art, chemistry, economics, education, engineering, English, history, mathematics, philosophy, psychology, and Spanish.

The University of Mississippi-Millsaps College Center is a joint effort to provide public service in education on a non-profit basis. The Center, under the temporary directorship of Mr. Maurice N. Inman, offers an undergraduate curriculum in business administration, engineering, the liberal arts, nursing, and the fine arts.

Applicable For Degrees

### SEB Gives Approval To Two Amendments

Two proposed amendments to the student body constitution providing for \$25 a month salaries for publication heads were approved by the Student Executive Board Monday

ments, offered by Van Cavett and monthly for nine months. Any amended by Pat Leep, unani- profits made by their publications proved by the faculty and by a ment fund. There is also a prothree-fifths vote of the student posal which authorizes the publi-

same provisions were taken out of by the faculty. This is the first attempt to put the salary proposal into the constitution since that time.

Article G, Section 3 and Article D, Section 4 of the By-Laws are the sections which would be amended under the proposal. At present, those articles provide that the editor and business managers of the Purple and White and Bobashela shall share equally in the net profits of their publications up to \$500 and 50% of the profits over that amount. The remaining 50% goes into an improvement

**Profits High** 

When that section was put into use, profits were high, with the editor and business manager of the publications frequently making nearly \$500 each. In recent years, they have tapered off until little profit is realized,

The amendments would pay

### **Final Selection** Made Of Stylus Contributions

R. L. McCarter, editor of Stylus, and members of the English department will hold a conference early next week to make final selections of material to be publish-

The material will be sent to the printers the following week and the magazine will be ready for distribution early in December.

Most of the material has been turned in by students in English classes, especially the creative

December for 25 cents each.

The board passed the amend-the four publication heads \$25 mously. They must now be ap- would be returned to an improvecations committee to withhold pay-Two years ago virtually the ment of the salary if the committee feels that the editor and the new student body constitution business manager are failing to do credit to the job.

The amendment which will be presented to the faculty reads thus: (in the Bobashela section, substitute the words Bobashela for Purple and White)

Proposed Amendment

"The editor and business manager of the Purple and White shall each be paid \$25 a month See AMENDMENTS-Page 2

### Geology Major Awarded Grant By Oil Company

Wilbur Luke, geology major, from Jackson, has been awarded a scholarship grant for graduate work from the Standard Oil Company and will begin studying at Emory University in January,

Robert (Monk) Crisler, a 1952 Millsaps graduate, is now under a similar grant and is doing work in geology at Emory.

Last summer Crisler worked as a geologist on the Gulf Coast with the Mississippi Seafood Commission removing bottom samples as part of an oyster propagation study in the Biloxi area.

Others At SMU

Three other Millsaps geology majors are in graduate school at Southern Methodist University. J. R. Puryear and Dale Overmyer will receive Masters Degrees from there in January. Puryear spent several summers prospecting for radioactive minerals in Arizona.

George Waverly Hall, also at SMU, has delayed finishing his work for a year in order to do Copies will go on sale early in reconaissance work in Honduras, Central America.

### Three Of Eight Delegates For Youth Congress Named

gates who will attend the annual Mississippi Youth Congress. It will for the judging. be held December 5 and 6 at the New Capitol in Jackson.

The Congress, sponsored by the Mississippi Speech Association, has been held here each year since 1949 with delegates from high schools and colleges attending.

The Senate of the mock legislature will be made up of college delegates and the House of Representatives of high school delegates. Each delegate is required ferent subjects to the legislature. process of legislation.

Barry Brindley, George Land, In the past Millsaps has receivand Fred Whitam have been se- ed superior awards for participalected as three of the eight dele- tion in the various activities. Performance on the floor is the basis

Committee Appointments

Committee appointments will be made by the director of the Congress, Mr. Keith Slothower of East Central College, who will also designate the committee chairmen.

Each college delegation can nominate one from their group for president pro tempore of the Senate. Campaigns are conducted to elect the officers of the House and Senate.

The purpose of the Congress is within limits which vary from priate subject matter and on dif- to acquaint the students with the

### Coullet Has Lead In Opera

Magnolia Coullet, Latin profes-Bailey Auditorium.

Henry Clement, a Millsaps student, will sing the supporting role of Valentine.

David Poleri, internationally famous tenor, will sing the title role. John Anello of Milwaukee will be the conductor.

Student prices are \$1.50 for unreserved balcony seats. Main floor \$2.00.

In a special assembly Tuesday, sor and voice teacher at Millsaps, in the Christian Center auditorwill star in the Jackson Opera ium, Mrs. John T. Caldwell, presi-Guild's production of Faust, to dent of the opera guild gave an be presented next Monday and "operlogue." Mrs. Coullet sang Tuesday nights at 8:00 p.m. in the "Jewel Song," and Miss Mary Taylor Sandefur played excerpts from the opera.

> Mrs. Caldwell expressed the appreciation of the association for the aid Millsaps students have given backstage and in the chorus.

"Faust" contains some of the world's most famous music, such as the Soldier's Chorus and the Jewel Song. Its theme is the deal made with the devil by Faustus to and residence credit is allowed to introduce three bills of approreserved seats are \$2.50 and sell his soul in exchange for his lost youth.

Studies pursued are applicable to degrees in the respective fields, course to course.

### Prof Says Girls Are Best Students, Daughter Helps Grade Math Papers

is Mr. A. A. Ritchie, associate pro- really like to see green things fessor of mathematics, who until grow, all kinds of vegetables and recently was a resident of Ponca flowers," he added. Besides gar-City, Oklahoma.

"Millsaps impressed me when I ite pastimes. first arrived with its friendly and helpful attitude — especially among the faculty," stated Mr. wife and four year old daughter, Ritchie. "Then later as I became Katherine, whom he claims helps better acquainted with the students. I observed a good spirit and a fine quality of fellowship among ladies man where algebra is conthem that were not always evident cerned. "They always need help," on other campuses I have been on," he admitted.

Mr. Ritchie, like most students, changed his mind about his major in school. At first he had planned make better grades than the boys, to take engineering, but finally I've noticed." settled on mathematics. He completed his M. A. at Oklahoma-A&M and took additional work at the University of Tennessee. Later he taught for two years at Oklahoma A&M and two years at the University of Tennessee.

#### Gardening and Fishing

"Perhaps being born and raised on a farm in Arkansas had something to do with my great interest

#### Coullet, Clements Featured On Recent Millsaps Broadcast

"Millsaps on the Air" Monday night featured Mrs. Magnolia Coullet, Latin and music professor, and Henry Clements, a Millsaps student, who are appearing in the opera Faust.

Mrs. Coullet sings the leading feminine role of Marguerite, and Clements has a supporting role as Valentine in the Jackson Opera Guild's production. They sang excerpts from the opera during the

The proposed program of interviews with Millsaps students now at Washington University studying under the Washington Semester Program was postponed until next Monday night.

The broadcast can be heard over WJDX at 9:35 P.M.

#### Bank Site Of Trip

The First National Bank of Jackson was the site of the economics field trip last Monday afternoon. The class observed business procedures and were shown counterfeit bills.

Bobby Keyes and Bobby Smith were student chairmen for the

The trip next Monday will be made to the Lamar Life Insurance Company. Charles Pigott will be student chairman for the trip.

#### AMENDMENTS-

(Continued from page 1)

for nine months by the administration from funds allocated for that purpose. Any profits of the paper shall be returned into a fund to be used for the general improvement of the facilities of the paper. Withdrawals from this fund shall be made only upon the approval of the faculty advisor of the annual and the business manager of the college. The editor and business manager shall be paid through the publications committee who shall be authorized to withhold the salary of the editor and business manager if at any time the committee feels that the editor and business manager are failing to do credit to the job to which they were appointed."

The original proposal made by Cavett provided that the salaries be paid from student activity fees. Miss Leep's amendment changed that to "administration" since the board felt that it could not afford to pay \$900 a year from the fees.

New to Millsaps and Mississippi in gardening," he surmised. "I dening, fishing is one of his favor-

> In Jackson Mr. Ritchie owns his own home where he lives with his him grade his calculus papers.

> Mr. Ritchie becomes quite a he declared. Despite their inability to succeed by themselves they evidently do fine in the end. "On the average the ladies usually

In 1900 the average employee in the U.S. made 43 cents an hour, in terms of 1949 prices. Fifty years later the average was \$1.43. founded to avoid taxation,

#### Students Contribute Large Percentage. Of Red Cross Quota

Millsaps students contributed the high percentage of 20 packages of the county-wide quota of 50 for the Red Cross program 'Christmas on the High Seas."

The program consists of the sending of Christmas packages to armed forces personnel serving on ships. Each package was valued at

All negro and white colleges in Hinds County participated in the program. Ninety-five percent of the organizations on the campus contributed funds for the pack-

Miss Frances Decell, Red Cross representative for the drive, expresses her sincere appreciation for the fine cooperation and response.

And to think that the U.S. was

### Basketball Schedule

Dec. 3	Bethel in Jackson
Dec. 4	Bethel in Jackson
Dec. 8	Ouachita in Arkadelphia, Ark.
Dec. 9	Hendrix in Conway, Ark.
Dec. 10	Southwestern in Memphis
Dec. 12	Hendrix in Jackson
Dec. 16	Ouachita in Jackson
Jan. 8	Miss. College in City Auditorium (Millsaps
	home game)
Jan. 9	Northeastern Louisiana in Jackson
Jan. 15	Miss. College, City Auditorium
	(MC home game)
Jan. 17	Howard in Jackson
Jan. 28	Delta State in City Auditorium
Feb. 4	
Feb. 6	Southwestern in Jackson
Feb. 7	
Feb. 10	Miss. College, City Auditorium
	(Millsaps home game)
Feb. 14	Sewanee in Jackson
Feb. 17	Miss. College, City Auditorium
	(MC home game)
Feb. 23, 24,	25 Dixie Conference Tournament

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# Quick Brown Fax

By Cecile Brown



Rumor has it that the blackout Saturday in Jackson was nothing to compare with the one on Millsaps campus Sunday night. What did hapen to the lights? And where were you when the lights went out?

the sleeping sickness—just try and Millsaps. pull one of them out for an eight o'clock class. In the afternoons, one can wander through the dorms Clement were pinned last week. and find the Love magazines and Daphna is a freshman from Cobridge games cast aside for the lumbia and Sid, a Kappa Sig, is bound feathers.

Next comes the poetic variety-"Ah sweet mysteries," etc.—as the rain pours down their smiling faces. This type can often be found their actives, pledges, and dates. in the grill giving little resumes to loyal friends.

And Which Are You?

And there's always the Sad sat together. Species, which boasts quite a number of followers. Many of these best when the precipitation rallies.

To which genus do you belong? one, old dad, you've had it.

Smokey & Josephine

Smokey Broadwater, Kappa Sig bers of the faculty. sophomore from Crystal Springs, is ringed to Josephine McMillen. a freshman at Belhaven.

Larry Boyd

both of McComb, were married on at their house.

The rain and dark weather | November 2 in the First Baptist seems to affect people one of three Church of McComb. Larry is a ways. There are those who get member of Kappa Alpha here at

Daphna & Sid

Daphna Willoughby and Sid a junior from Pontotoc.

Pike Open House

The Pikes had an open house last Wednesday at 7:00 p.m. for After the open house, all the Pikes and their dates went to the play in the Christian Center where they

Chi O's

The Chi Omegas had a chapter are habitual but really glow their visitor from national headquarters, Betty Carol Pace, on Tuesday, Wednesday, and Thursday of this If you are a member of more than week. She inspected the chapter by having conferences with the Chi O officers and various mem-

The Kappa Sigs were guests at the Chi O house last night. Sing-Josephine is from Jackson and is ing and refreshments were enjoyed by all.

Sunday the Chi O's will have a Larry Boyd and Jo Ann Welch, "Political Rally" for their Dads KAPPA ALPHA PLEDGE CLASS



Pledges of Alpha Mu of Kappa Alpha are shown in their chapter house on North West St. The 11 pledges are (seated, left to right): Terry Hayward, Jackson; Charles Hollowell, Canton; McWillie Robinson, Jackson; Bill Lynch, Jackson. Second row: Bill Fuzak, Jackson; Burton Jackson, Jackson; Tommy Spell, Jackson; Ezelle Lewis, Jackson; George Elliot, Jackson; Scott McCarty, Jackson; and Charlie Wil-(Photo by Ewin Gaby)

### Pikes Fete Newell At Dinner, Dance, And Open House

This weekend will be an important one for Alpha Iota of Pi Kappa Alpha. Harvey T. Newell, national Pike president and alumus of Alpha Iota, will visit the chap-

There will be a banquet at the Rose Room of the Heidelberg Hotel tomorrow night. Mr. Newell will speak to actives, pledges, and alumni of Pi Kappa Alpha.

Dance

Following the banquet there will be an informal dance for the Pikes and their dates. Jack Jones and his orchestra will play from 9:00 p.m. until 12 midnight.

A reception will be held Sunday at the fraternity house honoring Mr. Newell. The house will be open from 2:00 until 5:00 p.m. and the campus is cordially invited to at-

### Norsemen Enjoy Hamburger Supper Last Friday Night

Raymond Lake lodge was decorated in the Norsemen's colors. blue and gold, last Friday night when the Norsemen and their dates had a hamburger supper

The refreshments included hamburgers, potato chips, spice squares, and hot chocolate.

Prof. Edward Steele and Miss Elizabeth Craig chaperoned the

Dates

Norsemen and their dates were: Yeager Hudson, Louise Hight; James Tamplin, Rosemary Williams; Roy Epperson, Helen Davis; Fred Whitam, Julia Allen; A. W. Ellis, Sara Wasson; Berry Whitehurst, Janie Martin; Byrd Hillman, Carolyn Lamon;

Nathan Bowers, Betty Monette; Don Youngs, Jeanenne Sharp; Earl Greenough, Dot Isabell; Cecil Jones, Doris Wilkerson; W. D. Pigott, Vickie Taylor; Walter Simmons, Helen Brewer.

"I've a friend I'd like you girls

Athletic girl: What can he do in the field of sports? Literary girl: What does he

Religious girl: What church does he attend?

College girl: Where is he?

### Phi Mu's Have Harvest Ball Tonight; Campus Is Invited

to attend.

Duke Huddleston and his orchestra will play for the dance. Punch and cookies will be served for refreshments.

Dates

Phi Mu's and their dates will be: Lonetta Wells, Billy Lynn Stewart; Johnnie Webb, Barry Brindley: Betty Brand Pearson, Tom Louis; Norma Newell, Ed Cates; Elinor Moore, Ike Musslewhite; Jo Glyn Hughes, Wallace Blackwood; Peggye Falkner, Charles Campbell; Marlene Brantley, John Sandefur; Cecile Brown, Rodney Clement; Virginia Breseale, Odean Puckett; Clarice Black, Tommy Woods:

Mary Ann Babington, Frank Brantley; Cynthia Rives, Johnny Jabour; Audrey Jennings, George Reid; Peggy Peevy, Bobby Keyes; Nancy Noble, Jimmy Jones; Sue Campbell, George Jones; Anne Chatham, Albert Broadway; Dot Sanders, Scott McCarty; Theresa Terry, Leonard Duff;

**And Dates** 

Anna Galloway, Bob Sartin; Boots Carpenter, Tom Boone; Frances Duckworth, Cliff Rigby; of our work."

Epsilon of Phi Mu will have a | Mary Lou Buffington, Albert Wil-Harvest Ball tonight from 8 P.M. liamson; Wanda Waddell, Hiram until 12 midnight at the Colonial Polk; Janet Weston, Hugh Erwin; Country Club. It will be formal Virginia Sanders, Bennie Kirkand the entire campus is invited land; Betty Barfield, Kenneth Saxon;

> Dolores Spence, Jimmy Montgomery; Nona Kinchloe, Denny Weeks; Sara Hunter, Claude Smith; Helen Faye Head, Terry Hayward; Pip Thompson, David Franks; Janie Haining, Fred Whitehouse; Laura Anne Honeycutt, Billy Brown.

### Goss Applauds Play; Calls It 'Great Success'

"I think that Death of a Salesman was the greatest success the Mangum; Dot Wiseman, Bubba Millsaps Players have ever produced," stated Prof. Lance Goss, di-

> In spite of a reduction in the price of student tickets, the income was greater than for any previous Millsaps play. On both nights the audience was larger than at any other Players produc-

> Mr. Goss concluded, "All in all. I was very pleased with the results

### Dinner Dance Held On Roof Tomorrow By Lambda Chi's

Theta Eta Zeta of Lambda Chi | The party will then go to the Alpha will observe its first semes- roof where they will have dinner ter social date with a formal din- and enjoy an evening of dancing ner dance on the roof of the to the music of Clair Perrault and Heidelberg Hotel tomorrow night. his orchestra starring Suzan Pal-The members, pledges and dates mer. will meet at the house where the dates will be presented with

### Civil War Bell Now Settled On Cambus Pedestal

After banging around the campus for many years, the historic old Victory Bell has at last settled down on a permanent pedestal.

Tradition says the bell has been in use since the Civil War days. An inscription on the side of the bell tells its beginning as far as Millsaps is concerned.

Presented to the First M. Church, South, Lake Charles, La., by the Sunday School, 1900." Several years later the church burned and the bell was given to Dr. A. F. Watkins, then president of the college, where it was mounted on a wooden scaffold beside Murrah Hall.

#### **Proclaimed Victory**

It was used chiefly to call group meetings of the literary societies; often to gather the crowd for a basketball game; and sometimes to proclaim a major victory. In 1933 the bell was mysteriously silenced. Six years later many campus improvements were made, but the bell was left in a pile of rubbish when the work was complet-

However, the bell was finally remounted on a wooden scaffold, only to be pulled down by marauding Choctaws on the eve of the annual ball game.

It lay on the ground until the fall of 1947 when, under the sponsorshin of the Purple and White,

Date List

Lambda Chi's and dates present will be: Barry Brindley, Jo Ann Lewis; Hugh McLellan, Martha Hoff; Frank Nash, Shirley Beard; Montie Lambert, Annabelle Crisler; Jim Eskridge, Marianne Mc-Cormack; Marco Bolanos, Alicia Larraway; Neil Covington, Myrene Punshon; Edwin Sturdivant, Audrey Jennings:

Vernon Eppinette, Joan Womack; Wilbur Luke, Virginia Sanders; Jerry Eskridge, Lucy Lee Jones; Bob Gibson, Georgia Garrison; Kenneth Simons, Geneva Buckley; Lewis Luke, Shirley Bishop; Robert Streetman, Nancy Williams; Bobby Keyes, Pat Mc-

a campaign was started to get the bell remounted on a brick and concrete base. Students and alumnae gave the money, and the bell was remounted by Mr. R. E. Hobgood, Sr., Millsaps alumnus, and then owner of the Home Builders Supply Company of Jackson.

At present the bell is located behind the library and stands as a constant reminder of the spirit of Millsaps.

Intelligence In Study . .

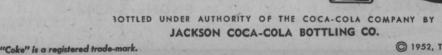
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### Pod'ner Ben, State Asylum Inmate, Geology Majors Was Loyal Millsaps Majors' Mascot Test Radiation

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Millsaps College to win the hearts of both students and faculty. He attended each practice as faithfulous tales, and a staunch Millsaps fan, so the campus welcomed him.

It was around the turn of the century that this colored inmate pepper, Pod'ner!" of the state asylum on North State Street began to wander over to May, 1936. While he was sick, the college. He would stand for everything possible was provided hours and watch the boys play football. The officials at the institution trusted Pod'ner Ben, as he came to be called, so he could leave whenever he wanted. Cheerfully he did his chores, and if he lying there in his most cherished left, he was always back by bed time and for meals.

Mascot

When intercollegiate athletics became a regular part of the Mill- supporter."

With shouts of "Hi, Pod'ner!" saps program, Pod'ner got the poold Ben Sanders arrived on the sition that he held until his death. He was mascot of every squad and was good-natured, full of hilari- ly and regularly as did the most earnest player. From his place on the sidelines he would shout encouragement, such as "Git dat ol"

> Then he became ill and died in for him and every attention cared for. His funeral was conducted in Murrah Hall, and tributes were paid him by Dr. D. M. Key, Webb Buie, and Fred Ezelle. Of the man possession, a fireman's suit, they said fitting things as "good man," "loyal friend," and "staunchest

# In Mock Attack

Millsaps was represented by the geology department in the air raid exercises Sunday afternoon at the Municipal Airport.

Wilbur Luke. Lewis Luke. Charles Sommers, and Dr. R. R. Priddy constituted the radiological team which examined the site of the bombing and after "detailed study" declared it sufficiently free of radioactive emanations to enable evacuation of "casualties."

Their pronouncement was based on the successively fewer ticks of radiation recorded through the headphones of the department's portable Geiger counter. The uranium salt which provided the radioactivity was furnished by the chemistry department.

### Incidents Backstage Of Willie's Death Worth Thirty-Five Cents

Death came to Millsaps, and now it's gone. Willie Loman is buried. cents. But to give you a little added extra for your money here are a few tidbits that went to make it the great play that it was. Some are onstage, some are offstage, and even a few are understage incidents.

It takes two to tango, and when Barry Brindley dashed off the stage into the pitch dark, it took two to lead him around. Minus his glasses he would have fumbled over the set had it not been for Johnnie Turner. The latter was standing ready to grab his arm when Barry came off.

A. W. Ferriss had a little trouble with spectacles, too. During the first performance he wore Barry's and was completely blinded. The second night Rachel Simpson lent him hers which were not so strong. No longer did he jerk them on and off, on and off, on and off.

Ready Foot

Remember the scene when Ewin Gaby tossed his cigarette away? It wasn't left to Lady Luck to see that it got put out. There was someone waiting with a ready foot in the toilet." to stomp it the minute it soared into the wings.

obstacle course was run by A. W. when he trotted from the stage carrying Biff's football shoulders. carefully putting it up uttered In fifteen seconds he had to reappear on the opposite side of the stage dressed in a suit and tie. To get to the other side he had to crawl under the upper room in a space about three feet high.

Ah, the trials and tribulations and you've paid your thirty-five of the rehearsals. To drop in on one for a few minutes was to completely leave the world of the sane and to enter the realm of the not so sane. There would sit Lance Goss murmuring over and over, "Again, again, again, again." This refrain, along with his other classic, "Go home and learn your lines" became as familiar as the strains of "Tennessee Waltz."

> In the background could be heard Marianne McCormick practicing her hysterical laughter. As her voice rose and fell the actors kept on rehearsing. Edge once told Willie "your pajamas are on the middle shelf by the cheese." And Uncle Ben became a little confused and announced, " I went into the jungle when I was seventeen, and when I came out four years later I was twenty-one!"

#### Willie Bubbles

The worst error occurred when in connection with the ill-fated Willie. His boys shouted not that they had left him "Babbling in the toilet," but that he was "bubbling

The usual picture taking took place after the final curtain. In a A reasonable facsimile to an few rips the scrim covering the upper bedroom was torn down. The girls who had spent hours cries of "Oh, no!" As the camera was about ready to snap a posed group, Joe Schmitt pulled The Woman's stockings out of his pocket and exclaimed, "What am I supposed to do with these?"

### Writer Objects To Atomic Time When Rudolph Precedes Pilgrims

By Katie Jo Easley

being prepared. It's not that at all, because I do believe in the great Boy Scout motto. For instance, when threatening dark they're about to pop, why - I always snatch my raincoat and umbrella as I dart out the door. And my Mother's Day box of chocolates is always purchased significant day

character, who labors under the person you are, have no doubt gleamed a hint of what I'm referring to. Indeed, "Rudolph, the Red-Nosed Reindeer" leaped into is the trifle.

Autry Responsible

boy, is the very boy responsible tic occurred. for this deed of bringing in Ruto the American radio audience back to wait for Santa Claus!

that "Christmas is only forty-four It's not that I don't believe in more shopping days away!'

I resent this sudden and unceremonious ringing in of the yuletide season. Again I scream, "It's too early!" Why, the knickclouds loom over and look like er-clad youngsters haven't begun playing the annual angelic role yet. When they start being good, then it's officially Christmas time and we can all get the spirit.

Think how confused and baffled and wrapped in its sweet array of the department stores would be if blue ribbons well ahead of the we all dashed down to shop for Christmas presents this week. Can The thing I do object to is the you picture yourself asking a appearance of one well known clerk to gift wrap the handkerchief for Aunt Jane in red paper moniker of Rudolph, on Novem- with voluptuous green and silver ber 1. You, being the intelligent curls of cord? Ha! Don't be silly, you say.

The Pilgrims so far haven't landed this year. Turkey Day has yet to come with its stuffed bird view for the first time this year who formerly sported such a flashwhen he appeared last Saturday ing, multi-colored tail of feathers. night. He is only a trifle early for After all, we can't let Rudolph star-decked trees, fruit cakes, and push John Alden, Priscilla, and baskets for the poor. Two months our two precious holidays off their traditional places of honor. The public would rebel at this piece Gene Autry, that singing cow- of action if ever anything so dras-

I say back to the good old days dolph with his sleigh and hard when the Christmas season had a hoofs and luminous nose. It's all chance to creep in as we waited his fault. Not only did he have longingly and hopefully and wishthe unmitigated gall to usher in fully. Enough of this fast-moving our old pal, but he also announced atomic age-please send Rudolph



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Quarterback Glenn Cain led the

Millsaps football team in scoring

during the recently closed season,

The 150-pound senior from Du-

rant tallied six touchdowns, and

drop kicked one extra point to lead

the point parade. He was closely

followed by fullback John Lowery

with 30 points on five touch-

downs, and halfback T. W. Lewis,

with 23 points. Lewis got two

touchdowns and kicked 11 extra

In fourth spot was halfback

Tommy Parker, who got 19 points

in the last three games. Other

point scorers were halfback Sam-

my Joe Glorioso and end John Lit-

tle, 12 points each; Bennie Kirk-

land and Dave Powell, six each:

and end Peyton Weems with two

The Majors scored 147 points in

seven games for a 21 point a game

average. They failed to score in

their first game with Delta State,

so hit a rapid scoring clip during

Out Gain Opponents

been compiled yet, but in their

games, the Majors gained a total

of 2,206 yards rushing and pass-

ing. Of those yards, 1,763 were

gained on the ground and 443

Millsaps made 96 first downs to

its opponents' 83; and yielded a

total of 1,826 yards to its oppo-

of 135 completed passes, the other

1,029 were rushing. The Majors

lost 15 fumbles while recovering

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Final team statistics have not

points on a safety.

their last six games.

LOWERY SCORES FOR MAJORS



Freshman fullback John Lowery (34) falls into the end zone with the Majors' second touchdown against Southwestern, putting them in front for good. Watching the 190 pound former Big Eight star from McComb power into the end zone are Lynx John Lawhorn (80), Bill Allen (72), Petsie Street (33) (Photo by Ewin Gaby)

### Majors End Year Downing Southwestern Lynx, 34-7

the Millsaps Majors fifth and last yard drive by plunging over from victims of the 1952 season last the two with Lewis adding the Friday, falling 34-7 in Memorial extra point to put the Majors

The win closed out the 1952 season for Millsaps and gave the Majors a five-two mark for the jors' tallied twice. Glorioso burst

passing. Southwestern had three out from Cain and traveled 19 71 yards. They had a net of the fourth touchdown. Cain drop minus 13 yards rushing.

The five Major touchdowns John Little, halfback Sammy Joe Glorioso, fullback John Lowery, Dave Powell on a 33 yard pass from halfback Billy Greenlee.

Early TD

It took the Majors only two plays from scrimmage to score. Petsie Street's quick kick rolled dead on the Major 44. Glenn Cain picked up 15 yards on a bootleg play and on second down, handed off to Little on an end around. The Lynx defense was completely pulled in and the big end traveled the 41 yards untouched. T. W. Lewis kicked the point.

Southwestern came right back to tie the score quickly. Street took Billy Irby's kickoff on the 15 and raced up the far sidelines untouched for the score. Quarterback Bob Crumby kicked the

The Majors came back, fumbling once on the eight, being halted another time on the 12, fumbling again on the two and being stopped on the nine. On the four-

#### Basketball Opens On Monday; Six Games Slated Next Week

Intramural basketball will open next week with six games scheduled. Two games will be played each day at 7:00 and 8:00 p. m.

Monday, Lambda Chi Alpha will meet the Independents at 7:00 p. m. and Pi Kappa Alpha will play the Preachers at 8:00 p.m.

Tuesday's schedule sees the Kappa Sigs playing the Kappa Alpha's and the Pikes meeting the Independents at 7:00 and 8:00.

Wednesday, the Preachers will play the KA's in the first game and the Kappa Sigs will meet the Lambda Chi's in the second.

Each half will see each team play the other teams twice, making the basketball season last longer.

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Winless Southwestern became th try, John Lowery capped a 36 ahead 14-7 at halftime.

Two Touchdowns

In the third quarter, the Maup the middle and broke away Millsaps' overwhelming super- from two would be tacklers to iority in the game was clearly re- race 52 yards for the first score vealed by the statistics. The Ma- and Lewis again added the point. jors had 26 first downs and gained Later in the period, following a a total of 552 yards rushing and blocked punt, Parker took a pitchfirst downs, and a net gain of only yards around his own left end for kicked that extra point.

Early in the fourth period, the were scored by five men-end Majors got a passing attack going. Cain got off a 30 yard heave to halfback Walter Waldrop and on halfback Tommy Parker, and end the next down passed 12 yards to Bennie Kirkland on the 33. From there. Greenlee took a pitchout. raced to his left and found Dave Powell in the clear on the 15, tossed to him and the end raced into the end zone for the last touchdown. Cain's try was no good. A later touchdown by Waldrop on a 16 yard run was nullified by a holding penalty.

#### Majorettes Meet, Plan All-Star Team In Volleyball Play

The Majorette Club held its second meeting of the month at the home of Miss Frances Decell last Tuesday night. After the meeting, nents, 797 of which came on 53 the girls enjoyed fellowship and fun in a candy-making.

The Majorette volleyball team completed 28 of 65 passes. They captains will choose an all-star team which will play various teams 10. including Hinds Junior College.

Plans are being made to establish a yearly play day with the three other Hinds county colleges -Belhaven, Hinds Junior, and Mississippi College.

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### Eighteen Game Cage Slate Told As Practice Starts

An 18 game basketball schedule, opening on December 3 and closing with the Dixie Conference basketball tournament was released this week by Coach Sammy Bartling as the Major cagers prepared to start their workouts.

are the annual four game series last year. All three are seniors. with Mississippi College, plus two games each with Bethel, Ouachita, Hendrix, Southwestern, Northand Sewanee.

City Auditorium including the and the home meeting with Delta freshman N. R. Walley. State. Five games will be road encounters.

The main problem facing Bartling will be finding a scoring punch to replace six foot six inch Phil Wallace, who in his two years at Millsaps scored over 700 points and averaged close to 20 points

Only three lettermen from last year's squad which won seven and lost 15 are expected to be on hand when the squad opens practice. They are forward Glenn Cain, the team's second high scorer last fall; guard Jimmy Allen, a three year letterman and starter; and

#### ENGINEERING-

(Continued from page 1)

degrees in civil electrical, industrial, mechanical, metallurgical, mining, and chemical engineering.

The University of Mississippi offers B. S. degrees in civil, geological, and chemical engineering and in engineering administration.

Millsaps began this combined plan last year and interest seems to be growing rapidly. Anyone interested in this course of study

Included on the 18 game slate | forward Tommy Jolly, a letterman

In addition, the team will have two lettermen from 1948, '49 and '50 who have just returned from eastern Louisiana, and Delta State the service—guard Harry Woods and single meetings with Howard and forward Peyton Weems. However, a center must be found Eight of the games will be on from among some promising newthe campus, and five will be in the comers who include Johnny Morris of Vicksburg, junior college transfour Mississippi College encounters fer Oscar Walley and his cousin,

#### Weaver Volleyball Team Wins Second Half; In Play-Off

The second round of the girls' intramural volleyball play-offs was completed last Monday with Nanette Weaver's team emerging as

Rachel Simpson's team was winner of the first round. A championship play-off game between the two teams will be scheduled next

Basketball will begin approximately November 24. All girls interested in participating are urged to sign up now.

In the second round the record was as follows:

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We have been convicted of the things for which we are most often convicted—bigotry, hatred, prejudice. We may have been convicted wrongly, the whole case may be a hoax, but it remains that we have been convicted.

The damage has been done—a stigma attached to a fine Southern city and to a state that has had all too much adverse publicity.

If the "Tupelo incident" does turn out to be a hoax, the revelation will never receive the headlines that the incident received. If it is true, and we shudder to think that it is, then we deserve the stigma attached to us-but even more we deserve the rude awakening that the incident has given us.

It is by such incidents as this and by the "If segregation is abolished, we will abolish the public schools" attitude of many Southerners that we are judged and found wanting. They are the incidents that get the headlines and not such enlightened moves as the "Sewanee case" where all but one of the faculty members of the theological seminary at the University of the South resigned in protest when admission to their school was refused to negroes. The progress we are making is overlooked—unjustly so.

We are making progress, not rapid progress, but progress nevertheless. Unfortunately, bigotry and hatred do exist in the South still. That has been proven time and time again. They have existed and they will exist—but this is America, 1952, and they should not exist.

OPINION POLL

### Students Agree Blackout Lacked Full Participation

was in semi-darkness as its first tween life and death." blackout and mock air raid took place. Semi-darkness, because not all Jacksonians co-operated with frightening to think about. I the effort to organize civil defense. Millsaps students have expressed their opinions when asked "Do you think the mock air raid was a success? Why?"

Katherine Hook-"I thought it was a good thing although the sirens weren't loud enough. It was a good preparation for us if we do ever have a real raid."

Red Powell-"It was satisfactory for a first time but the discipline was poor. Not all the neon signs were out and some automobiles were driving around. These make fine targets.'

Billy Greenlee-"A success as a whole but lots of neon signs were left on up and down Capitol Street. I believe the next air raid will be more of a success cause the city will be able to profit by the mistakes made this time."

Barbara Jones-"I think that the air-raid was a partial success but the people who wouldn't coactual raid their cooperation they are told to do."

Saturday at 8:00 P.M. Jackson | might mean the difference be-

Edna Khayat-"It was probably a good thing—though a little watched the Sunday afternoon raid which seemed to be well or ganized."

Glenn Cain-"The raid was probably thought to have been more successful than anticipated If we are to get ready for such at tacks I think it was a good start but I think also much improvement would have to come about.

Dave Powell-"Personally, I think it was not as successful as it could have been. If it had been a real attack many people would have been caught off guard because they refused to take the prescribed precautions."

Betty Westbrook-"I do not think the mock air-raid was as successful as it could have been if everyone had been more cooperative. We do not seem to realize the importance of such things.'

Charlotte Black-"I think it was an important factor to have operate kept it from being an en- but I don't think the people partire success. These few people ticipated enough. They need to should realize that in case of an take it more seriously and do what



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### The Salary Problem-It Comes Up again

Once again the age old cry of salaries for the editor and business manager of the Purple and White and for the Bobashela has come up.

In 1951, it came up for the first time. A section authorizing salaries of \$25 a month was in the constitution approved by the student body that year, but it was taken out by the faculty and the profit clause of the old constitution was put in. This allows the editor and business manager to split any profits up to \$500 and to share equally in profits above \$500 with the school.

The proposed amendments, already passed unanimously by SEB, now face the faculty, which vetoed the plan in 1951, and if they pass that body, must be approved by a student

We think, for a number of reasons, that they should be approved. Too long have the editors and business managers of the publications been forced to wait until after their labors are over to receive any reward for their work. In the past few years, with rising costs and a drop in the enrollment, these profits have been pitifully small compared to the amount of time spent on the job.

There were several reasons why the faculty vetoed the amendments before. We hope that their attitude has changed and we hope that the amendments as proposed were set up to overcome some of their objections which were voiced

One of the chief objections voiced in 1951 was, "We don't feel that the editors and business managers will accept their Rebels soundly spank a good Maryresponsibility if they are getting a regular salary." In other words, the faculty felt, perhaps somewhat justifiably, that the promise of a profit at the end would make the editor and business manager work at getting their jobs done. But, if there is no promise of a profit at the end, what is to make they showed a very good football the editor and business manager do their job? An attitude could be taken by them of, "I don't stand to make anything, so why work so hard at it." At present, there is very little promise of a profit and that attitude is a mighty easy one to slip in to.

To curb any irresponsibility, there is a section in the proposed amendments which allows the publications committee to withhold the salaries if "at any time . . . the editor and business manager are failing to do credit to the job to which they were appointed." Thus, if the editor of the PURPLE AND WHITE fails to get a paper out when there should be one, or if the editor of the BOBASHELA falls behind in his work, the committee could withhold his salary until he got back on the job.

Another difference in the amendment and the proposal of the constitution is in the dispersal of any profits made. Under the original proposal, profits up to \$175 were split by the editor and the business manager. This has been entirely done away with. The amendment would pay them \$25 a month for nine months-\$225 for the year and no more. Any profits would go into a fund for the general improvement of the two publications.

We feel that the amendments are good—they should be approved. It is our sincere hope that they will be.

### The Band-Where Was 9t?

Apathy is bad around the campus; but it hit its height letter was a heavily perfumed among the band Friday when that organization could not get enough of its members together to play at the football

According to reliable sources, there were not enough ed various reasons for leaving him members of that organization to come to rehearsal Wednesday and Thursday to even try to play at the game on Friday.

Music, even bad music, is needed at a football game. Southwestern put part of a band in its small, but loud, cheering section. They didn't sound good, but they made a lot of noise.

The Millsaps band may not be the best musical organization in the world; the Purple and White may have been unduly harsh on it earlier, but it at least should make an effort to appear when it is needed.

A South Dakota State College coed tells of her experience during registration. It seems things were going smoothly until she stepped into an especially long line. After a two hour wait, she reached—the men's washroom.

#### The **Moving Van**

By Cavett

Sceptics had to "eat crow" last Wednesday and Thursday nights when Alpha Psi Omega led off its silver anniversary celebration with wonderful performances of Death of a Salesman. There were a lot of people who thought that professor Goss and the Players were jumping off the deep end by trying to put on the play in a college. They said that the play couldn't be put on by an amateur group, much less a college amateur

But, the sceptics were proved wrong by those great performances of a great play. Some faculty members have gone so far as to compare the performance here with professional productions which they have seen.

Maybe they were carried away with the play. But, it was great and everyone even remotely connected with its production deserves the heartiest congratula-

A very large percentage of the Millsaps student body were among the 30 odd thousand folks who congregated up at Oxford last Saturday to see the Ole Miss land football team and break the Terp's 22 game winning streak.

The Rebs' showed that they have a very fine football team. At least on that particular Saturday, team. And the Ole Miss student body showed a wonderful spirit, aided by the partisan, sell out crowd in Hemingway Stadium.

To us the win was particularly gratifying and bears out a long time contention of ours. We have long believed, and got some proof from the game, that you don't have to go into the Pennsylvania coal mines to get a football team. Maryland was loaded with big, rough Pennsylvanians. Ole Miss loaded with not-quite-as-big, but-just - as-rough Mississippians. The win bore out our contention that this state produces just as many fine football players as does any other section of the country.

Christmas came on November 17 for the student body when the long awaited, oft delayed 1952 Bobashela finally arrived. Rumors to the contrary, it is absolutely not true that Jimmy Allen had laid in a stock of Christmas gift wrapping in which to present the

Anonymous "mash" notes seem to be the rage of the campus these days. Last week the Brown Fax reprinted one received by a certain young lady of the campus affectionately known as "hot lips" from a red headed youth known as "orange head." This week's (boy did it stink) note received by a freshman from an anonymous young lady who purported to be his wife, in which the writer stat--but conveniently gave a Clinton address at which she could be reached.

How far will this thing go?

After begging people to write us letters during the campaign in order to stir up a little interest on the campus, we finally got one 13 days after the election—and from an alumni.

Bill Harwell, class of '51, got around to dropping us a note taking issue with our stand for Governor Stevenson.

It was very interesting, but

Harwell, being the shy type, didn't desire that the letter be made public. Anyway, it's too late to do any good now.



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### Eight Delegates Attending Youth Congress At Capitol

to complete Millsaps' slate of eight | Central Junior College. delegates to the annual Mississippi Youth Congress being held in the State Capitol today and Saturday.

Barry Brindley, George Land, and Fred Whitam had previously been chosen by the faculty committee to take part in the legislative laboratory. George Land will be nominated for president of the Senate.

The Congress, held here each year since 1949 in the New Capitol, is sponsored by the Missis-

### **Proficiency Test** Taken By 160; Few Failures

Approximately 160 students took the English proficiency test November 20.

Though the final grading of the compositions has not been completed, the major portion were satisfactory with very few failures

The best compositions are being considered for entry in Stylus. Those whose work showed definite signs of weakness will be called in for a conference.

"The results of this test revealed definite signs of progress in the work of many students since their entrance in college," said Dr. M. C. White, head of the English Department.

Students who were unable to take the test at the scheduled time should contact Dr. White.

Fred DeLong, David Harris, sippi Speech Association. The di-Nona Kinchloe, Cola O'Neal and rector of the Youth Congress this Lee Stricklin have been selected year is Keith Slothower of East

> The purpose of the mock legislature is to acquaint students with legislative processes and to give practical experience in the mechanics of law making.

> Senate From College Delegates The Senate of the legislature will be made up of college delegates and the House of Representatives of high school delegates. Each delegate is required to introduce three bills on different subjects to the legislature.

Each college delegation can nominate one from their group for president pro tempore of the Senate. Campaigns are conducted to elect the officers of the House and Senate.

Millsaps has received superior awards in the past for participation in the various activities. Performance on the floor is the basis for the judging.

### **Faculty Members** Attended College Meet In Memphis

President H. Ellis Finger, Jr., Dean W. E. Reicken, and Registrar Paul Hardin recently returned from Memphis where they attended the meeting of the Southern Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools.

The convention was held at the Hotel Peabody from November 30 through December 3.

### Debate Tourney Will Begin Here On December 12

Millsaps will be host to the thirteenth annual debate tournament December 12-13. An oratorical and extemporaneous speech contest will also be held.

The Millsaps teams will be chosen from Dr. R. L. McIlvenna's debate class. Members of the class are: Allie Frazier, David Harris, Tulane Posey, Lois Boackle, George Land, Tommy Price, William Smallwood, Lee Stricklin, Nona Kinchloe, Fred Whitam, and Lester Cook. From this group will be chosen two men's teams, one woman's team, and one junior

The debaters will discuss the question, "Resolved: that the Congress of the United States should enact a compulsory fair employment practices law." Each team will be expected to debate both sides of the question.

The three sections of the tournament are the men's, women's, and junior division, the last composed of freshmen and sophomores. Dr. E. S. Wallace is tournament direc-

Two To Speak

Each school will be permitted to enter a maximum of two contestants in the extemporaneous speech contest. The general subject for this contest will be foreign affairs. Specific topics will be drawn shortly before the contest and each speaker will be given a short time to prepare his speech.

Central State College of Edmond, Oklahoma, won in both the men's and women's divisions in the tournament last year. Louisiana College of Pineville, La., won the junior division.

### Three One-Act Plays To Be Given Thursday

Alpha Psi Omega will have its second production of its Silver Anniversary Celebration next Thursday in the Christian Center Auditorium at 8:15 p. m., when it will present three one-act plays.

directed by a student member of Alpha Psi. The three plays to be rected by Bob Blount; "Happy directed by Fred Delong; and Nanette Weaver as Beulah. "Sorry, Wrong Number" by Lucille Fletcher, directed by Glenna

The cast for "A Phoenix Too Frequent" includes Karen Gilfoy as Dynamene; Mary Vaughn as

### P&W Officers To Be Selected In Near Future

Applications for editor and business manager of the Purple and White for the term beginning in February, 1953, are now being taken by Dr. M. C. White, chairman of the publications commit- first dramatic groups to present

The election will be held in the near future, probably before the Christmas holidays.

Any student, either a sophomore or a junior, interested in applying for either of the two positions should turn in a letter of application to Dr. White previous to the

No qualifications are required of applicants, although they should have a good scholastic standing and be either a junior or sophomore. The team of office to which they will be elected will begin in February and expire at the end of the first semester next year.

Letters should contain the name of the applicant, any previous experience, and any ideas, views, opinions or possible policy in connection with the P&W.

#### Millsaps Graduate Publishes Article In Medic Magazine

Richard W. Naef, a graduate of Millsaps, published an article in "The Journal of the Student," a publication of the American Medical Association.

After graduating with high honors, Mr. Naef entered Jefferson Medical College in Philadelphia, Pennsylvania. He plans to intern at Philadelphia Hospital.

The article discussed the low sodium chloride intake in the treat- returned Thanksgiving Day. He ment of congestive heart failure stayed at the home of a nephew

Each one of the plays will be | Doto; and Jack Dunbar as Tegeus. Included in the cast for "Happy Journey" are Bobby Myers as the given are: "A Phoenix Too Fre- Stage Manager; Nona Ewing as quent" by Christopher Fry, di- Ma Kirby; John Sandefur as Elmer Kirby; John R. Howell as Ar-Journey" by Thornton Wilder and thur; Ann Hand as Caroline; and

In "Sorry, Wrong Number" Lynn McGrath is cast in the part of Mrs. Stevenson. Others in the cast include Molly Lucas as the First Operator; Jeanette Sanders as the Second Operator; Jeanelle Howell as the Third Operator; Sue Campbell as the Fourth Operator; Pat Boswell as the Fifth Operator; Audrey Jennings as the Chief Operator: Barbara Suthoff as Information; Martha Busby as the Receptionist; John M. Howell as the First Man; John Griffin as the Second Man; Kim Smith as Duffy; Johnny Turner as the Attendant; and Don Bell as Western Union.

#### One of First

Alpha Psi Omega is one of the 'Sorry, Wrong Number." The other two plays have previously had successful runs on Broadway.

Committees for the plays have been chosen and are as follows: stage manager: Fred Whitehouse: asst. stage manager: Cliff Rigby.

Scenery: Cliff Rigby, chairman; Shirley Bishop; Sue Sharp; Beverly Boxwell; Noel Smith; Betty Robbins; Jerry Eskridge; Errol Malvaney; Claudette Westerfield; Wayne Rushing; John Hubbard; Janie Haining; Tommy Price; Jan-

(Continued on page 5)

### King Appears On Hollywood **Television Show**

Mr. Alvin J. (Pop) King recently visited Hollywood to participate in the television program, "This Is Your Life," November 26.

The program, with Ralph Edwards as master of ceremonies, reviews the life of outstanding persons. The broadcast was based on the life of James McLane, formerly Dr. I. Q. of radio fame and now an official in the Episcopal St. Matthew's Cathedral in Dallas,

McLane was a student of Mr. King's while in his junior year at Central High School here in Jackson. He is now starting a Boys' Ranch in Texas.

Mr. King left November 24 and during his visit in California.

### 'Stylus' To Be Distributed Before Christmas Holidays

The fall edition of Stylus, Mill- ty-five cents. saps literary magazine, will be distributed on or before December 19, announces R. L. McCarter, edi- contributions are being considered

ment met with McCarter last Mon- honoraries, and the themes writday to decide whether to publish ten for the English proficiency an edition this semester and to test. read material. After discussion publish the edition.

Students will be asked to sign writings. up for copies in classes this week.

No contributions have been definitely selected for this issue, but from creative writing classes, reg-Members of the English Depart- ular English classes, the literary

Faculty members are still readamong themselves, they decided to ing recently received material in an effort to select the very best

McCarter and the faculty mem-When they arrive, the copies will bers are considering enclosing in be sold in English classes and at the edition material written by the table in Murrah Hall. The Millsaps students in years past price of the magazine will be twen- which has never been published.



Seven Millsaps students who have been accepted for advanced study in leading medical and dental schools are shown above. They are: (front row, left to right): John Moore, Hunter Daniel, David Colbert, Wayne Sturdivant and John Sandefur. Back row: Durbo Harrison and Jimmy Long.

### Foundation Offers Science Fellowships For Graduate Study

Fellowships are now available from the National Science Foundation for graduate study in the biological, engineering, mathematical, medical, and physical

Approximately 500 seniors will be selected to receive stipends of \$1400 to \$1800 for a year of graduate study towards the master's or doctor's degree.

The rating system for applicants will consist of test scores for scientific aptitude and achievement, academic records, and individual recommendations.

Applications for the fellowships may be obtained from the Fellowship Office, National Research Council, Washington 25, D. C. Completed applications must be returned by January 5, 1953.

be required to take certain parts of the Graduate Record Examina-

#### Price Honored



Dr. J. B. Price, chemistry professor, has been named national vice-president of Alpha Epsilon Delta, pre-medical honorary society. The announcement was made by Dr. H. E. Setterfield, of Applicants for fellowships will Ohio State University, national president of the organization. Sixty-two chapters of AED are tion which will be administered at active in this country, with four selected centers on January 30-31, of the societies located in Mississippi.

### Pikes Entertain National President With Banquet, Dance, And Reception

was the host at a banquet on No- Magruder Corban, Alpha Iota vember 22 in the Rose Room of SMC; Mr. Newell; President H. the Hotel Heidelberg in honor of Ellis Finger, alumnus of Alpha Harvey Newell, national Pike Iota; Mrs. Finger; Mrs. V. K. president and alumnus of Alpha Smith, president of the Mothers Iota. Mr. Newell spoke to the Club; Keith Pigott, alumni presi-Pikes on fraternity spirit and the dent; Bill Williams, SMC of Delta relationship of a fraternity to the Mu at Mississippi Southern; Jim

Members of the organization from the national office, Louisiana Tech, Ole Miss, Mississippi State, Millsaps, and many alumni attended the banquet.

A semi-formal dance was enjoyed by Pikes and their dates after the banquet. Jack Jones and his combo played from 9 until 12

A reception was given Sunday in honor of Mr. Newell at the Pi Kappa Alpha house from 2 until 5 o'clock. Millsaps students, faculty, Pike alumni, and guests were invited to attend.

#### Receiving

In the receiving line were Prof. Paul D. Hardin, faculty advisor; 1952, bid the guests good-bye.

Alpha Iota of Pi Kappa Alpha | Lee Bonner, alumnus counselor; Stingily, SMC of Gamma Iota at Ole Miss; and Dick Kavanaugh, SMC of Gamma Psi at Louisiana

> Miss Carolyn Bufkin helped to Moorhead and Miss Elizabeth Craig presided at the guest book date dance. in the reception hall.

Cola O'Neal, Mary Elizabeth McDaniels, Carolyn Baria, Betsy Hulen, and Cecile Brown, representing the sororities and the Viksandwiches, cookies, and mints to night in the Phi Mu House. the guests. The Mothers Club prepared the refreshments.

### Lambda Chi's Have Dinner And Dance On November 22

A formal dinner dance was given by the Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity November 22 on the roof of the Hotel Heidelberg.

Lambda Chi dates were presented orchids at the fraternity house. A steak supper and an evening of dancing were enjoyed on the Heidelberg roof. Marco Bolanos and his date added to the floor show with their South American version of the mombo.

Dr. and Mrs. T. L. Reynolds welcome the guests. Miss Mildred and Dr. and Mrs. Eb Girvin chaperoned the Lambda Chi's social

#### Chi Delta Reception

Chi Delta, woman's literary honorary, will have a reception for members of Kit Kat and the Engings on the campus, served punch, lish Department at 8:00 Monday

Tappees Nona Ewing, Katie Jo Easley, and Dunbar Babbitt were Virginia Kelly, Cotton Maid of initiated in ceremonies held last Monday night.

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Jones, Peggye Falkner; Bennie

Kirkland, June Wells; Alfred Eu-

banks, Nancy Noble; Van Cavett,

Betty Jo Powell.

### The Quick Brown Fax

By Cecile Brown



It seems nearly everyone got to go home for Thanksgiving, everyone but poor Winnie Ruth Judd, and I dare say Winnie Ruth tried more vigorously than most. There is a moral in W. R.'s case. If you like to spend the holidays at home, don't dismember your best friends for the U.S. post office to ship off.

In fact, it would probably be clever not to dismember your acquaintances at all, if one cares for the heat of the proverbial home fires. Poor W. R. made her mistake in her youth, but let us profit by it.

events will enhance rather than dilute femininity," states the secretary-treasurer of the Amateur Athletic Union. It seems that the Russian women athletes gave the Soviets a big lead in the recent Olympic games at Helsinki which the American men barely managed to overcome in the eleventh hour, and all red-blooded-pardon-full blooded American females are urged to cooperate in the development of more girl athletes in track and field events.

Watch The Muscles

Sports can certainly create strong bodies and a sense of fairness and courage in women as well as men. The A. A. U. states that sports prepare girls better for raising happy normal-minded families later on.

Now that the matter of dilution of femininity has been cleared up, there should be little doubt as to the advantages brought about by good brisk run around the football field. Everywhere in Europe and elsewhere over the map, women may race up to half a mile and even more. We limit ours to 220 yards. 220 yards. 220 yards?

Well, eleventh for football, any-

Joan and Jimmy

Joan Wignall and Jimmy Young will be married on December 19 at 5:00 p.m. in the First Christian Church. The students and faculty of Millsaps are invited to attend. No cards will be issued. Joan was a Phi Mu at Millsaps and Jimmy a member of Kappa Alpha. They plan to go to Ole Miss second semester, where Jimmy is now in Law

Jo and Clayton

Jo Nall, Kappa Delta sophomore, was pinned by Clayton Overton, Kappa Alpha junior, on November 23. Both are from Jack-

Ann and Sonny

Lauderdale, is pinned to Sonny Jimmy Jones, Sarah Bernhard; Johnston from Raleigh. Ann is a Dick Johnson, Dixie Winborn; Bob Beta Sig, and Sonny is a Kappa Blount, Mary Vaughan; Ike Mus-Sig at Mississippi State.

Fred Day and M. E. Fred Day Smith, Kappa Alpha, Bennie Banahan, Hart Bana-

"Participation in track and field pinned Mary Ester Hunt, Kappa Delta pledge at Southern, Saturday night. Both are from Mc-



In the receiving line at a reception in honor of Harvey Newell, national Pi Kappa Alpha president, are Prof. Paul D. Hardin, Lee Bonner, Magruder Corban, Mr. Newell, Pres. H. Ellis Finger, Mrs. Finger, Keith Pigott, and Mrs. V. K. Smith. The open house was held November 23 at the Pi Kappa Alpha House.

### Sigs To Have Founders Day Banquet, Dance, Open House

Alpha Upsilon of Kappa Sigma | han; Reginald Lowe, Virginia Sanwhich is December 10, with a ban- ington; Pat Allen, May Belle Harquet, dance, and open house.

The banquet will begin at 7 p. m. in the Rose and Silver Rooms of the Hotel Heidelberg, Saturday. After the banquet, the Kappa Sigs and their dates will dance to ball, Mary Gene Gainey; Hugh Erthe music of Sammy Graham until vin, "Boots" Carpenter; George midnight.

The campus is invited to attend an open house at the Kappa Sigma house from 3 until 5 p. m. Sun-

Dates

Kappa Sigs and their dates to be at the Founders' Day dance will

Tulane Posey, Barbara Jones; Lee Stricklin, Gloria Farrell; Howell Polk, Pat Boswell; John Fenton, Ann Anderson; Tommy Woods, Clarice Black; Billy L. Stewart, Lonetta Wells; Roy Price, Fredda Shelton, Billy Greenlee, Ivey Wallace; John Lowery, Sara Willoughby; Arthur O'-Neil, Mary Lynn Graves; Billy Moore, Anne Turner; Jamie Irby, Ann Orsborn.

Glenn Cain, Edna Khayat; Tom Boone, Joy Kinnebrew; Smokey Broadwater, Jo McMillan; David Powell, Sue Lott; Tommy Jolly, Jo Ann Russell; Sid Clement, Daphna Willoughby; Terry Rees, Pat Mc-Guire; David Pryor, Jo Glyn Billy Brown, Laura Anne Honeycutt; Charles Campbell, Kathryn Ann McElroy, sophomore from Hook; Dan Anders, Jackie Pierce; selwhite, Ann Rutledge.

And Dates

#### Kappa Delta Has Semi-Formal Dance At Cedars Dec. 5

Mu Chapter Kappa Delta will will celebrate their Founders Day, ders; Durbo Harrison, Milly Wadl-, have a semi-formal dance tonight at the Cedars of Lebanon Club for their actives, pledges, and dates. Music will be by Duke Huddleston.

A buffet supper will be held in the home of Mrs. M. M. McGowan before the dance.

Emily Costigan, social chairman, is in charge of all arrangements.

People, like boats, toot loudest when they're in a fog.

## PHI MU HARVEST BALL



Members of Epsilon of Phi Mu and their dates are shown dancing to the music of Duke Huddleston and his orchestra at their Harvest Hughes; Red Powell, Joan Lee; Ball, given at the Colonial Country Club recently. (Photo by Richter)

### Majors Honored AtAnnualBanquet On November 25

The annual football banquet was held on November 25 at 6:30 p. m. in the Millsaps cafeteria. A banquet is held every year for the football team at the end of the

Doby Bartling, former coach of the Majors, was the toastmaster for the occasion.

Members of the team presented gifts to Mr. Sammy Bartling, Major coach; Professor George Maddox, assistant coach; and Dr. Tom Ross, team physician.

Dates

Football players and dates were Glenn Cain, Edna Khayat; John Fenton, Ann Anderson; Tommy Woods, Clarice Black; George Jones, Peggye Falkner; Red Powell, Joan Lee; T. W. Lewis, Julia Aust; Walter Waldrop, Cecilia Ridgeway; John Lowery, Sara Willoughby; Tommy Parker, Jo Glyn Hughes; Billy Greenlee, Ivey Wallace; Don McPherson, Jean Wasson; Charles Catledge, "Boots" Carpenter.

More

Arthur O'Neil, Nanette Weaver; Benny Kirkland, Gene Ann Lauchley; Sonny Buzzarde, Linda Lou McCullar; Bill Fuzak, Dixie Alexander; Johnny Awad, Nancy Noble; Mit Roby, Mary Lou Flowers; Kim Smith, Jackie Pierce; Jerry Gulledge, Pat McGuire: Jimmy Jones, Tommie Carnes; John Little, Laura Anne Honeycutt; Peyton Weems, Barbara Myers; David Powell, Sue Lott; Billy Linn Stewart, Lonetta Wells.

### Phi Mu Entertains With Harvest Ball At Country Club

A Harvest Ball was given by Epsilon of Phi Mu at the Colonial Country Club on November 21. Duke Huddleston and his orchestra furnished music for the formal

The club was decorated with blue streamers and clusters of blue balloons. Harvest Ball was lettered above the bandstand in gold letters. Punch, cookies, and cakes were served to the Phi Mu's and their guests during intermission.

Dr. and Mrs. R. L. McIlvenna, Miss Elizabeth Craig, and Professor Paul D. Hardin chaperoned the dance.

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### ODK Head Is Major Major, Main Interest In Sports

"I think the good qualities found in small schools are found and having been out for football in abundance here at Millsaps," states this weeks Major Major. "For instance, the fine faculty ad- sider one of our biggest improveministration, good athletics, and a good school spirit are centered in the friendly atmosphere of the school." These views on Millsaps are shared by Jimmy Allen, a senior from Jackson.

Besides being president of Omicron Delta Kappa, men's leadership honorary, Jimmy is member of the "M" Club, and Singers; former business manager of the Bobashela; former vice-president Of 'Millsaps On Air' of the Student Executive Board; officer of Kappa Alpha fraternity; and was recently selected to appear in Who's Who Among Students In American Universities And Colleges. Despite these extracurricular activities Jimmy still has time to make the Dean's list. His major is economics.

Jimmy regrets that more Millsaps students from Jackson do not realize the importance of a well rounded education. "So many just go to class here, not participating

Being on the basketball team for two years, Jimmy admits his main interest is athletics. "I conments this year is the football team and its record."

Upon graduation in June, Jimmy will accept a commission as ensign in the United States Navy.

### Washington Semester Program Is Subject

The Washington Semester was discussed on the Millsaps radio program November 24. This is the program at Millsaps under which two political science majors go to Washington, D. C. for a semester to study government at work. The two students there now are James Hardin and Irby

Dr. R. L. McIlvenna, Lee Stricklin and George Land were the featured speakers. Dr. E. S. Wallace was the announcer.

### Geology Aspirants Follow Priddy's Unsmoked Cigar On Unusual Trips

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Picture him, if you will, standfeet away from his lagging crew of about 26 geology aspirants. He spots an outcrop of Moody's Branch Marl, lets out a war whoop to announce his discovery, and the answer to his unique summons. When they've gathered around him, he points at one and using his usual pet name says, "Recognize dents are to take. this, Sir Gas Pipe?"

Thoughtfully the blue-jean clad Would you like to take a trip boy rubs his chin and comes out to the moon? Perhaps mystic Paris | with "Beerus bottleus" while grinning brightly. Dr. Priddy chews thoughtfully on his cigar, which he never smokes but continually munches on, and then gives the correct name.

Cigar Is Equipment

Throughout the trip he keeps the cigar clutched tightly between ing on the top of a hill, fully 100 his lips, biting it at random. By the time the last spot has been visited, the cigar is torn to a frazzle. Nevertheless, it's standard equipment. Also as a part of his gear, each student carries a box, a future geologists run frantically in pencil, and a knife. Upon stopping to point out something, Dr. Priddy gets out of his car first and shouts which piece of equipment the stu-

One summer he took a group to

### Federal Cannon **Brought Dixie** Way By Congress

An act of the Federal Congress brought the Civil War cannon to Millsaps College. The cannon is mounted beside two rifle pits between Founders and Murrah Hall.

In 1916 Dr. J. M. Sullivan had the idea of securing a cannon for the college thereby commemorating the rifle pits. He approached J. W. Collier, a Mississippi representative in Washington, who was in sympathy with the project. They engaged the aid of a Mississippi senator, John Sharp Williams, who used his influence to put the project through.

The bill was passed by both houses, meeting with little opposition. The college got the cannon with a bonus of two dozen cannon

Pulled Down By Chocs

The mounting was undertaken by the class of 1917. The cannon remained securely on it's base until the eve of a Millsaps-Mississippi College football game when the Choctaws drove through the campus with a large truck and cables, pulling everything of size from its roots. In the wake of destruction lay the cannon.

Soon afterward the Purple and White staff decided to remount it; they did so with the help of the Castle Wrecker Service of Jack-

Contrary to many opinions, the cannon has never before been on Mississippi soil. It was shipped from New York City, and was used by the Federal army during the war. An obvious crack makes further firing of the cannon impossi-

#### Alpha Epsilon Delta

The new members of Alpha Epsilon Delta were initiated at the regular meeting held November 11. Hunter Daniel and Smokey Broadwater, who were selected for membership after tap day, were initiated along with the tappees.

An open meeting for all premedical students was held November 18. The program featured the picture "A Journey Through Med-

Riverside Park and stopped beneath a waterfall. Unknown to them, the newly completed pool had been filled and was now draining. A curtain of water fell, much to their surprise, and the whole (Continued on page 5)



A chuckwagon party was given by the Millsaps faculty on November 20 in Galloway Hall. Enjoying their supper western style, are Dr. F. W. James, Dr. R. R. Priddy, Prof. Paul D. Hardin, Mrs. W. F. Goodman, Mrs. F. M. Massey, and Mr. W. F. Goodman.

### Fingers Were Polls Apart; Home Life Stars Youngest

to see who won the election." Eight year old Ellis Finger, III, was protesting his mothers' efforts

The Finger family were polls apart, Mrs. H. Ellis Finger reported. "The children were fanatical supporters of one candidate while President Finger and I were for another."

Mrs. Finger freely talks about the children, Ellis, Bill who is five, and the livliest member, talkative Betsy, twenty-two months. There's so much space here on the campus for them to play." They have spent many afternoons, however, in their own yard watching the football squad practice and Mrs. Finger observes, "We have seen them trying the football exercises themselves."

Mrs. Finger's home is near Clarksdale. She attended college at Agnes Scott, where she met President Finger who was then in school at Emory. At Agnes Scott she was active in writing, music, the Christian Association, and beleadership honorary.

At Rockefeller Center

After receiving her B.A., Mrs. Finger worked in New York in an

"But, Mother, I have to get up 42nd floor. On week-ends she enjoyed attending concerts, operas and plays.

The Fingers came to Millsaps to put him back to bed on the from Oxford where they had lived morning after the presidential for six years. "The chapel service here is very similar to the ones President Finger conducted for Ole Miss students," she says. They feel very close to the Oxford community, and the President's popularity there was shown in the necessity of having two Sunday morning worship services.

#### Like Alma Mater

"There is a close bond between the faculty and students here that reminds me of Agnes Scott," Mrs. Finger notices. She added that she hopes the students were as impressed and thrilled as they were with the inauguration week.

Besides being interested in the recent political campaign, Ellis III takes piano lessons and is a faithful Cub Scout. Bill is attending St. Andrew's kindergarten and Betsy "spends her time entertaining the Finger household with her imitations of the boys antics."

"We are very impressed with Millsaps-its Players, the Singers, longed to Mortar Board, national the football team and homecoming

"It's been nice coming here where we have so many friends." says Mrs. Finger. And Millsaps students are equally pleased to have the Finger family.

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### Majors Hit Road On Three Day Trip Into Arkansas

The Millsaps Majors hit the, Among the promising newcomroad on their longest jaunt of the ers are Oscar Walley, Red Powell, season Monday when they take a N. R. Walley, John Morris and playing Southwestern, Ouachita, the squad are: Cliff Rigby, Read tling of bones of skeletons in an and Hendrix.

Ouachita in Arkadelphia, Ark.; ell. Tuesday they play Hendrix in Conway, and Wednesday they meet Southwestern in Memphis.

The next home game will be next Friday when Ouachita returns here for an engagement.

The remainder of the pre-Christmas schedule will be a meeting with Hendrix here on December 16. All of the home games will be in Buie Gym.

Ouachita and Hendrix are newcomers to the Major basketball schedule. Last season, Millsaps split with Southwestern in the two games played, losing their season opener in Memphis by one point, then taking the home engagement late in the season.

Coach Sammy Bartling is building his inexperienced squad around five lettermen and several Graves; Ann Rutledge; Elizabeth promising newcomers. The lettermen are Glenn Cain, Tommy Jolly, Jimmy Allen, Peyton Weems, and Harry Woods.

#### GEOLOGY ASPIRANTS-

(Continued from page 4) shebang was wet thoroughly.

Falling in the creek is an expected occurrence. Sometimes there doesn't even have to be any water in it for them to get dampened. The slippery moss on the bottom is enough to get them wet. During the whole ordeal Dr. Priddy remains calm, cool, and collected. Without a word he reaches down to pull out the victim.

One unfortunate boy tumbled from a cliff and when he hit the ground a bottle of acid in his pocket broke. He reported nothing but a tingling sensation.

#### Highway Phenomenon

When Dr. Priddy sights something of interest on the side of the Jones; George Hunt. road while driving along, he immediately thrusts his arm out the window and points at it. The driver in the second car throws his arm out, and so on down the line of automobiles. Within a matter of minutes the row of cars has a row of pointing arms shooting out the

This unpredictable professor also sometimes takes along a pick, a shovel, and Mrs. Priddy. And as a special gift wrapping for any fossils that might be collected, he furnishes a supply of his circular stationery! It's quite different! And needless to say, the geology field trips are quite different. If you don't believe it, go on one!

three day trip which will see them Noel Smith. Other newcomers to Jones, Bobby Keyes, Bobby Grif-Monday, the Majors will meet fith, Robert Sartin and Dave Pow-

#### Majors Lose Opener ency test.

The Millsaps basketball squad dropped its opening game to the Bethel Cats Wednesday night, 54-36, in Buie Gym.

The Cats were never pressed by the inexperienced Majors, who showed a need for much more work. Howard Guthrie, six foot five inch center, led their offense with 16 points.

Forward Bobby Keyes led the Majors with seven, followed by Glenn Cain with six points.

#### THREE ONE-ACT PLAYS-

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et Weston; Pat Boswell; Riley Wilson; Scott McCarty; Lucy Jones; Janie Martin.

#### Costumes

Costumes: Nona Ewing, chairman; Emily Greener; Johnny Turner; Ann McInvale; Mary Lou Flowers; Molly Lucas; Martha Busby; Barbara Suthoff.

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#### Students Labored On Various Topics To Be Proficient

By Jeanelle Howell

'Twas the twentieth of November and all through Sullivan-Harrell strange tapping noise bewildered the passersby. Not the ratanatomy lab, but rather, this was the sound of frustrated junior students racking their brains and exerting effort to compose a suitable essay in the English Profici-

An annual event for the past three years, this exam causes little distress to juniors prior to the actual date of it, but laborious efforts expended once the students are assembled

On-the-spot themes to prove a satisfactory knowledge of English was the requirement as juniors clasped their pencils to write on topics ranging from High Pressure Salesmanship to the Ku Klux

Students who groped for descriptive words, feeling the need of a grammar, punctuation and spelling refresher may be relieved to hear the English department back; T. W. Lewis, left halfback; signs of progress since entering college.

Durham; Virginia Sanders; Lillie Thibodeaux; Sarah Bernhard; Betty Pearson; Carolyn Lamon; Jackie Pierce; Betty Jo Smith.

### Bartling Names 35 Letter Winners; Lowery Is MVP

Sammy Bartling at the annual football banquet held in the Millsaps cafeteria, November 25.

Freshman fullback John Lowery receive the Newell Award, symbolic of the team's Most Valuable This was the first time that a freshman has been so honored.

Honored at the banquet by members of the team was Dr. Thomas Ross, the team physician; along with Coach Sammy Bartling and assistant coach George Maddox.

Cheerleaders Nanette Weaver, Lonetta Wells, Ivey Wallace, George Reid, Johnny Howell, and Bobby Myers were presented with awards by the team for their work during the season.

Doby Bartling, former Major coach, was the toastmaster.

#### Lettermen

Lettermen named were:

SENIORS: Glenn Cain, quarterreports many have shown definite Bill Fuzak, tackle; Kim Smith, guard; Jerry Gulledge, tackle; Ollie Scott, linebacker; Peyton Weems, end; and Bill Stewart, tackle.

> JUNIORS: Sammy Joe Glorioso, right halfback; Tommy Parker, left halfback; Arthur O'-

Thirty-five football lettermen | Neil, center; David Powell, end; for 1952 were named by Coach John Little, end; Billy Irby, halfback.

#### Sophomores

SOPHOMORES: John Fenton, quarterback; Walter Waldrop, was elected by his teammates to right halfback; Don McPherson, linebacker; Sonny Buzzarde, halfback; Bobby Joe Smith, end; Scott Player both on and off the field. Kimball, tackle; Joe McCaskill, tackle; James Williams, tackle; Paul Murphy, end.

> FRESHMEN: Red Powell, quarterback; Tom Prewitt, end-fullback; John Lowery, fullback; Billy Greenlee, left halfback; Charles Catledge, center; Bennie Kirkland, linebacker; Johnny Awad, guard; Mit Roby, guard; Tom Boone, guard; Jimmy Jones, guard.

> Managers lettering were Tommy Woods and George Jones.

> Lewis and Weems received their fourth football letters, while Scott was a letterman for the third time. Winning second letters were Cain, Fuzak, Kim Smith, Gulledge, Stewart, Glorioso, Parker, O'Neil, Dave Powell, Little, Fenton, Bobby Joe Smith and James Williams.

The freshmen were the largest group numerically, with ten. Nine sophomores lettered, eight seniors, and six juniors.

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### Needed... a Campus Wide Recreation Program

concluded that the chief problem of Millsaps College and of that the only place they can get an adequate social life is in its student body is one of recreation, or rather, the lack of a fraternity or a sorority. They join the Greeks when they a college-wide program of recreation. It is the lack of an really don't want to - or when they really can't afford to. adequate social program to meet the needs of the students.

of recreation of any kind. Of course, the fraternities and sororities have their dances, some of them open to the entire campus; and the Y's have their square dances and parties; there is a "rec" hall, but it could be better called a "wreck" hall and is little more than a warm lover's lane, and occasionally the Inter-Fraternity Council has a dance.

But, the school cannot say that it has a recreation program. It sponsors nothing in the way of parties for the student body. The school leaves the student's recreation purely up to the student.

That is very bad, for three reasons.

1. It makes the fraternities and sororities assume too important a part in college life. They provide almost all of the campus social life and they shouldn't.

2. It materially increases the cost of attending college to the student. Millsaps tries to keep its fees as low as possible - that is good. Fees aren't the only cost of attending college. Some parents can't realize this. It makes it harder for the poorer person to get an education which should not be denied him, if he now wishes it.

3. It is a deadening factor on school spirit and is one of the producers of "apathy."

It seems that fraternities and sororities have become too important at Millsaps. That statement won't make some people too happy. They are needed and help the students. We definitely want them retained. But, we feel that they are too

### The 'Bobashela' another Step Down

The Bobashela, Millsaps' dearly beloved annual, has taken another step on the downgrade.

After abandoning the practice of running individual pictures of members of honoraries last year, the annual has, this year, decided to go all the way and run group pictures of fraternities and sororities.

Now, the only individual pictures are the class pictures. So, they have gone all the way, almost.

We cried out against the abandoning of individual pictures last year; we cry out against the further abandoning of them this year.

This gradual encroachment of group pictures is bad. Next year we are fully expecting the annual to decide to abandon individual pictures altogether - even running the dents took part in a program to students criticisms should be con-

It would be a lot less work and will certainly save a lot

But, as last year's group pictures show, it doesn't look nearly as nice.

### Boy Views Dates With Scepticism Or Why Attend A Co-ed College

As the college gent has a desire which movie she prefers. for female company for a movie, he immediately recalls one particular face and strives to match a Paramount Thursday with Bob," name with it. His confidence is she eagerly mourns to him. high as he lifts the instrument to call her dormitory.

response over the wire, our gentleman's confidence has slightly de- that she has seen this movie also. creased. It is somewhat harder to Consequently, throughout the ask for "Mary Jones." During the interval between this request and the time a soft feminine voice whispers a greeting, whispers of "Is it a boy?", "Who does it sound like?", besides other irrelevant remarks reach the mouthpiece.

If the young lady agrees to a date, his confidence is once more restored. Experience is not on his side, and not until several visits later, she informs him that she later, will he master the performance of ringing the doorbell, repeating a girl's name (Heaven hope it's the right name) and which brings them to the campus quietly claiming an easy chair in at ten fifty-eight. the living room to pass away thirty to fifty minutes.

Hardly is he prepared, either for the entrance of the sweet little girl simply marvelous time," she exwho sits next to him in history claims as the house mother gives looking like a fashion model in taf- her a knowing look.

feta, spike heels and a velvet coat. crosses her lovely face as he asks | Harry."

"I saw the one at the Lamar last night with Bill, and the one at the

Choosing a somewhat mediocre show, the two enter, buy popcorn, sible." Finally, as he actually gets some | candy, and locate a seat. Only after two minutes does she realize show she supplies details for him, which naturally adds excitement to the plot.

No Supper, Either

The corner drug store is the next stop, to get a coke so the young man thinks. However in her rush to prepare herself for the date, Mary overlooked supper. Two hamburgers and a milk shake has only fifteen minutes to make the eleven o'clock deadline.

So together they board a bus.

Only two minutes remain to exchange pleasantries before the night latch clicks, "Joe-I had a

"Oh, so did I," he mumbles to A slightly disappointed look the dorm door—"But my name is

After considerable thought on the matter, it has to be important. Some students feel, whether rightly or wrongly,

This matter of cost is one of the most serious things. When you think of it, there is no campus wide program College is expensive — fraternities and sororities make it even more so. Recreation makes it more expensive. For instance: a spare time picture show will cost you almost a dollar; a date will run you several dollars; a formal dance requires a tux or an evening dress and a corsage. All of these little things run up into money — especially over 36 weeks a year for four years.

> And how does this lack of recreation deaden school spirit? We'll tell you. Do you stay around on weekends? Do you walk around the campus on Saturday or Sunday? It's very dull and dead, isn't it? In fact, you can hardly tell that school is going on.

> Come Friday noon, the campus is flooded with people leaving. They go home simply for the lack of something better to do in most cases. When there is something to do they stay, sometimes.

> All too few of the students at Millsaps can be truly called "campus-wide" student. Most of them are more concerned with their own groups and never get further. It's a wonder that we have any school spirit at all the way this campus is

> What can be done? That is a very complex problem in

There seems to be little that can be done as long as the asinine rule against dancing on the campus is continued. Campus wide square dances are nice but, to use the vernacular, "they don't get the job done."

Our dream is of a student union building with lounges and even a small dance floor-a building with room enough for campus wide informal parties and dances.

That may be coming, but it isn't now. Our hope is for a recreation program set up by the school until the millenium comes and we get dancing and a student union.

Until then, a definite need of the students is for some pletely free." sort of recreation program, which although it won't entirely meet the need, will supplement the activities of the campus social groups.

OPINION POLL

### Students Agree Evaluation Of Teachers Beneficial

evaluate teachers. This year the psychology department is planning another such evaluation of the faculty. Students were recently asked "Do you think a teacher evaluation would be beneficial?"

Rodney Clement: "I do. I'd like for the teachers to know what the students think about them. All the student body should participate—even the freshman."

Cecile Brown: "I think it would definite asset for the teach

A. W. Ferris: "Yes-I think it is always good to let as much of in which ways their teaching has that come out in the open as pos-

luate them."

Sara Jane Cates: "I think an it in a clowny way."

Three years ago Millsaps stu-|evaluation would be good, but the

Fred Delong: "I think so, yes, because my teachers tend to make me feel like a butterfly pinned to a board, and I'd like a chance to turn the tables."

Peyton Weems: "No, because there is too much prejudice on the student's side. It would be good if it could be operated in the right way; say let the students who have chosen their major fields evaluate their major professor."

Joan Lee: "It would certainly give the teacher a chance to find out their mistakes and to find out been most effective."

Howell Polk: "I think we ought Ed Jones: "I'd be afraid to eva- to for benefit of teachers and students alike; if they don't go about

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#### The **Moving Van**

The all-too-short Thanksgiving Holidays are over, and while recuperating from the effects of the weekend, we're in no mood to knock ourselves out writing a column. In fact, we're in no mood at all.

So, all you'll get is some things picked up hither and yon, mostly from the ACP feature service. 'Canned stuff" is so nice and effort saving.

Students go to college 14 days out of every year, according to The Southeastern, Southeastern State College, Okla. Here's how the paper figures it:

Out of 365 days a student sleeps away a third of this-eight hours a day (Note: It is a rare Millsaps student who can claim eight hours a day of sleep). This leaves 243 days. Then there are 52 Sundays. Take at least half an hour per day off for lunch and three months for summer vacation.

This leaves 91 days.

Now subtract 52 Saturdays, a couple of weeks for Christmas vacation; throw in spring holidays and the Thanksgiving weekend. We're left with two weeks of school year.

ACP had this month a special report on student life in Germany by Gunter Friedrichs, editor of Der Kernfrage, Frankfort University. Mr. Friedrichs opened by saying, "A German student is com-

He then goes on to give some of their customs in the classroom. For instance, students greet their professors in class by knocking with pencils on the desks. If they don't agree with the professor, they will scrape their feet, or hiss. If they agree, they knock with pencils or trample on the floor. (Must be noisy).

If the professor is not outstanding enough, the student can just renounce that class by staying at home and reading good books in the field.

An interesting report has come our way on a meter system which has been installed at the University of Tennessee's engineering school. Students, when they are failing to get the point of the professor's lecture, punch a button on their desk and if enough of them do that, a light flashes on in front of the professor, who then retraces his steps until understood.

We've often been accused of being unduly harsh on the Millsaps student body, but we can't hold a candle to our good friend University of Louisville Cardinal.

Tim has branded certain electtions held recently at the University as "childish popularity contests mixed with something of a carnival atmosphere."

The winning candidate received 79 votes, which would seem to be a small number due to the large enrollment of the University of Louisville, but to Tim the worst thing was, "Miss Wayne (the winning candidate) flaunted the intelligence and the judgment of student voters by passing out, loathsome as it may seem, BUB-BLE GUM."

So, it would appear that old 'Soppa College isn't the only school having student trouble.

Teacher: And, of course, you all know how the inside of a corpuscle looks . . .

Student: Maybe you'd better explain it for the benefit of those who have never been inside one.



Pictured during a lull in the activities at Youth Congress last week is the Millsaps delegation, which won several top awards during the two day meeting. Representing Millsaps were: (seated) Nona Kinchloe and Cola O'Neal. Standing are: Barry Brindley, Fred Whitam, Dave Harris, Lee Stricklin, George Land, and Fred Delong.

### Millsaps Delegates Rated Superior At Legislature

George Land, Lee Stricklin, and Fred Whitam won superior awards superior nomination speech. Dave for Millsaps at the Mississippi Harris authored a bill requiring Youth Congress held in Jackson, verification of pleading by law-December 5 and 6.

tarian and debator, and for superior speaking, superior nomination acceptance speech, and superior bill. He introduced a resolution to the Mississippi legislature calling for a constitutional convention to examine, revise, and redraft the existing constitution. The bill passed the Senate unanimously, but didn't come before the House of Representatives.

Stricklin won recognition as superior speaker and as originator of a superior bill. The bill was a resolution to the new United States Congress, president, and State Department to continue the present policy of prisoner repatriation as advocated by the U. N. delegation from India. The bill passed both houses after lengthy debate.

Whitam was commended for a yers in Mississippi courts of jus-Land won awards as parliamen- tice and equity. The bill didn't come before the legislature.

The Millsaps delegation nominated Land for president pro tempore of the Senate, but he was defeated by Cliff Thomas of Mississippi Southern. Others in the contest were Felix Snipes, Mississippi College; "Byrd" Partridge, East Central Junior College; Otis Ball, Perkinston Junior College; and Dorothea Ratliff, Mississippi State College for Women.

Delegates to the Congress registered Friday morning and were feted with a banquet at the Heidelberg Roof Friday night. Entertainment was provided by the Madrigalians from East Central Junior College.

### Stylus To Be Distributed Next Thursday And Friday

Stylus, Millsaps literary maga- table in Murrah Hall for 25¢. zine, will be distributed next Thursday and Friday.

Copies will be given out in English classes to those who have divant; "Rendezvous" by Cecile already registered for them. Ad- Brown; "The Burning Bush" by ditional copies will be sold at the Edna Khayat; "The Worst Part"

### **Organizations** Will Decorate Campus Sites

The Majorette Club has under-ter; "Evaluation" by Fay Allen; taken the project of decorating various spots on the campus for Christmas and has invited the social organizations to help.

Using the money from Stunt Night, the Majorettes are decorating the entrance gate on North State Street as their part. They are also furnishing the lights for the tree to be placed on the porch present a "Feast of Carols" Wedof Whitworth Hall.

The other organizations to participate and the places they will decorate are: Beta Sigma Omicron and Lambda Chi Alpha, Mur- and Edna Khayat will sing "Oh, rah Hall; Kappa Delta and Kappa Holy Night," by Adam, accompa-Alpha, Sullivan-Harrell Hall; Chi nied by Mrs. Frank Rea Taylor. Omega and Pi Kappa Alpha the tree on the porch of Whitworth Christian Center.

decorate the trophy case in the Lately We Watched," an Australi-Christian Center. Mrs. Jessie an Christmas carol; along with Smith will decorate the cafeteria. the traditional carols.

The following is a list of all selections to go in Stylus.

"It's a Dull Life" by Ed Sturby T. W. Lewis; "The Fraternity Sorority Controvery" by Frank Mangrum; "Johnny" by Betsy Hulen; "Song" by Mary Vaughan; "First Love" by Reginald Lowe; "Hamlet and the Baby Carriage" by Katie Jo Easley; "Democracy and Crayfish" by Charles Boyles.

"Ah, My Love" by R. L. McCar-See STYLUS—page 4

#### Singers To Present Christmas Program On Wednesday Night

The Millsaps Chapel Choir will nesday night at 8:00 in Christian Center Auditorium.

Mrs. Armand Coullet will sing "Jesu Bambino." by Tietro Yon.

Among the selections given will be "Carol of the Bells," a Ukran-Hall; Pi Mu and Kappa Sigma, ian Christmas song; "Joyous Christmas Song," by Hokanson; The faculty has been asked to "Shumm Shei," by Baker; "As

### ThirteenthAnnualWarm-upDebate Tournament Begins Here Today

Seventy-two debate teams, representing 21 colleges and universities in seven states, hit the campus today to participate in the Thirteenth Annual Millsaps Warm-Up Debate Tournament, being held today and tomorrow.

This is the largest attendance ever recorded at the tournament, according to Dr. E. S. Wallace,

Representing Millsaps in the tournament will be a men's team composed of Lee Stricklin and Tommy Price; two junior teams made up of George Land, Fred Whitam, David Harris and Stanley Cook; and a woman's team com- the tournament.

posed of Nona Kinchloe and Lois Boackle.

in the men's diivsion, 17 in the women's division and 29 in the junior division. In addition, 26 contestants will participate in the oratorical contest and 28 in the extemporaneous speech contest which are held in conjunction with

Each team will participate in four debates Friday afternoon. Twenty-six teams are entered The speech contests will be held at 7:30 p.m. today.

Teams which win two or more debates Friday afternoon will enter the elimination rounds Saturday morning. The semi-finals and finals will be held Saturday afternoon and trophies awarded to the See DEBATE—page 2



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## Planned For Cut System

No major changes are being contemplated at this time in Millsaps unlimited cut system which has been in effect since September

In spite of expressed dissatisfaction of the system by several faculty members, Dr. R. S. Musgrave, Dean of Students, reported this week that the only changes of the system under consideration had to do with cutting before and after college holidays.

At present the only rule concerning cutting before and after holidays reads:

"All students are required to attend classes on the two days immediately preceding and the two immediately following a regularly scheduled vacation period. Students absent on such days must obtain written permission from the Dean for re-admission to

According to Dr. Musgrave, the rule will probably be changed to read that students who cut on the days before and after holidays will lose their voluntary attendance privileges.

### Alumni Officers Meet To Set Up County Groups

The officers of the Millsaps Alumni Association held a meeting yesterday to discuss plans with the chairmen of the roster and county committees.

The county committee, of which Mildred Clegg Rhea is chairman, will choose an alumnus in each county to contact all former students of Millsaps in his particular

A time will be set for Dutch Dinners, organizational meetings to establish alumni associations in each county.

The roster committee, headed by Fred Ezelle, is now engaged in bringing alumni records up-to-

#### Dues Established

This year the association has established annual dues of \$3.00 per member. An alumni bulletin will be issued quarterly, with the first issue appearing in January.

### Slight Change SEB Passes Revised Salaries Amendment

At a special meeting Tuesday morning, the Student Executive Board unanimously approved a revised constitutional amendment for salaries for the editor and business manager of the Purple and White.

The amendment embodies several changes from the one passed several weeks ago by the Board. the source of the \$450.00 yearly A similar amendment for salaries for the Bobashela editor and business manager was dropped on the recommendation of the publications committee, who revised the original P&W amendment.

Monday the amendment will be presented to the faculty administrative committee for study before it goes to the faculty for final

At present, the editor and business manager of the P&W split the profits made by the paper during their term of office. The first amendment passed by SEB called that salaries will begin being paid for a salary of \$25.00 a month for the two to be paid by the adminis- office begins and will end three

In the new amendment, the main change is a compromise on which will be paid in salaries to the editor and business manager.

This amendment calls for the salary to be paid by both the administration and the student executive board, with \$150.00 to be paid by the administration and \$300.00 by the Student Executive

Profits of the paper, up to \$300.00 would be returned to SEB and profits over that amount would go into a general improvement fund for the paper.

A second change would provide three months after the term of

### A. W. Ferriss Wins Medal In Annual Carter Contest

son, won the Carter Medal in the the first place winner. The conannual Carter Oratorical contest test was open to all students. held last Wednesday.

The subject of this year's winning speech was "The Price of King To Direct Peace or the Cost of War" Second place winner was Ernest Mincy, Performance Of gave a speech on "The Promise of

Also taking part in the contest was Jack Loflin, freshman from

Both first and second place winners will represent Millsaps this weekend in the debate tournament being held on the campus.

The contest is sponsored each year by the Carter Jewelry Com-

#### Communion Service

A pre-Christmas communion service will be held Thursday at 8:00 p.m. in the Fitzhugh Chapel in the Christian Center.

President H. Ellis Finger, Jr., will conduct the services at the request of several students and faculty members.

All members of the faculty and student body are invited

A. W. Ferriss, junior from Jack- | pany and a medal is presented to

# 'Messiah' Sunday

The 15th annual performance of Handel's Messiah will be presented Sunday at 2:30 p.m. at City Auditorium under the direction of Mr. Alvin Jon King.

The 500 voice choir this year includes students from Millsaps College and Central High School, plus other Jacksonians. Mr. King, choral director at Millsaps and Central High, has directed this oratorio for many years.

The soloists this year will be Miss Estelle Hawkins, Jackson, soprano; Miss Betty Monnette, Jackson, contralto; Mr. Reid Moore, Jackson, tenor; and Mr. Shaw Enochs, Jackson, baritone.

Misses Shirley Ruth Meek and Patricia Hurst, both of Jackson, will accompany at the piano with Miss Mary Taylor Sandefer, Jackson, at the organ.

### Majors To Play Tigers In Buie Gym Tonight

Millsaps' winless Majors return home tonight from a three day road trip to play the Ouachita Tigers in Buie Gym at 7:00 p.m.

Tuesday the Majors make their last pre-Christmas appearance when they meet the Hendrix Warriors in Buie.

The Majors opened their 18- | Powell got five each. game slate last week, losing to Bethel in a pair of games, 54-36 and 76-43. Monday, in the opener of their three-day trip, they fell to Ouachita in Arkadelphia, 82-71.

Coach Sammy Bartling, in his early season games, has substituted liberally, using as many members of his squad as possible in an effort to find the right combination among his freshman-loaded

In games thus far, he has used freshmen Noel Smith, Bobby Keys, Cliff Rigby and N. R. Walley along with veteran Peyton Weems at the forwards; Glenn Cain and freshman John Morris at center; and Oscar Walley, Harry Woods, Jimmy Allen and Red Powell at the guards. The 12 will probably carry the load for the Majors tonight.

#### Trail All The Way

In their opener with Bethel Dec. 3, the Majors trailed all the way, as the bigger, more experienced Tennesseans had little trouble gaining the win. Center Howard Guthrie, a six-foot-five inch performer, had little trouble leading the scoring with 16 points. Forward Harold Scott, guard Jim Cantrell and guard Ray Patterson were the scoring runners-up with eight and 11 points.

For the Majors, Keys was the high man with seven points. Cain izes the female intramural athhad six and John Morris and Red letic program.

Majors Have Lead

The next night, the Majors got off to an early lead in free throws in a slow first period. During the second quarter the Cats poured on the steam and took a wide lead which Millsaps never threatened Guthrie was again the high man, bucketing 15 points in the 76-43 win. Guard Billy Shepherd had 14, Scott, 12, and Cantrell, 11.

Morris led the Majors, scoring 12 points, most of them in the second half. Oscar Walley had seven before fouling out early in the second half.

#### Majorettes Choose Five New Members. To Initiate Tuesday

Dee Ford, Mary Lou McGee, Jeanette Sanders, Jo Ann Kux, and Fredda Shelton were invited to membership in the Majorette Club

The new members will be initiated Tuesday at Fagan's Tea

The Majorette Club is composed of girls who participate wholeheartedly in sports. The Club sponsors Stunt Night and organ-

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### Chi Omega Has Christmas Dance At Colonial Country Club Dec. 13

have a Christmas Dance on December 13 at the Colonial Country Club from 8 until 12 o'clock. Duke Huddleston and his orchestra will play for the Chi Omega

have a reception in their home in Club Park during intermission for Chi Omegas and their dates.

Chaperones for the occasion will be Dr. and Mrs. Ross Moore, Miss Elizabeth Craig, Miss Carolyn Bufkin, and Dr. and Mrs. T. L. Rev-

#### Date List

Chi Omegas and their dates will be: Marguerite Cain, Bobby Allred: Ann Anderson, Henry Mills; Riley Graves, Ben Hussey Catherine Swayze, Larry Wallace; Barksdale Johnston, Curtis Clapham; Minnie Farlow, Charles Campbell; Mary Gene Gainey, Scott Kimball; Virginia Hewitt, Ed Jones; Ann Carter, Jerry Gulledge; Linda McCullar, Sonny Buzarde; Fredda Shelton, Roy Price; Alice McKee, George Jones.

#### DEBATE TOURNAMENT-

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winners at a meeting to be held in the Christian Center auditorium tomorrow afternoon.

The judging will be done by visiting coaches and by members of the Millsaps faculty. Millsaps students will serve as chairmen and timekeepers.

The question for debate is "Resolved: That the Congress of the United States should enact a compulsory fair employment practice

#### **Schools Participating**

The colleges and universities to be represented are: University of Alabama, Centenary College, University of Houston, Central Oklahoma State College, University of Mississippi, Southwestern Louisiana Institute.

Louisiana College, Louisiana State University, Louisiana Polytechnic Institute, Southeastern Louisiana College, Stephen F. Austin College, Arkansas State College, Mississippi College.

Mississippi State College for Women, Mississippi Southern College, Millsaps College, Memphis State College, Howard College, Northwestern Louisiana College, Tulane University and Southern State College, Arkansas.

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### Given College On Millsaps Day

A sum of \$23,693.83 has been received from Mississippi Methodist churches as a result of the financial program launched on Millsaps Day, October 12.

This amount is not complete since some churches have made provisions for donations in their yearly budget and will pay at the end of the year. Other churches are contributing through install-

President H. Ellis Finger, Jr. has expressed his hope that the complete figure at the end of the year will be \$35,000. A sum of \$49,474 was contributed last year.

Millsaps Day in 1951 came after a lapse of several years. The observance this year marks the first

Anne Hand, Jack Dunbar; Nona Ewing, Bubba Lee; Elizabeth Lester, Charles Foster; Diane Brown, W. E. Ayers; Pat Leep, Van Cavett; Betty Jo Powell, Jimmy Jones; Barbara Jones, Tulane Mr. and Mrs. Rex Carter will Posey; Ann Anderson, Julius Ridgway; Mary Lynn Graves, Billy Frank Sistrunk; Joan Lee, Red Powell; Pat Boswell, Howell Polk; Pat McGuire, Terry Rees; Dixie Winborn, Joe Chapman; Charlotte Black, Reginald Lowe; Ann Rutledge, Ike Musselwhite.

Sue Lott, Dave Powell; Tommye Carnes, Sid Head; Alleen Davis, Charles Holloway; Cynthia Morse, Johnny Taylor; Ethel Clement. Bobby West; Elizabeth Wilson, Allie Frazier; Gene Ann Lauchley, Billy Johnson: Lucy Jones, Dick Johnson; Sammy Pickering, Bobby Malone; Worth Bennett, Bernard Van Zandt: Carolyn Hudspeth, Ewin Gaby; Charlsie Tomlinson, Charlie Williams; Kathryn Hook, Jack Cooper; Sue Sharp, Arthur Higgins; Beverly Boxwell, John Carlton; Ann Reagan, Tom Askew; Cary Stewart, A.

# Over \$20,000

Millsaps Day has been held intermittently not annually. The first observance was held in 1890, two years before the college open-

time Millsaps Day has been held two years in succession.

### Kappa Sigma Tells Officers For '53 At Dance Dec. 6

Kappa Sigma officers for the coming year were announced at their Founders Day dance, December 6. They are: president, Howell Polk from Corinth; vice-president, Roy Price, Madison; ritualist, John Fenton, Rolling Fork; secretary, Taylor Caffey, Duck Hill; treasurer, Lee Stricklin, Yazoo City; chapter room assistants, Tommy Woods and Laverne Buzarde, Greenwood.

Sammy Graham and his orchestra played for the dance which was held in the Rose and Silver rooms of the Hotel Heidelberg. Orchids were presented to Kappa Sig dates from a board where they were mounted in the form of the Greek letters of the fraternity.

An intermission program was given by Tom Boone, who sang 'It's In the Book", and by the new Kappa Sig quartet who sang several numbers. The quartet consists of Howell Polk, Dave Pryor, Roy Price, and John Fenton.

#### In Charge

Bubba Caffey, social chairman, was in charge of all arrangements for the dance. Committee chairmen were: Bob Blount, entertainment; John Broadwater, flowers; Howell Polk, decorations; Harry Hutchinson, invitations.

An open house was held Sunday afternoon for the students, faculty, and alumni. The house was decorated with poinsettias and other

Pinees and wives of Kappa Sigs served at the reception. They are Ann Turner, Lonetta Wells, Barksdale Johnston, Catherine Swayze, Julia Aust, Hart Banahan, and Daphna Willoughby.

Billy Moore was in charge of the open house.

### X-Ray Returns

The X-Ray mobile unit will return to the campus Monday to take X-Rays of the Millsaps student body.

This is the second time this year that the unit has been scheduled. All students who had X-Rays made the first time the machine was here should have the pictures made again, since a failure last time ruined all those taken.

All those who had pictures made before are urged to have them re-taken. Their original forms will be used, so there will be no waiting to have the X-Rays taken.

### Speech Activities Feature of Recent Millsaps Broadcast

Nona Kinchloe, Lois Boackle, Fred Whitam, and Dave Harris were the Millsaps students appearing on "Millsaps On The Air" last Monday night.

Professor Lance Goss, Dr. E. S. Wallace, and Dr. R. L. McIlvenna were the faculty members participating in the discussion of speech activities at Millsaps.

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## Quick Brown Fax

By Cecile Brown



Christmas spirit and jolly Yuletide cheer have blossomed forth in bountiful and colorful array in various and sundry locations on the campus. Or, the Majorette Club has put another one over on us. Or, Mim rides again.

concocting these devilish schemes? New York.

Really, though, the decorations make the campus have that alive decorations do improve the intern- Busse, junior from Canton; Jo An-Dr. Fleming.

A stranger enters the campus, freshman from Jackson. observes the students, observes the boy students, observes the girl students, observes the Greek pins. Stranger's natural question at this house for their mothers. point, "Is Kappa Sigma a fraternity or a sorority?"

wild spree the Kappa Sigs went on of the KA house. last weekend with three pinnings in three nights. Now that is what I call being methodical.

#### Friday

First on the agenda were Ann Turner and Billy Moore, pinned on Friday. Ann is a Kappa Delta from Greenwood and Billy is from

#### Saturday

Catherine Swayze and Larry Wallace were pinned Saturday at the Sig dance (in front of the Ole Miss football team, I hear). Swayze is a Chi Omega from Jackson and Larry is from Hollandale.

#### Sunday

Sunday night, Lee Stricklin pinned Gloria Farrell from Jackson. Lee is a sophomore from Yazoo City and Gloria is employed here in Jackson.

#### Bessie Mae

Bessie Mae Haney is wearing an engagement ring given to her by Mark Mulac. Bessie Mae, our school nurse who needs no introduction, is a Viking sophomore from Jackson. Mark, from Pittsburgh, Pa., is now in the Air Force stationed at Chanute Field, Illinois. A summer wedding is being planned.

#### Doris

Doris Barnett is also wearing a diamond which she got Monday night from Vic Langley. Doris is a member of Beta Sigma Omicron from Hermanville and Vic, who is from Biloxi, is employed at Mc-Rae's in Jackson.

#### LXA Pledges

Theta Eta Zeta of Lambda Chi McInvale, George Jones; Gretchen Alpha announces the pledging of Mars, Charlie Myers; Barbara two men. They are: Glenn Sills, Myers, Peyton Weems; Jo Nall, freshman from Jackson; and Don Clayton Overton; Cola O'Neal,

Mim, do you stay awake at night, Younge, freshman from Deposit,

#### Beta Sig Pledges

Beta Sigma Omicron announces look. (It is really beautiful, Mim, the pledging of three girls on Noit was a lovely idea). External vember 26. They are: Norma al modifications, if you follow me, ne Crawford, freshman from Rolling Fork; and Doris Wilkerson,

#### KA'S

The Kappa Alpha's held an open house Sunday at their fraternity

Television has finally made its debut on the campus. The first I am referring, of course, to the set rests in the south living room

house and semi-formal dance on

home of Judge and Mrs. M. M.

McGowan on Crane Boulevard.

After the open house, KD's and

their dates enjoyed a dance at the

Cedars of Lebanon Club. Duke

Huddleston and his orchestra play-

A winter wonderland theme

was carried out in the decorations

with a blue-lighted Christmas tree.

a mammoth snowman, star-

sprinkled streamers, and Santa.

Dates

Kappa Deltas and their dates

were: Sarah Bernhard, Odean

Puckett; Jo Booth, Bernard

Booth; Joan Bratton, Sid Head;

Emily Costigan, Harry Carter;

Marguerite Denny, John Hub-

bard; Virginia Edge, Bryant

Horne; Janis Edmonson, Dave

Pryor; Dee Ford, Dave Colbert;

Glenna Goodwin, B. Q. James;

Betty Ann Harris, Lee Bonner;

Gloria Hartness, Burton Oliver;

And Dates

nella Lansing, Drew Townes; Lynn McGrath, Sug Estes; Anne

The open house was held in the

December 5.

ed until midnight.

KD's Have Yuletide Dance

At Cedars of Lebanon Club

Mu of Kappa Delta celebrated | Barry Brindley; Ann Orsborn,

the Yuletide Season with an open Ernest Mincy; Cecilia Ridgway,

### Kappa Alpha Has Black And White Ball December 19

The traditional Black and White Ball will be given by the Kappa Alpha fraternity on December 19 in the Victory Room of the Hotel Heidelberg. The concert orchestra of the Rebelaires will begin playing at 9:00 p.m.

The KA's cordially invite the campus to attend the dance. According to tradition, the dance will be formal and all the girls will wear black or white.

An intermission supper will be given at the fraternity house by the Mother's Club for the KA's and their dates. Intermission will be from 10:30 until 11:30 p.m.

When the dance is over at one o'clock, the KA's will take their dates back to the fraternity house where they will present them with favors. The party will end with a breakfast.

Kappa Alpha alumni on the campus will be the chaperones for

Tom Louis; Jeanette Sanders,

Paul Murphy; Sylvia Sanford,

Thad Parker; Betty Jo Smith,

Billy Holliday; Peggy Suthoff,

Eddie Collins; Anne Turner, Billy

Moore; Mary Vaughn, Johnny

Ivey Wallace, Billy Greenlee;

Jean Wasson, Harry Hutchinson;

Nanette Weaver, Jimmy Wilson;

Hardwick, Howell Polk; Norma

Neill, Fred Delong; Frances Camp-

Flowers, John Sandefur; Molly

Lawson, David Weaver; Gladys

Emily Greener, Burton Jackson;

Janie Martin, Johnny Turner;

Sara Jane Cates, Jimmy Allen;

Milly Wadlington, Durbo Harri-

son; Barbara Suthoff, Jimmy

Jones; Jeanelle Howell, John Fen-

**BROWN** 

Keaton, Bobby Saba.

# "Belle" Will Be Presented

be given by the Vikings at the ger Hudson; Nell Foster, Joe Mc-Cedars of Lebanon at 8:00 p.m. Caskill; Helen Davis, Roy Eppertonight. During the party a son; Julia Allen, Charles Boyles; 'belle" will be chosen from the Sara Dennis, Eddie Gossard; Betty members of the Vikings.

will be decorated as large bells.

be presented by the Vikings.

Chaperoning the party will be Betty Small, Dan Keel; Bettye Lee

Committee chairmen are: Sara Dennis, entertainment; Maggie bell, Johnny Howell; Mary Lou Cunningham, decorations; and Bet

An "Old Plantation Ball" will party will be: Louise Hight, Yea-Russell, Ed Hassell; Joan Wilson, Decorations will be around a Hugh Burford; Wilma Ryan, Campbell, James Burnett.

Ruth Ann Pearson, Earl Greenough; Mary Ann O'Neil, Bobby Keys; Norma Faye Goff, Cecil Williamson; Shirley Parker, A. W. Ellis; Bet Stennis, John Sharman; Maggie Cunningham, Lonnie Johnston; Lynn Bacot, Wayne Rushing; Jo Clayton, Bobby Joe Smith; Vickie Taylor, James Perkins; Vikings and their dates at the Emily Sanchez, James Tamplin.



# Vikings Have Southern Ball;

Kappa Sigs and their dates are shown dancing to the music of Sammy Graham's orchestra at their annual Founder's Day Dance and

Banquet, held in the Rose Room of the Heidelberg Hotel last Saturday.

(Photo by Robert Richter)

SIG FOUNDER'S DAY DANCE

Christmas theme. There will be Louis Hodges: Betty Westbrook, a fireside scene with a Christmas Charles Carruth; Mary Ann Dertree banked by large candles on rick, Claude Holland; Lucretia the sides of the stage. The doors Caldwell, Dudley Brown; Louise

At intermission, a program will

Dean and Mrs. W. E. Reicken, Dr. and Mrs. R. R. Priddy, and Prof. Edward Guest.

Stennis, refreshments.

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# Campus capers

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### The Recreation Problem: Some Recommendations

Last week's editorial concerning the campus recreation problem was intended to say all that could be said on the problem. But it did not.

There are several more things that must be brought out before signing off on the matter. Some of them are questions; some are merely recommendations.

First, what became of the \$1.00 per student which was to be allocated to campus recreation by the Student Executive Board? The recreation fee was a primary reason for petitioning the Board of Trustees to raise the activity fee and for getting that raise last spring. The problem was acute then, and it is still acute. Plans were made by SEB last spring for a recreation committee and a possible recreation program, but these plans have been dropped. The whole program has been abandoned for seemingly no reason at all.

Secondly, what became of the program of dormitory socials which was started last year? As we have said before, no program of on-campus recreation at this time can completely fill the need of the students. The dorm socials can meet part of the need and were a big hit when introduced last year. We would like to see them revived.

As for recommendations, there is only one we can make at this time. It concerns a temporary location for a recreation center which would suffice until the proposed student union might be built.

It might shock some people, or be appalling to them. But, why not use the cafeteria as a temporary rec hall? It is large enough, and with its new floor, wouldn't be a bad place to have campus socials, of whatever kind they might be. It seems to be the best, the most logical, place to use for a temporary rec hall.

That is all we have to say on the recreation problem at the present. It is our hope that some definite action can be taken in the near future, both of a temporary and permanent

### Jo The 'Bobashela' - -Our apologies

Last week's paper, with its editorial striking out at the Bobashela's plan for group pictures of fraternities and sororities, had already gone to press when the editor of the annual exercised his prerogative and, we feel, wisely changed his mind.

To him, and to the Bobashela, we wish to offer our apologies for the editorial since it did come out after the final decision on the pictures was made and the furor had died. It was written in the midst of the controversy over the proposed change and by the time the decision was reversed, the paper had gone to press.

Once again we offer our apologies and "eat crow." We give our congratulations to the editor for backing down, which is a pretty difficult thing to do, and for reversing his decision, which we felt was unwise in the first place.

#### Beethoven Club Has STYLUS-Christmas Program Of Piano Selections

A special Christmas program was enjoyed by the Beethoven Club at their regular meeting held Monday in Elsinore Hall.

Piano selections constituted the program. Billy Avera from Canton played Chopin's "Waltz in C minor," Zeckwer's "In a Boat," and Lecuona's "Malaguena."

Ruth Ann Pearson, a Millsaps student, played Debussy's "Min-

Refreshments of cocoa and doughnuts were served after the program.

#### President's Speeches

December 12-Jones County Men's Club, Laurel

December 14-(morning) Port Gibson Methodist Church (night) - Mendenhall Methodist Church

December 16-Men's Club, Crawford Street Methodist Church, Vicksburg.

(Continued from page 1)

"I've Found My Place" by Billy Greenlee; "Tapestry" by Sammy Joe Glorioso; "Grandpa and March" by Rayburn Jones; "The by Jerry Trigg; 'The Gift" by Eddie Gossard.

More

"He Maketh Me to Lie Down" by Frances Cook; "The Interval" by Claude Smith; "Here Comes Coleman" by Leslie Page; "Till Death Us Do Part" by David Mc-Farland; "Fall" by John Moore; "Sonnet" by Joseph Conti; "A Day in the Life of a Deer Hunter" by Shirley Parker; "The Richest Season" by Glenna Goodwin.

"Hens for Sale" by Rachel Miller; "Autumn Leaves" by Shirley Parker; and "Money" by Bobby Joe Smith.

Mrs. McTavish (looking out the window) "Sandy, here comes company for dinner."

McTavish: "Quick, everybody run out on the porch with a toothpick!"

tomorrow. Put it off for good.

NAMED TO WHO'S WHO



Ten of the 11 seniors recently picked to appear in the 1953 volume of "Who's Who Among Students In American Colleges and Universities" are shown above. They are: (front row) T. W. Lewis, Columbus; Mim Carpenter, Water Valley; Glenna Goodwin, Jackson; Virginia Edge, Jackson; Charles Boyles, Jackson. Second row: Van Cavett, Jackson; Barry Brindley, Jackson; Josie Lampton, Tylertown; Nona Ewing, Tupelo; and Jimmy Allen, Jackson. Not pictured is Bob Blount. Et. Sam Houston, Tayas.

OPINION POLL—

### Students' Opinions Vary Concerning Ike's Cabinet

took a definite stand on the outcome of the presidential election. In a recent poll, which asked of the women and she has con-"What do you think of the cabinet President-elect Eisenhower selected?", the student body holds just as definite an opinion.

Joan Wilson: "The only thing

(Continued from page 1)

months after the editor and business manager go out of office. No salaries will be paid during the summer. This change was put in so that the publications committee could be assured the business manager of the paper would wind up affairs of his term of office.

New Amendment

The amendment which will be sent to the administrative commit-

"The editor and business manager of the Purple and White shall each be paid \$25.00 per month for nine months under conditions stipulated below. These salaries are to be paid from a special fund, \$300.00 to come from the Student Executive Board and \$150.00 administration. The profits from the Purple and White up to \$300.00 will be paid into the student activity fund and any further profits will be held for the general improvement of the facilities of the paper. Withdrawals from this genmade only on approval of the faculty advisor of the Purple and White and the business manager of the college. The editor and business manager shall be paid through the publications committee, who are authorized to withhold the salary of the editor and business manager if at any time the committee feels that the editor and business manager are failing to do credit to the job to which they were appointed. Monthly payments shall begin three months after the editor and business manager begin their respective duties (summer not included) and shall terminate three months after their terms of office end."

Agenda For Monday

On the agenda for Monday's meeting is the setting up of a social calendar for the second semester. Each organization desiring a times to Jo Ann Bratton today.

Millsaps students, as a whole, I wonder about is the selection of women in the cabinet. My sister who is in the W.R.C.'s knows one vinced me that this woman is not qualified."

> R. L. McCarter: "Even though I Eisenhower chose the best that you've had it. he could have gotten from the Republican party."

Ed Sturdivant: "I approve of one man . . . the Secretary of State. (Not that he is any better than the previous Secretary) As far as the rest, I heartily disapprove of Styles Bridges politics. Those people that Ike chose were the best, however, that he could have found in the Republican party."

Dan Keel: "I think its a little too early to give an opinion. Eisenhower did as everyone does, appoint his cabinet for political reasons. What he did is certainly good for him politically . . . he chose the favorite from every sec-

George Jones: "I think its fair. It was a wise move to put in a Democrat to get some Democrat support."

he has a pretty good cabinet. I That one was reprinted in at least especially like his putting women two school papers which we know in his staff."

was a good choice. He hasn't been of the student body seemed to be eral improvement fund shall be in the lime-light much, but he is a good diplomat."

> Barbara Walker: "It suits me fine. I was for Eisenhower and even though I'm a Democrat, I think he made some good choices.'

> Audrey Jennings: "The choices for the most part (Sec. of Labor in particular) were extremely inferior. After using the help of the conservative wing of the party in being elected, he completely deserted them in his appointments. I was very disappointed."

#### Directory Available

The 1952 Student Directories are now available at the office of Dean of Students, Room 13, Murrah Hall.

This edition, published by the Office of the Dean of Students contains the names and addresses of all students and faculty members. Never put off a hard job until date should turn in three possible All students are invited to obtain

#### The **Moving Van**

Bobashela Editor John Moore literally stirred up a hornet's nest last week with his short lived proposal to run group pictures of fraternities and sororities in the 1953

For before the good-natured head of the annual knew what had happened, he was the most hated man on the campus, with severalhundred people looking for him, all intent on removing his head from his shoulders.

Petitions were being circulated as the Greeks threatened to stay out of the BOBASHELA entirely, rather than be submitted to the fate of being in the annual in

Finally, Moore succumbed and reversed his stand. But, not after putting up a good fight against overwhelming odds. He stood alone against a tide of unfavorable opinion for a long time before eventually giving in.

There's a moral in John's story and as the editor of this paper for the past year and a half, it was quite easy for us to see it, having learned it from bitter experience

As soon as the editor of one of the campus publications gets what he considers a good idea and embarks forth on that tack, whether it be good or not, he gets his head

We aren't defending John's proposal, since we, too, didn't like it and said so. The fact remains, though, that an editor can't do something unpopular with his fellow students without hearing about it. As long as they like it, am a Democrat, I believe that o.k. But if they don't-oh brother,

> Looking back, we can spot certain things that we have said through the columns of this paper that haven't hit some people in the right way.

> For instance, take the Bobashela campaign of last year, speaking out against the annual's use of group pictures of organizations. That one got us a nasty letter, plus getting us in hot water with several people around the campus.

> Then, there was the one about the failure of students to give blood to the Red Cross bloodmobile which didn't go over at all.

And there's always "Apathy." It so happens that our middle initial is "A", but it doesn't stand for "Apathy" as a number of people seem to believe.

Next there was the editorial written this year blasting the band and student conduct at the Mis-Linda Lou McCullar: "I think sissippi College football game. of and for a few days we feared Fredda Shelton: "I think Dulles for our scalps as certain members ready to take it. .

As Professor Maddox put it after the next week's paper, "You spent the last issue getting your foot out of your mouth, didn't you Van?"

Also brought to mind is our plea to the students and faculty to be on time for classes-and to the faculty to let classes out on time. It is just now getting where we can go to class without the ringing of a bell attracting some bright, sarcastic comment from a teacher directed at this writer.

John found out the hard way that you can't please everyone. He also found out that you can't make what you feel is a good move without placing yourself in a veritable lion's den.

Being editor is the quickest way to the title "M.H.M.O.C." (Most Hated Man On the Campus)

Welcome to the brotherhood,

### Gaston Hall Awarded Rhodes Scholarship

Gaston Hall, a 1952 Millsaps graduate from Jackson, was chosen as one of the two Mississppians to receive a Rhodes scholarship for two years of study at the Oxford University in England, last weekend.

ternational Relations Club, and of distinction. the Purple and White staff. He majored in French.

After winning numerous prizes for scholarship in high school, Hall won a four-year scholarship to Millsaps. At graduation he received the Founder's Medal which is awarded annually to the senior who has the highest quality index for his entire college course and has received a grade of excellent on his comprehensive examination.

Hall received offers of scholarships from the University of North Carolina, Duke University, Tulane and Vanderbilt and was awarded a Rockefeller Foundation scholarship for graduate study.

Hall turned these down to accept a Fulbright grant to study in France this year. He is now studying French literature at the Uniersity of Toulouse.

#### Third Graduate Awarded

Hall is the third Millsaps graduate to receive a Rhodes scholarship. Professor Frank K. Mitchell who is now teaching English at Duke University, won the scholarship in 1921. In 1924 a Rhodes scholarship was won by Mack Swearingen, the brother of the Millsaps librarian, Miss Bethany Swearingen. He is now a professor of history at Elmira College for Women in New York.

The other Mississippian is Walter Raleigh Coppedge of Rosedale, a graduate of the University of Mississippi now studying English at Princeton University.

The winners were announced by Dr. Savoie Lottinville, secretary of the Gulf District Committee of Selection for the scholarships which provide about \$2000 annually for tuition and expenses.

Winners are selected on the ba-

While at Millsaps, Hall was a sis of intellect, character, leadermember of Kit Kat, Scribblers, In- ship, physical vigor, and qualities

> The district committee interviewed applicants from a six-state (See GASTON HALL—page 5)

#### Free Stylus?

The editor of STYLUS offers a one-year's subscription to STYLUS to the first person submitting a sane inter-pretation of the poem entitled "Democracy and Crayfish" in the Fall, 1952 issue of the magazine.

Said interpretation may be presented orally or written to the editor and any member of the faculty advisory board before the end of the present

R. L. McCarter

### Teams From Louisiana Alabama Win Debate

Teams from Louisiana and Alabama took top honors in the Thirteenth Annual Debate Tournament held here last Friday and Saturday.

The Millsaps teams were defeat- | They defeated Bob Rudkin and

Stan Clark and Tom Hall, composing the men's team from Louisiana College in Pineville, took top honors in the men's division.

ed in the early part of the tourna- Royce Hanson of Central State College in Oklahoma in the finals.

> Two teams from the University of Alabama, composed of Dorothy Sall, Carolyn Regan, Martha Huver, and Barbara Horn, defeated two Louisiana State University teams in the semi-finals, winning both first and second place trophies in the women's division.

William Moss and Harry Sachse of Louisiana State University went through the entire tournament undefeated to win in the junior division. They defeated Lee Curtis and Kenneth Silvey of Centenary College in the finals.

Gus Weile of Louisiana State University and Royce Hanson of Central State College tied for first place in the oratorical contest.

#### Other Finalists

Other finalists were Louis Lusk and Helen Rosen of the University of Alabama. Tom Hall of Louisiana College, Beth Dubus of Southwestern Louisiana Institute, Patricia Barron of Howard College, and Bill Kilgarlin of the University of Houston. A total of 20 contestants participated in the pre-

Murray Havens of the University of Alabama won the extemporaneous speech contest for the third successive year. Tom Hall of Louisiana College was second.

Other finalists were Helen Rosen of the University of Alabama, Bill Kilgarlin and Ed Thompson of University of Houston, Anne Torrens of Northwestern Louisiana State College, Harry Sachse of LSU, and Irving Fuller of the University of Mississippi. Trophies were presented to the winners after the finals Saturday afternoon. A total of 65 teams representing 21 colleges and universities in seven states participated in the tournament.

Teams from Southeastern Loui-(See DEBATE—page 3)



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### Gossard And Head Named Editor, Business Manager Of '53 P&W

Eddie Gossard and Sidney Head have been selected as editor and business manager of the Purple and White for 1953, beginning with the second semester.

> Gossard, a junior from Meridian, is a member of the YMCA-YWCA Committee, the Missisippi Conference Methodist Youth Council, and the Capitol Street Church Council.

He has worked on a high school paper and has been editor of the Methodist Youth Fellowship newspaper, Quest, for two years.

Head, a junior from Columbia, is a member of Pi Kappa Alpha, Singers, Alpha Psi Omega, and Ministeral League.

He has worked two years on the business staff of the Purple and White and has been assistant business manager to John Sandefur for the past year. He also worked on the business staff of a high school newspaper.

#### Committee Elected

The two were the only ones applying for the positions. A student and faculty publications committee met and accepted the applications last Tuesday.

The committee was composed of Dean W. E. Riecken, Dr. R. R. Priddy, Professor George Maddox, Dr. M. C. White, Van Cavett, John Sandefur, and Shirley Parker.



SID HEAD

### IFC Requests Stopping Of Thursday Activities

In an "open letter to the stu-member of any fraternity would dent body" this week, the Millsaps be excused from meeting to parti-Inter-Fraternity Council took acccipate in a Thursday night activition to stop meetings and activities | ty. on Thursday nights which interfered with meetings of the Greek organizations.

The strongly worded statement was issued by IFC, along with several of the social sororities.

resolved that the fraternities would not support further organizations or activities holding Thursday night meetings, and that no

### Unit Takes 360 Chest X-Rays On Campus Visit

Three hundred-sixty students and faculty members had chest ing held last Thursday. X-rays made last Monday when the Hinds County mobile unit was dates are as follows: stationed on the campus.

The tests were sponsored by Alpha Epsilon Delta, pre-medical honorary.

Millsaps students assisting in the registering of those whose Xrays were made were John Sandefur, Bobby Allred, Lois Boackle, Wayne Sturdivant, Bill Sistrunk, Bubba Caffey, Audrey Jennings, and A. W. Ferriss.

EDDIE GOSSARD

A basis for the statement was claimed to be that Thursday was 'constitutionally ours" by the

The complete statement was:

"In recent weeks there has been The Council, made up of repre- a heavy influx of various campus sentatives of the four fraternities, activities on Thursday night. This (See IRC-page 5),

### Board Set Up Social Dates Last Tuesday

SEB set up the social calendar for second semester and decided to sponsor the March of Dimes campaign in January at the meet-

The organizations and their

Norsemen	February 20
Kappa Delta	February 27
Phi Mu	March 1
Pi Kappa Alpha	March 7
Lambda Chi Alpha	March 21
Kappa Sigma	April 18
Ministers	April 24
Chi Omega	
Vikings	May 1
Beta Sigma Omicron	May 2
Kanna Alpha .	May 9

### Finger Cancels Chi Omega Cake Walk Last Week

The Chi Omega cake walk which was to be held December 10 was cancelled by President H. Ellis Library Installs was to be held December 10 was Finger, Jr.

In a talk to the sorority in Galloway Lounge, President Finger gave as his reason that cake walking was a form of lottery and bordered on gambling.

Pres. Finger said, "We are trying to correct corruption in high places. Corruption gets started in innocent sounding things."

Pat Leep, president of the sorority, said, "It had never occurred to us it was gambling, but we obeyed the president's order.

"Everything is all right now. The thing that caused the contrountil a few hours before it was scheduled."

The 57 cakes supplied for the for low amounts.

### British Colonial Authority To Talk Here In February

during chapel period.

Mr. Ingrams will speak through the auspices of the British Consulate in New Orleans. Last year, Mr. A. D. Francis, the consul in wealth." He has served the Comcharge at New Orleans.

### New Furnishings ForReadingRoom

New shelves, a table, and a display rack have been installed in the north reading room of the library. Bound volumes and magconvert the room into a periodical

The renovations were made at the request of the library committee.

All library books checked out now are due on December 17. versy was that it wasn't cancelled Books may be checked out on December 17, 18, and 19 for the

reopen January 5.

As the second in its series of ministrator Mr. Ingrams is now forums, the International Rela- an adviser to the British Governtions Club will have Mr. William ment's Colonial Office. He is a Harold Ingrams to speak to the veteran of over 30 years with that Millsaps student body February 3 office and is one of the few men in the world to be an expert on both Arabia and primitive Africa.

The broad theme which Mr. Ingrams will speak on is "Nation IRC and the student body heard Building in the British Commonmonwealth in Zanzibar, Mauritius, A noted British Colonial Ad- Aden, where he was acting governor for a time, the Gold Coast, Gibraltar, and in Hong Kong.

### Students Give Xmas Art Show Here Yesterday

Mr. Karl Wolfe and his art stuazines have been rearranged to dents presented a Christmas art exhibit at the art studio on Millsaps campus yesterday.

The exhibit featured mobiles, abstract paintings of the cradle scene, a sculpture of the Madonna and Child by Mr. Wolfe, and Christmas figures and cards of all materials.

Art students contributing were: Virginia Sanders, Anne Hand, The library will be closed at Jeanne Hovious, Floyd Mobley, occasion were given away or sold 4:00 p.m. December 19 and wfil Johnny R. Howell, Barbara Land, and Mrs. Cecil Inman.

SENIOR CLASS OFFICERS



Elected recently to lead the senior class at Millsaps for the coming year are the officers pictured above. They are: Nowell (Sug) Estes, Grenada, vice-president; Anabelle Crisler, Jackson, secretary-treasurer; and Billy Lynn Stewart, Gulfport, president.

### Letters Pour In On Cake-Walk, Jupelo

Stricklin on Cakewalk Dear Editor:

. Millsaps has received considerable unfavorable publicity order that the pro's and con's can forget that while the Southern this past week in Memphis, New Orleans, and local newspapers resulting from the suppression by the newly inaugurated president of an innocent student activity.

It is not believed by the writer that such action was justifiable in view of the pettiness of the of- Dear Van: fense and the unfavorable publicity for the school. However, in as much as we live in a democratic as Americans are taught not to represident was accepted.

school; however, I am unable to be allowed to live a normal life enough to uncover it as such . . . and enjoy those things which are normally done by college students. We came here for a higher educaing taught that certain morals, through our lives to participate in, are wrong. Perhaps this is an example of higher education.

should have some say-so in school labeled by them as "reactionaries

students. It seems a complete ex- tion," must recognize this propaplanation should be presented in ganda for what it is. We must not be discussed.

> Sincerely, Lee Stricklin.

Turner On Tupelo Incident Washington, D. C. December 10, 1952.

. . Being situated temporarily in this Northern City, I can well appreciate your apprehension over country rather than a communist the damage being done by "the dominated country and in as much Tupelo incident." By getting down of the racial barriers in the slants on this news from both the bel authority, the ruling of the Northern and Southern papers, the all over the South? We must go damage is, of course, quite obvious beyond these emotional generali-Millsaps is a church supported to me. We can only hope that if ties that are being thrust upon us the thing is proved to be a hoax, see why the students should not the Northern press will be honest the actual facts, and in that man-

When you in your editorial go further and condemn the stand of the Southern leaders on the school tion and not for the purpose of be- situation and in the same article praise the actions of the Sewanee which our homes, local schools, and faculty members who pushed for local churches have encouraged us the ending of segregation in that school. I feel compelled to utter my dissent and condemnation.

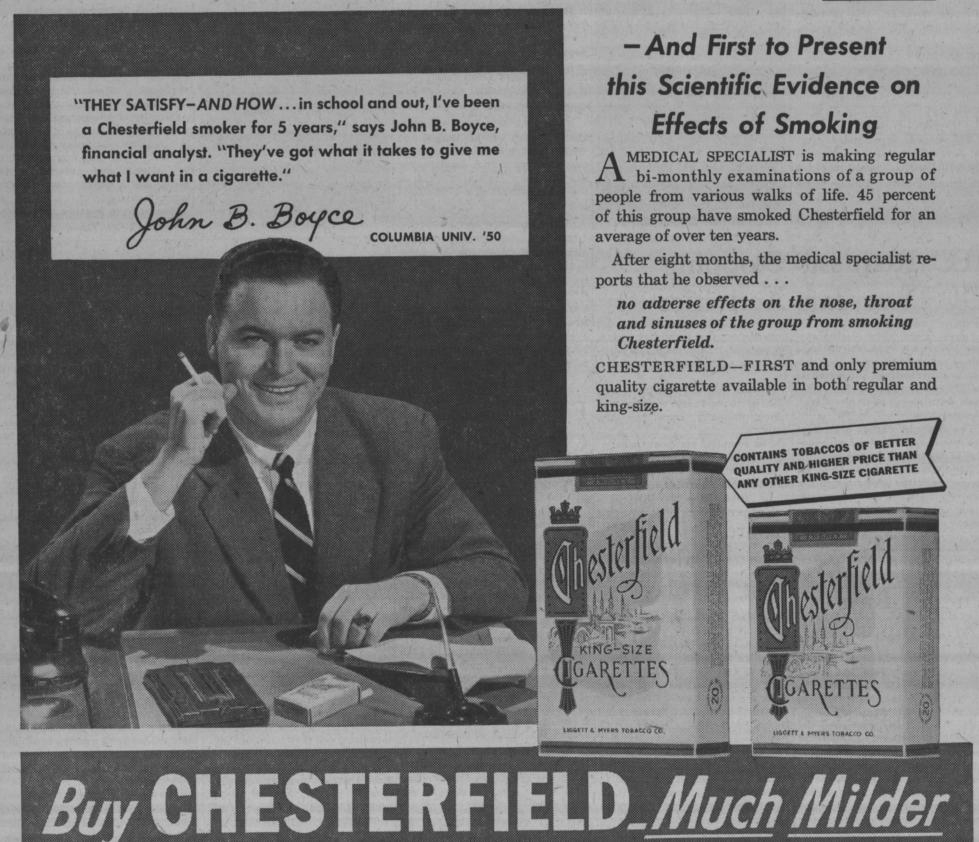
We of the South, continuously I feel that the student body subjected to Northern propaganda, my power to see this trend stopped

policies directly concerning the in this progressive American naleaders vowed to sell the public school system if segregation were abolished therein, they also pushed forward plans to equalize facilities if the Supreme Court upheld the practice.

> Thus, we must recognize the ends toward which this propaganda is aimed. What is the "progress" so avidly sought by these people? What would be the inevitable results of the breaking school system and in other phases by our Northern brethren, study ner reach the true conclusions. The inevitable result of this "trend of progress," as they would call it, would be the break-up of the system of segregation and resulting from that eventual widespread intermarriage between the two races. These are the principles toward which your editorial seems to point. Personally, I do not believe in these, and will do all in

> > (See LETTER—page 6)

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### The Quick Brown Fax

By Cecile Brown



"Home again, home again, jiggity jig", is the gem of wisdom offered for today's readers. This, naturally, has been the longest week since creation; and probably the busiest one in quite a spell.

holidays? Sleep? Work? Party? Bobby Cooper will be married on Eat? I feel confident sleep will be December 26 in Ackerman. They among the first projects on every will live at Camp Polk where he one's agenda after this week, and will be stationed after she is everyone will surely work, even if graduated in January. its decorating the Christmas tree and tying Uncle John's present will be married December 27 in with the green and red.

be a party or two, and we'll start studies at Millsaps. with the Black and White tonight. The condition of the meal books Caldwell will marry in the First will encourage hearty eating be- Baptist Church in Charleston Defore returning. In fact, it might cember 28. Sara Jo will teach in be a shrewd move to pack a little Charleston after her graduation lunch box before the return jour- in January.

#### **Xmas Parties**

dren were given gifts and entertained by the fraternities.

Thursday night, too. The sororities and Vikings all had Christmas parties for their groups, a last getto-gether before the holidays.

#### Nan & Rodney

Nan Howell and Rodney Little became engaged this week, with a beautiful diamond ring. Nan is a Kappa Delta from Jackson and Rodney is a Pike from Jackson. Marie & Bobby

Nell Marie Vaughn, Beta Sig from Carthage, also became engaged this week. She is engaged to Bobby Ellis, also from Carth-

#### Xmas Weddings

There will be three Millsaps weddings during the Christmas holidays.

### W.S.S.F. Drive BegunOnCampus With Festival

By Joan Bratton

won't be over until the needed \$500 is collected.

A folk festival in which costumed students enacted the national dances of W.S.S.F. aided countries introduced to the drive to the campus last Tuesday.

As a further step in the drive the "Y" centered its Wednesday night program about the need and purpose of a world student service program. As a climax, an appeal was made to the entire student body at the regular chapel hour on Thursday.

The response of the students toward this appeal yielded \$112 immediately following the chapel program. Those who did not contribute then are being contacted by the W.S.S.F. committee. Each student is urged to make his contribution to needy students in other lands

And what will you do during the | Mary Lou McGehee and Lt.

Julia Aust and T. W. Lewis Clarksdale. They will live here Perhaps, yes possibly, there will until June and continue their

Sara Jo Selby and Lt. Henry

#### Coffee Hours

The Lambda Chi's had open The KA's and the Pikes had par- house last night in honor of the ties for children from the Orphans season, to which they invited the Home Wednesday night. The chil- faculty and students. It was held at their fraternity house which was decorated for the occasion. Saint Nick was quite busy It was certainly a nice opportunity for everyone to congregate before leaving for the holidays.

See you all next year.

#### DEBATE—

(Continued from page 1)

siana College and the University of Houston reached the semi-finals in the men's division. Other teams reaching the quarter-finals were the University of Alabama, Southwestern Louisiana Institute, and Louisiana State University.

School teams reaching the quarter-finals in the women's division were Mississippi College, Southwestern Louisiana Institute, Northwestern Louisiana State College, and Stephen F. Austin Col-

The junior division winners defeated teams from Southwestern Louisiana Institute, LSU, Howard College, Louisiana College, MSCW, and Southwestern Louisiana Institute in the quarter-finals and semi-finals.

#### Kilgarlin, Hanson Top

On the basis of the ratings giv-The World Student Service en by the judges to individual Fund Drive is not over, and it speakers, Bill Kilgarlin of the University of Houston and Royce Hanson of Central State College averaged highest in the men's division.

> Anne Torrens of Northwest Louisiana College and Beth Dubus of Southwest Louisiana Institute rated highest in the women's division. In the junior division Harry

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### Traditional Black And White Ball Held Tonight By Kappa Alpha In Victory Room

to be given tonight in the Victory Room of the Hotel Heidelberg by the Kappa Alpha fraternity. The formal dance will last from 9 until one o'clock.

The black and white theme will be carried out in the decorations and the dress of the KA's and their dates.

#### **KA** Dates

Members of the fraternity and their dates will be: Ben McCarty,

### Sarah Dennis Is "Belle" At Viking Old Southern Ball

Sarah Dennis was chosen to reign as the "belle" at the Viking's Old Southern Ball held last Friday at the Cedars of Lebanon.

A message designating the belle was held in one of the many balloons clustered around the ceiling of the dance floor. At the signal, the balloons were released and Sarah caught the balloon, marking her the belle.

Sarah is a sophomore from Mor-

#### Beta Sigs Celebrate 64th Founder's Day With Dinner, Ritual

Alpha Zeta of Beta Sigma Omieron celebrated their Founder's Day at 6:30 p. m. on December 12 with a banquet at LeFleur's Res-

At the banquet, alumnae of Beta Sig gave the chapter a large Founder's Day cake on this 64th anniversary of the sorority. Mary Elizabeth McDaniel, chapter president, presented the Founder's Day

Sachse of LSU was rated best.

The affirmative side of the question "Resolved: That the United States Congress should enact a compulsory Fair Employment Practice Law" was strongly favored.

Other schools participating in the tournament were Tulane, Lousiana Polytechnic Institute, Southern State College in Arkansas, Arkansas State College, Memphis State College, and Mississippi Southern College.

Lynch, Gwen Wilson; Charlie Williams, Vivian Shortridge; Terry Hayward, Carol Culley; Ezelle Lewis, Rachael Ferrell; Tommy Spell. Pat Boswell: George Elliot. Charlene Black; McWillie Robinson, Carol Fagan; Frank Mangum, Mary Ann Babington; Charlie Hollowell, Billie Jean Casbeer;

#### More

John Little, Laura Anne Honeycutt; Bill Fuzak, Dixie Alexander; Burton Jackson, Frances Habig; Larry Boyd, Joanne Boyd; Tommy Wilson, Ann Anderson; Howard Cheek, Jo Ann Henderson; Henry Mills, Bess Moore; Sug Estes, Ann Osborn; Jimmy Allen, Sara E. B. Strain, Ouida Faye Strain.

The campus is invited to attend | Lucy Toy Gandy; Bernard Van | Jane Cates; Paul Walters, Bertie the annual Black and White Ball Zant, Worth Bennett; Campbell Shortridge; Drew Townes, Janella Gilliland, Cecilia Ridgeway; Eddie Lansing; Jack Cooper, Kathryn Collins, Peggye Suthoff; Bill Hook; Johnny Howell, Frances Campbell;

#### Then More

Wayne Sturdivant, Jeanette Sanders; Fred Blumber, Jeanelle Howell; Bryant Horne, Olive Coker; Fred Day Smith, Esther Hunt; Ernest Mincy, Marion Swayze; Billy Parks, Emily Costigan; Clayton Overton, Jo Nall; Bobby Allred, Rose Mary Howie; Harry Carter, Barbara Suthoff; A. W. Ferris, Cary Stewart; Ed Jones, Betty Webb; Bill Moore, JoAnn Kleinschmidt; Billy Frank Sistrunk, Mary Lynn Graves;

Jimmy Long, Janet Weston; Lynn McGrath; Errol Malvaney, Louie Short, Frances Jo Peacock;

### Phi Mu's Have Christmas Party Given By Pledge Class Monday Night

Edward Steele.

joyed dancing, singing Christmas Kirkland; carols, popping popcorn, and trimming the tree.

Haining, Dot Sanders; decorations, Pip Thompson, Nancy Noble, Virginia Sanders, Mary Lou Buffington, Sara Hunter, Frances Duckworth, Sue Campbell, Theresa Terry, Ann Chatham, Betty Barfield; entertainment, Boots Car- Turkey Banquet penter, Anna Galloway.

#### Date List

Refreshments of cherry tarts and cokes were served to the following Phi Mu's and their dates: Norma Newell, Don McPherson: Audrey Jennings, Dan Keel; Annabelle Crisler, Tom Louis; Virginia Brezeale, Sid Head: Jo Glyn Hughes, Terry Rees; Peggye Falkner, Wallace Blackwood; Anna Galloway, Barry Brindley; Cecile Brown, Rodney Clement; Louise Burton, Marco Bolanos; Nona Kinchloe, Reginald Lowe;

More

Phi Mu pledges honored their Laura Anne Honeycutt, Billy actives and their dates with a Brown; Betty Barfield, Gene Les-Christmas party Monday night at ter; Sue Campbell, Montie Lamthe Phi Mu house. The pledges bert; Marlene Brantley, Charles decorated the house with a Santa Campbell; Pip Thompson, Bubba Claus, pine cones and red bows, Lee; Dot Wiseman, Bubba Brantand the traditional Christmas tree. ley; Frances Duckworth, George Chaperoning the party were Dr. Reid; Janie Haining, Billy Shepand Mrs. T. L. Reynolds and Prof. pard; Mary Ann Babington, Frank Mangum; Elinor Moore, Herbert Phi Mu's and their dates en- Harris; Boots Carpenter, Bennie

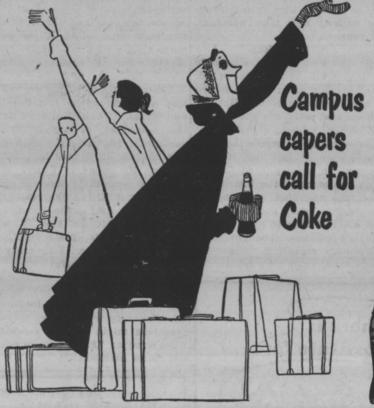
Virginia Sanders, Albert Williams; Dot Sanders, John Hub-Committee chairmen for the bard; Janet Weston, Bobby Grifparty were: refreshments, Janie fith; Helen Faye Head, John T. Lewis; Wanda Waddell, Hiram

### Lambda Chi Gives Tonight At House

A turkey dinner will be given tonight from 7 until 9 o'clock by Lambda Chi Alpha for their actives, pledges, and dates. Christmas presents will be given to the Lambda Chi's and their dates after the dinner.

Lambda Chi faculty alumni will be chaperones for the occasion.

Pine cones and red ribbon will decorate the fraternity house in the Christmas spirit. There will also be a white Christmas tree Nancy Noble, Jerry Gulledge; lighted with blue lights.



There's fun-filled confusion when the campus empties into cars, trains and planes as Christmas holidays begin. Heading for good times? Pause for a Coke and go refreshed.



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MAJOR MAJOR

### Versatile Nona Is Campus Costume Maker And Pianist

the week, finds people at Millsaps to be of the finest. As most of us, she considers President Finger to be a great asset to our campus. Aside from these points she thinks Millsaps' location in the city of Jackson is a great advantage.

Nona's chief interest is music. "While other little girls were learning to be mannerly little ladies, I was learning to play the piano," says Nona. "I started when I was five. If you think I have a warped personality, it's just that I can't carry on a decent conversation unless I'm on a piano bench. That's where I feel the most at home." But don't take this too literally for if you know Nona, you'll know that that "warped personality" deal "jest ain't so," for she has one of the best. At any party you attend, at one time or another, Nona Ewing will be called on to play. She plays for our communion services every Sunday morning. She played for chapel in her sophomore year. Music and education are her majors. She intends to teach public school mu-

Among her honors are being in Alpha Psi Omega (dramatics honorary), being in Chi Delta (literar honorary), being in Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities, and being vice president of the Chi Omega sorority.

Her main interest on the cam- happily at Sanders. pus is the Players which consumes much of her time. According to Nona she is head of costumes as reation Center and a little more well as chief cook and bottle wash- school spirit.



NONA EWING

er. She was in "Lady Killer," in Our Town, and in the recent production of "Happy Journey." She also was assistant director of Has-

#### **Many Homes**

Nona has had a varied dormitory life. As a freshman she lived was made by the Carnegie Corporin Founders. Then she was moved ation during the five years 1931to Seely Hall on Park Avenue (out of existence), then to Woollard Hall for a month while Sanders was being finished. (The boys weren't there at the time.) Next she lived at the infirmary in the "ice age." Now she is residing

The main thing that Millsaps needs according to Nona is a Rec-

### Dejected Debate Time-Keepers Resolve Loosing Time Is Easier

bate in session." But inside more soles herself after apologetically was happening than just a vigorous rebuttal against a fair em- attention. Perhaps a rap with the ployment practice act.

Comfortably seated on a backless stool, with half a ream of paper and numerous watches, the time keeper for the forthcoming ping as it disturbed the speaker. four debates settled down, pencil in hand.

The affirmative team for the first debate requested only five, four, three, two, one, and one-half from the stool and explained to minute time warnings. This en- the inquiring teams that she had titled him to be notified at the end of every minute while he was time they spoke, making a mental speaking. The time-keeper hur- note to do so in the next debate. riedly noted the time at which the first speaker began, and from the next teams who were requestthere the battle was in full swing. ing entirely new time warnings. At the end of the first minute the time-keeper raised her hand to signal, then moved it back and forth to get the speakers' attention. By then the watches had after keeping an articulate record same procedure took place with rap to give warning signals. not been given his warnings. Give Pencil Rap

The sign on the door read "De- | as difficult, the time keeper conexplaining she could not get his pencil would work better.

The negative teams first speech over, the time-keeper sighed only to be asked to discontinue the rap-

Thirty-five frantic minutes later she was eagerly looking forword to the break between debates to drink a coke. She climbed down not kept track of the seconds over-No coke.

#### No Pencil Rap

At the end of this seemingly endless debate she was not asked,

overtime. The debater halted in sheet she had been given before Her name is Kitty. She reads it. sisted on hugging her around the the middle of a sentence, and in- the debates began and which she I am in the first grade. I am 69 waist. Try as she would, Nona faildignantly demanded why he had had not had time to read (it was years old. Mother says I am ed to shake her loose and proceediambic pentameter) she found her-Maybe the negative will not be I will never again time debates."



#### Library Began With Carnegie-Millsaps Endowment In 1905

With freshman term paper time in sight and the end of the semester nearing, Millsaps students will be spending more and more laborious hours in the library.

However, there was a time when such a wealth of knowledge was not available. It was near the close of the session of 1905-06 when Andrew Carnegie offered to give \$15,000 for a library building if the trustees would supply an endowment of equal amount. Major R. W. Millsaps added to his many contributions by giving the full amount of the endowment.

The library was able to attain the well selected libraries of the late Dr. C. K. Marshall, John W. Burruss, and Rev. W. G. Millsaps, the entire library of Colonel W. L. Nugent, besides many volumes from the libraries of ex-University chancellor Edward Mayes, Dr. A F. Watkins, and Major Millsaps. Dr. J. M. Burton, who died in the service of his country in France in 1918, generously left to the college his entire Romance language library.

#### More Volumes Added

A special grant of \$10,000 for the purpose of purchasing books 1936, and about 4,600 volumes were added from this source. In 1944 the Rockefeller Foundation made a grant to the library of \$15,000 which was used to purchase books during 1944-1948. This sum was matched by the college to be used for enlargement and for equipment of the library building.

The General Board of Education of the Methodist church provided \$2,500 for the purchase of additional stacks and equipment. The income from the Martha A. Turner fund of \$1,000 is used for the purchase of books in English literature. The Carnegie Foundation permits as much as \$1,000 of its grant to be used annually to provide books needed for research projects.

So has the library grown until now it contains approximately 34,-000 volumes.

### Campus Catchings

It was after Professor Haynes had passed out the objective tests the day of the last assigned quiz. By then the room was filled with Roll call proceeded in the prescribed manner until one co-ed unconsciously answered "True" when her name was called. Class was momentarily halted until the laughter had subsided.

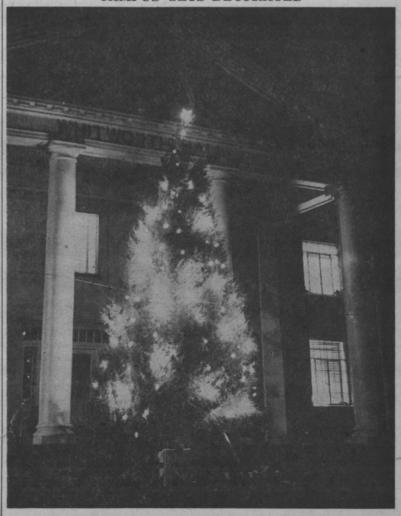
#### Only 69?

moved around and the second of the overtime speeches. But she was not received by the Purple warning had to be given. The was quizzed as to why she did not and White. "To the Editor: I like head and one frantic teacher. this newspaper. It is good. It is the affirmative debater taking no So went the afternoon and the sometimes funny. My roommate their students are affectionate to notice. Minutes went by and final- time-keeper at last left, feeling lets me read it. I read it. I have an extreme degree. As Nona Ewing ly, according to instructions the she was an accomplished failure. a dog. His name is Rusty. He attempted to go through the cafetime keeper stood up to denote As she scanned the instruction likes to read it. I have a cat. teria line, a darling little girl incrazy. Mother is always right. I ed on her way with the child dangself firmly repeating, "Resolved: like your newspaper. I am crazy." ling at her side.

"A" Is Awful

Disillusionment is sometimes psychologists. This might lead one "let me sit on your lap" and "you to wonder to what extremes the freshman might go who recently discovered an "E" in college does not mean excellent.

CAMPUS GETS DECORATED



The highlight of the campus decorating project sponsored by the Majorette Club is this 32 foot Christmas tree in front of Whitworth Hall which was put up by the Chi Omega's and the Pi Kappa Alpha's. The tree is easily visible from North State Street.

### Practice Makes Perfect — Teachers; Nothing Beyond The Call of Duty

by Katie Jo Easley

Christmas to the typical college student means 17 days away from school, accompanied by a welldone turkey and lavish servings of Aunt Martha's special giblet gravy. To the weary group of unfortunates known as practice teachers this holiday season gives a vacation from two schools. Ah, you can hear them sighing now.

Four months of working on this job leaves these future educators a wee bit uncertain about kids, lessons, and graduation. So many new experiences have come their way that it seems a shame not to let others profit by them and take heed. Then next semester they'll be prepared and can go out tomake the same blunders!

Cecile Brown vehemently declares she loves practice teaching. Why? It could be the "Hello, Beautiful. How about a kiss?' greeting she receives as she enters the room.

Others haven't had it so sweet and lovely. Mary Lou McGee met with violence when one of her first grade girls strolled innocently up to a little boy and, without batting Contrary to most rumors this an eye lash, sent him sailing to the sidewalk. The

Most of the girls agree that Baby."

Mary Ann O'Neil thinks her ego has taken a ride upward by the fatal to personalities say some clamoring of many shrill voices to promised to sit by me."

#### Date?

One of Betty Small's fifth-grade females charged up to her desk

and stage-whispered, "Billy told me to shut up or he would squash my guts!" After being persuaded that no such dire thing would happen, the girl returned to her seat. Betty went on to answer the query of "Is a d-a-t-e the kind you eat or the kind you have with boys?"

Adalee Matheny once answered a polite request by sharpening a boy's pencil for him. When she turned around, she found herself facing 30 students and 30 pencils with broken points.

Cola O'Neil's subject, history, is not a favorite with all of her seventh-graders. When one bright boy expressed his dislike for history and advised Cola not to teach it when she finished college, she retorted by asking him what he would teach. Thinking she would get an inkling of his likes, Cola was taken aback by his answer. "Hmm, I don't guess I would teach

Josie Lampton felt somewhat akin to Gypsy Rose Lee during one class session. Her button-downthe-back dress was not buttoned correctly, so a helpful girl was refastening it for her. At the same time, a little boy demanded her attention. When Josie asked him to wait a minute until she got dress ed, he piped up with, "Okay,

#### College Material

Even though some of Virginia Edge's pupils spell "throat" "f-h-r-o-a-t," and state that Harvard is a Southern college, they are well versed on other things. One such little fifth-grade boy was so desperately in love that he checked out books from the library to read all about this vast field. There's a specimen of potential college material!

#### Is there a difference?

To the question, "Does your boy friend kiss you?" Louise Hight, who teaches at Bethlehem Center, replied, "He's a preacher." The idea was evidently grasped, for no more inquiries were made.

So here's wishing these teachers a very relaxing Christmas. Along with the good wishes goes the advice to follow the example of

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#### WALLEY SCORES

Major forward Oscar Walley gets two points for the Purples in last week's game against the Hendrix Warriors, which the Majors won, 57-55. Other Majors shown are center Johnny Morris (21) and forward N. R. Walley (22). Warriors in the picture are forward Billy Lefler (19) and center John Coleman (25). (Photo by Ewin Gaby)



### Majors Take Initial Win By Downing Hendrix, 57-55

Millsaps Majors broke into the win in the extra minutes. Free shots column with a 57-55 overtime de- by Morris and Oscar Walley tied cision over the Hendrix Warriors the score and free throws by Mor-December 12.

In the photo finsh, the Majors Majors out front. blew a five point lead, only to pull out front by two points near the end of the game. Hendrix tied the score on an in-bounds play with less than 10 seconds left and a last-second Major goal by Peyton Weems was nullified when officials ruled the clock had stopped before the goal after a long argument among coaches, players, and

The Majors had jumped into a 13-11 lead in the first half and had a 28-27 margin at the end of the slow first half. John Morris and Jimmy Allen dumped in two goals each in the third quarter to give the Majors a five point lead at the end of that period, 43-38. Allen hit two long shots, one just at the whistle and one late in the period from near the center line.

#### Tie Score

Hendrix pulled up even at 47-47 with six minutes gone in the period as forward Billy Lefler hit three consecutive goals from in close. They took a two point lead, which Harry Woods tied, then the Majors went out front, 51-49, when Weems stole the ball for an easy lay-up two points. With less than 10 seconds left, Lefler tied the score with a goal from the

In the overtime period, Gene Wilbourn and Jack Harder hit from out-court to jump the War-

#### GASTON HALL—

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area including Louisiana, Mississippi, Texas, Alabama, Arkansas, and Oklahoma.

Thirty-two scholarships are awarded in the United States annually, four from each of the eight district committees. Two Texans were chosen as the other two winners in the district.

#### Established By Rhodes

The scholarships were established by the late Cecil John Rhodes, South African industrialist and

The selection committee includes E. DeGolyer, Dallas, Texas, geologist, chairman; James Hector Currie, professor of law at the University of Mississippi; J. Gaston Williamson, Little Rock, Ark., Karolyn's informal students who of Texas; Morris F. Shaffer, pro- overwork.

After five consecutive losses, the riors into a four point lead early ris and Glenn Cain pushed the

> Lefler led the night's scoring with 23 points, Morris contributed 18 to the Majors cause. John Coleman had 11 for Hendrix, while Weems got nine, and Walley and Cain, eight.

#### IBC Site Of Trip

The economics field trip last Monday was made to the International Business Machine Corporation in Jackson. The students witnessed demonstration of the different machines and saw them type out material when information was given to them.

Claude Taylor was the student director for the trip.

#### IFC-

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has reached such proportions that it becomes necessary for Interfraternity Council to take positive action in the best interest of the social fraternities.

"We of the several social fraternities have supported and encouraged our members to participate in these other campus activities. We, therefore, feel that these organizations owe us their support to the point of banning their activities on Thursday night, the night which is constitutionally ours.

"Interfraternity Council has resolved:

"1. Any activity holding Thursday night meetings in competition with fraternity meetings will not be supported further by any of the fraternities.

"2. No member of any fraternity will be excused from fraternity meeting to participate in a Thursday night activity.'

Respectively submitted, Inter-Fraternity Council

fessor of microbiology at Tulane University medical school; Earl McGowan of Chapman, Ala., lumberman; and Dr. Lottinville who is also director of the University of Oklahoma Press at Norman.

#### PRACTICE TEACHERS-

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attorney; George W. Stumburg, sometimes lie on the floor during professor of law at the University the reading lesson. They'll never

### Road Trip Sees Majors Losing Three Games

Three road losses added up to some valuable experience last week for the Millsaps basketball

On Monday, Tuesday, and Wednesday the Majors dropped games to Ouachita, Hendrix, and Southwestern by scores of 82-71, 59-47, and 68-63. In all three games, the Purples were plagued by their lack of experience co-ordination, and an excess of fouls.

In the first game with Ouachita, the Majors led during the first two periods but couldn't keep up the pace during the second half as fouls benched starters Johnny Morris, Oscar Walley, Harry Woods and Peyton Weems. Morris and Glenn Cain led the Major atack with 19 and 17 points, respectively.

#### Repetition

The Hendrix game was a repetition of the previous night's game. The Warriors capitalized on free throws and a slow, possession game to take their victory. Oscar nament, May 8-9. Walley was high man for the Majors with 13 points, followed by Cain with 11.

in future games and in addition to that did valuable rebounding.

### Majors Tangle With Choctaws On January 8

Following Tuesday's game with the Ouachita Tigers, the Millsaps Majors will lay-off for the Christmas holidays until January 8 when they will meet the Mississippi Col-Choctaws in the City Auditorium.

The following night, the Purples will meet Northeast Louisiana in Buie Gym.

This will give the Majors only three practice sessions after the holidays before jumping in against the Choctaws, whom they beat four out of five times last year.

Mississippi College has won only one game, a one point decision over Southwestern, while losing to Ole Miss, Memphis Navy, Hendrix, and Ouachita. The Chocs, coached this year by Melvin Landrum, are led by forwards Don Phillips and Johnny Byrd and center John Mc-Phail, a six-foot-six inch sophomore who will be the Majors' main worry due to his height.

The Majors now have a record of two wins against five losses.

Inky: What shoe do you put on last in the morning.

Dinky: The right one. Inky: Are you sure?? I thought you put on the one that was left.

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### Eight Majors Picked On All-Dixie Squad

Eight Millsaps Majors were named to the 22 man All-Dixie Conference football team for 1952 which was announced last week.

Mississippi College also placed eight, while Howard's Bulldogs had six men on the squad.

Two of the Majors were repeaters from last year's club, Howard's Bobby Bowden was named for the third straight time to the quarterback post.

Named to the team were: end John Little, tackle Bill Fuzak, halfback Sammie Joe Glorioso, fullback John Lowery, tackle Bill Stewart, guard Tom Boone, linebacker Bennie Kirkland and quarterback Glenn Cain.

#### Millsaps Gets Golf

Other action of last week's meeting included awarding Mercer the basketball tournament to be held in Macon, Ga., February 23-25, giving Mississippi College the track and field meet May 9 and Millsaps the tennis and golf tour-

Of the eight Majors named to the squad, four were picked to the offensive team and four on the Great improvement was shown defensive unit. Howard dominated in the final game with Southwest- the offensive squad with five of ern. Morris dropped in 30 points their six selections, while Missisto show that he would be a factor sippi College put two on offense and six on defense.

> Three of the Majors' eight selections are seniors, two are juniors, and three, freshmen.

Fuzak, an offensive tackle, Cain, the team's offensive quarterfensive end Little and offensive halfback Glorioso are the juniors. Jennings, secretary-treasurer. Fullback Lowery, guard Boone, and linebacker Kirkland are all freshmen.

The complete offensive squad

Ends: Little, Millsaps, and Phil

Powell, Howard. Tackles: Fuzak, Millsaps, and

Bill Wilson, Mississippi College. Guards: Charles Hearn and Ben

Bancroft, Howard. Center: Ben Thompson, How-

Backs: Bowden, Howard, Glori-

oso, Millsaps, Lowery, Millsaps, and Joe Murphy, Mississippi Col-

The defensive eleven consisted

Ends: Bob Hannah, MC, and John Howell, Howard.

Tackles: Stewart, Millsaps, and John King, MC.

Guards: Boone, Millsaps, and Howard Willoughby, MC.

Linebackers: Kirkland, Millaps, and Ed Griffin, MC.

Halfbacks: Cain, Millsaps, and Freddie Morris, MC.

Safety: Charles Ballard, MC.

#### Theta Nu Sigma

New officers for Theta Nu Sig-Stewart, a defensive tackle, and ma, science and mathematics honorary, were elected at a regular back who was placed on the de- meeting held Dec. 9. They are fensive unit, are the seniors. Of- Tom Louis, president; Sarah Wasson, vice-president; and Audrey

Dr. R. R. Priddy, head of the geology department, was elected faculty advisor.



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### Millsaps at a Crossroads

Millsaps College today stands at a crossroads.

The direction which we take will determine the entire future of the college.

Neither road is a smooth one. Both are rocky and full of perils.

To the right, we have the road to conservatism and reaction. It is the road that has been too often travelled in the past by colleges similar to Millsaps—the small, church-related liberal arts colleges. It is the road being taken now by such schools as Mississippi College or Bob Jones University.

To the left is the road on which we have been moving. It is the road of liberalism, of being both a Christian and a liberal arts college.

Further to the left is the road no one wants, at least no one at Millsaps. It is the road to the secularism too often found in our larger colleges and universities.

Until last week, Millsaps had achieved a happy balance of Christianity and liberalism. It was famed for that. Many have come to love it for that very reason. That is why many of its student body are here. It was not entirely sacred, as too many of our small church colleges are; nor entirely secular, as are too many of our large universities, many of them under the nominal control of a church.

Let us not destroy the true "Christian liberal" arts college which Millsaps now is.

### Letter Writers Sound Off

(Continued from page 2)

and will push toward a world of better relations, a world of higher and greater opportunities for the Negro established, but yet a world of segregation, a world maintaining our racial distinctions, upheld. Sincerely yours,

Irby Turner, Jr.

#### **DeLong Satirizes** IF WISHES WERE HORSES-

"To Arms, Millsaps! Tyranny stalks abroad in the land tonight!" Ah ha, I thought? What rabble rousing screech is this? Some malevolent insurgent about to disturb the sleepy tranquility of this, my Alma Mater? I will investigate: So saying, I approached the offending throat and craftily interrogated it. The information disclosed to me was of such a nature that I conducted a campuswide search for all the facts and will now give them to you.

In the first place, it seems that a certain sorority had planned its annual cake walk. (An old and honored institution at Millsaps). Innocent enough, you say? Then you are merely exposing your own ignorance, because it is often the seemingly innocent thing which corrupts . . . points to the road leading down . . . down . . . down. (Visions of gin mills and opium dens spring to my mind).

In the second place, the affair was, happily, nipped in the bud by our ever-vigilant administration . . which cunningly held its hand until the very last minute. (Causing its front page, especially when this a \$30 deficit to said sorority). A newspaper seldom prints the name veritable coup d'etat, wasn't it?

facts. Let it only be added that vantageous to the school. We this deed of chivalry was done to strongly resent this paper using protect our morals . . . yours and so hot edition." We question the mine . . . from the twin contami- possibility of this being of civic nations of gambling and commu-

Millsaps co-ed, had this to say as who represents the college, and we she stubbed out her cigarette and feel that this is a "dig" at our laid aside her Tom Collins, "I don't school as well as at the president. like cake anyway."

viewed expressed opinions somewhat similar to those of Miss Pum- should not only abide by its polipernickle, there were few dissent- cies, but back its officials as far as ers. For example, Mr. R. Swinnington Slime said, "My opinion? not agree with all of his ideas, we Why there is only one opinion to do back President Finger in this be had. The administration was and all of his other endeavors, for perfectly correct in what they did. we are convinced that he has the Of course, they should have gone interest of the college of its stuabout it in a slightly different dents at heart. manner." I asked, "How so, Mr.

Slime?" He replied, "They should have let the nefarious affair pro-Cakes would have been bought . . . money passed over. Then at the height of the bidding . . A RAID!! The culprits are apprehended and sent away to Ole Miss, and the cash box confiscated . . at a nice tidy profit." I thank ed Mr. Slime and took my leave.

The above view seems to have been in a hopeless minority. Most of the students felt that the cake walk was harmless and some of them were highly indignant. For instance, Mr. William (Bill) Snuffbucket, a well-known Millsaps senior, made the following remark:

"The moving finger writes,

And having writ, moves on.'

The first line appears to be prophetic. Let us entertain sincere hopes for the second."

This concludes my report. Fred DeLong.

GYM BOYS SOUND OFF

Buie Gym Dec. 12, 1952

Dear Van.

We have just finished reading the article on the front page of the "Sunset Edition" of the Jackson Daily News concerning the recent "Cake-Walk" incident. Although we realize that we represent only a small portion of the student body, we feel it our duty to voice our opinions on certain principles involved.

The first is the idea of a newspaper putting such an incident on of the college on its front page These are the most pertinent even when the news would be adconcern.

Secondly, we resent this attack Miss Gloria Pumpernickle, a upon the President of our school

Millsaps College did not choose Although most of those inter- us, we chose it; and as long as we are students in this institution, we we are able. Although we might

### The 'Cake-Walk' Incident: Some Interesting Questions

As an educational institution should Millsaps dictate by saying: "Thou shalt not . . . . " or should it educate us to a point where we will not? Should we as a student body made up, supposedly, of Christian young men and women, have to be told what to do and what not to do? Does Millsaps have the right to set our moral standards for us, or should it remain in the realm of education exclusively?

All those are questions raised by last week's comparatively minor, but far-reaching, "Cake-Walk incident" with which we are all too familiar. The hue and cry has, by now, just about died down and perhaps it would be better to let it pass over quietly with nothing said. That may be the right thing to do, but an incident such as this, no matter how trivial, raises interesting questions, some of which should be answered bluntly and squarely by the college.

There seems to be no doubt in students' minds that President Finger is sincere in his belief that the cake-walks are a form of gambling and shouldn't be tolerated on the Millsaps campus. Some prefer to believe that the whole idea originated with someone outside of the college. We do not believe that, maybe because we do not want to believe it.

President Finger has every right in the world to believe what he wishes — that we do not argue with. That leads to one of the questions raised: "Does the college have the right to regulate our moral standards? Does the president have the right to arbitrarily impose his beliefs on us?" We hate to say it, but he does and can. Whether that is his purpose as president, we do not know. It goes without saying that we resent such dictates.

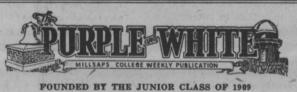
Looking back, it is so easy to say, "If . . . " A very frequent "If . . . " that has been raised goes like this: "If he hadn't waited until it was so late." Perhaps he did show a lack of tact on that score, but more probably the president couldn't compromise his beliefs by waiting until afterwards when he realized so late exactly what was happening. It is true that the sorority has cleared the function through all themselves in that matter, and not the proper channels, but the president's office is not one of those channels.

To avoid conflict, the thing for him to have done would have been to wait, and afterwards pass the word along quietly that such things were disapproved of, and no hue and stir would have been aroused. As we have said, the president probably couldn't compromise his beliefs with such a course and we are forced to admire him for his stand.

Too, much of the stir could have been avoided if the president had said "No" and let it go at that. He tried to explain his actions, and didn't seem to get anywhere. His chapel message dragged in the red herring of "communism" which was entirely uncalled for. His statement to the sorority that such an innocent thing as a cake-walk could cause someone to start on the road downward sounds more like a lecturer for the WCTU than a college president. All in all, he failed to get his point over to the student body.

Perhaps the president is naive enough to believe that his student body is made up of students for whom a cake-walk would be harmful. To the contrary, we feel that a cake-walk would be uplifting for many of our students — it would probably help more than it would harm, knowing the recreational habits forced upon the students due to a lack of an adequate program of recreation on the campus.

The whole incident was so trivial, yet so important. Our questions are left unanswered. The students continue to do things worse than cake-walk and if the president wants to do away with "evil" among the student body, he could have found a more harmful sin to hit at.



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#### The **Moving Van**

Elsewhere in this paper you will find reprinted an open letter to the student body from the Inter-Fraternity Council concerning Thursday night activities which interfere with the meeting times of the greek organizations.

We hate to see IFC and some of the sororities take this attitude toward school and extra-curricular activites. In fact, we deplore many of the attitudes which IFC has been taking.

Something is drastically wrong with the fraternity and sorority set-up on the Millsaps campus. We have an idea that it goes back to what we have been saying about recreation and social life. The greeks provide just about all of that around here. In addition, they frequently are called upon for other things such as campus decorations and dances such as the one held Homecoming.

Thus, the negligence of the school authorities and the failure of other campus organizations in those matters, has made the greeks put over the idea embodied in their statement, which we feel else, they will be carrying their power too far.

At a recent IFC meeting, it was the opinion of the body that they didn't want dances on the campus if they could not be held off the campus. The fraternity representatives were thinking strictly of of good to the entire student body. Such ethnocentric thinking we de-

That action and IFC's statement this week show that the fraternities and sororities are looking only to their own interests and are not concerned with those of others, including the interests of the school

IFC's statement in which it says that the fraternities and sororities will not support any future activities on Thursday night, which night it says is "constitutionally ours," goes just a little too far.

In the first place, Thursday is not constitutionally the greeks'. It is given them by SEB, which can take it away if it wishes. If IFC feels that its Thursday night is being interfered with, it should go to the constitution and see section C of Article IV which states: 'If an organization feels that its time was or is being infringed upon, it shall present its grievance to SEB . . . " The article goes on to provide a fine of \$10.00 and stricter punishments if that oragnization refuses to go along with SEB's ruling on the case.

That would have been the propis, if they want to complain. Personally, we feel that they have little to complain about-no more than does any other campus organization.

What the greeks must remember is that they are part of the school - not the school part of

In our year as editor, we have never collected quite as many letters at one time as we did this week. We've always had a lot of them promised, but few written.

Although the "cake-walk" incident prompted three of the four, one came from the recent editorial on the "Tupelo incident." For the comment of a Millsaps student in Washington, see Irby Turner's let-

One last thing: "A merry Christmas to all - and to all, pleasant holidays."

ATTEND THE BASKETBALL **GAMES** 

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### Of 15 Beauty Candidates

Pictures of the 15 candidates for Bobashela Beauties have been submitted to a judge for final selection. Each women's social organization on the campus choose three candidates.

The chosen candidates and the name of the judge will not be disclosed until the Bobashela is published.

This method of selecting Beauties is a change from the former practice of submitting the names to the student body for a vote.

The social organizations and their candidates are:

Beta Sigma Omicron: Carreme Boackle, freshman from Bessemer, Ala.; Virginia Kelly, senior from Jackson; Sybil Foy, junior from Jackson.

Chi Omega: Ann Anderson, freshman from Jackson; Betsy Hulen, junior from Jackson; Julia Aust Lewis, junior from Clarks-

#### Candidates Listed

Kappa Delta: Edna Khayat, junior from Moss Point; Glenna Goodwin, senior from Jackson; Janis Edmonson, junior from Jackson.

Phi Mu: Lonetta Wells, junior from Jackson; Jo Glyn Hughes, sophomore from Jackson; Clarice Black, sophomore from Drew.

Vikings: Nell Foster, senior from Maben; Bessie Mae Haney, sophomore from Jackson; Louise Hight, junior from Pine Bluff,

Bobashela editor John Moore states that most of the material has been sent to the engravers and that the Bobashela will be distributed about the middle of May.

### **Twenty Seniors** Finish At End Of Semester

Twenty-one students are candidates for graduation in eleven major fields at mid-semester.

Eight of the candidates are education majors; three are geology majors; two are economics majors; and one each is majoring in eight other fields.

Education majors include Louise Burton, who minored in French; Virginia Kelly; Mary Lou McGee, who has a minor in English; Sara Jo Caldwell; Betty Small with a minor in history; Marilyn Violette, who minored in psychology; Johnny Webb, with a minor in Spanish; and Kathleen Boleware Windham.

The geology majors are Wilbur Luke, who minored in chemistry; Wiliam H. Moore, Jr.; and Charles R. Sommers.

Economics majors are Robert Richter, who minored in English, and William V. Whitmore.

Candidates who majored in other fields are Tulane Posey, political science; Jesse O. Reed, Jr., biology; Anne Roberts, sociology; Charles W. Scott, psychology; W. Peyton Weems, mathematics; Mary Nell Williams, history; Hillman Wolfe, English; and E. J. Yelverton, Jr., chemistry.

### PixSubmitted The Final Word

This is the last issue of the Purple and White which it shall ever be my privilege to edit. This is the last editorial which I shall ever write for it. And it is the most difficult one to write that I have encountered.

it has been my pleasure and privilege to serve as editor of this paper. I can truthfully state that they have been the happiest days of my life. Others may forget, but I never shall, my term as editor of this paper.

It cannot be truthfully stated that I have enjoyed every minute of the task. There were times when it seemed to be more of a chore than a pleasure. Fortunately those times were this. few, else I could not have continued.

I leave office with a slight feeling of regret. Regrets are few, though. I have served to the best of my limited ability. I feel that at all times I have tried to do what I thought right. My responsibility was to the student body of Millsaps College; (See THE FINAL WORD-continued on page 6)

### Middlekauff Resigns; No Replacement Selected Yet

Band director Dana Middlekauff climaxed a series of troubles with that organization shortly before the Christmas holidays when she submitted her resignation.

ignation, which has gone into ef- for the position. fect and no replacement has been

named, although college authori-

### Students Assist Polio Campaign On Broadcast

presented on "Millsaps on the Air" Monday night. Students Barry Brindley and Pat Leep told of the March of Dimes activities on the campus. Several Hinds County Officials were interviewed by Dr. E. S. Wallace, announcer.

A special feature of the program

No reason was given for the res- ties are considering three people

Miss Middlekauff came to Millsaps this fall as a replacement for last spring. She had nothing but calendar each Friday. trouble all fall with the band, esstudent members.

Dean W. E. Riecken said Tues- SEB calendar. day that there definitely will be a continuation of the band, this the calendar will list each meeting A March of Dimes appeal was year and plans are being made to have a full band next year.

#### Decision Soon

A definite decision on a replacement may be reached before registration for the second semester in order that students interested might make arrangements.

Although Dean Riecken refused was the requests played by Nona to release the names of any possi-Ewing, Bob Blount, and Jimmy ble candidates for the vacated Schimpf. Citizens of Jackson call- post, it was understood that Dave ed in, pledged a certain amount of Balius, a senior music major and money, and requested their favor- former band president, was intethe rest of this year.

### British Foreign Expert To Talk At IRC Forum

William Harold Ingrams, noted British colonial admini-Since September, 1951, a period covering three semesters, strator and expert on Africa and the Far East, will be the guest speaker at an open forum of the International Relations Club on February 3, at 10:50 a.m. in the Murrah Auditorium. Mr. Ingrams is in the United, with a luncheon at LeFleur's after

States on a lecture tour. His gen- his lecture. eral theme is "Nation Building in his lectures cover topics relative to

An adventurer, scholar, author, and now an adviser to the British Government's Colonial Office, Mr. Ingrams is one of the few men in the world to be an expert both on Arabia and primitive Africa.

He has received many honors from the British Government for his long years of service, and is a Companion of St. Michael and

Club to Have Luncheon The club will honor Mr. Ingrams

### Campus Events To Be Printed In Calendar

Arthur Colaianni who resigned the practice of issuing the events

This bulletin contains informapecially due to a lack of interested tion concerning student and faculty activities and is based on the

Unless notified to the contrary, for the week according to the SEB (See CAMPUS EVENTS—)

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All students and faculty memthe British Commonwealth" and bers are invited to hear this speaker, the second in a series sponsored by IRC. Dr. M. I. Ting spoke in November on "Communism in Chi-

> At Monday night's meeting of IRC, Emily Costigan and R. L. McCarter were elected to become members of the club. They will be initiated.

#### Sigma Lambda Picks Musical For Production

Sigma Lambda, women's honorary, will present its annual varsity show February 11, in the Christian Center Auditorium. The title of the production is "American Honeymoon."

Directors for the show are Jo Public relations director Jim Ann Bratton and Cecile Brown. Livesay is planning to recontinue They state, "This year's production will be an entirely different type of show from those in the past. It will be a colorful, lively, stupendous musical extravaganza. Furthermore, we think it will be good."

> Various committees assisting in the presentation are headed by the following-students: publicity, Bar-

(See SIGMA LAMBDA-) (Continued on page 2)

### Seniors Invited To Attend High School Day Feb. 28

Millsaps' annual High School, Letters giving full information Day will be held on February 28. and the high school day schedule Letters have already been sent to are now being sent to all high high school superintendents and a school seniors. Later a pictorial ite song, which the students play- rested in taking over the job for large number of replies have been bulletin will be sent to all seniors

and cards to all senior class presi-

A program on Millsaps will be presented at 9:00 a. m. in the Christian Center Auditorium. Dinner will be served to the seniors in the college cafeteria.

That afternoon the students will be entertained by the Singers, the Players, and other campus organizations. Mid-afternoon refreshments will then be served to allow the seniors to have an opportunity to become acquainted with the Millsaps students.

For those who can stay a party will be given in the gym that night by the Y. W. C. A. and Y. M. C. A.

About 400 high school seniors attended High School Day last year and an even larger number is expected this year. In a survey made by Beta Club, a scholarship honorary, 300 seniors listed Millsaps as their first or second choice among colleges. This report includes only schools which have Beta chapters and omits several large schools.

Mrs. W. F. Goodman is chairman of the planning committee. Other members are Professors Paul Hardin, F. W. James, and



Ewin Gaby, usually found on the other end of P&W photographs, and freshman Carolyn Hudspeth take time out to show how NOT to study for exams. Of course, we realize it's more fun this way, but please do not take it as an example of good study habits.

### Dr. George Baker To Speak At Religious Emphasis Week

Dr. George Baker of Southern | from Earlham College in Indiana Methodist University is to be the A noted lecturer, professor, and featured speaker at Religious Em- author, Dr. Trueblood included phasis Week which will be held several of the lectures given at February 23-25.

Dr. Baker is professor of homeletics at the Perkins Seminary and also the chapel speaker for the undergraduate school at SMU.

Three discussion leaders will also be present to speak in various classes and conduct dormitory discussions. They are Mr. Neal Barfield, who is the general Secretary for the Jackson Young Men's Christian Association; Miss Elizabeth Titsworth, the Wesleyan Foundation director at Mississippi State College for Women; and Reverend J. R. McCluskey who is minister of the Methodist Church at Como, Mississippi.

#### **Under Decell Fund**

Dr. Baker is coming to speak under the auspices of the J. Lloyd Decell fund which makes possible the appearance of such speakers.

The fund was first used in 1950 when Dr. Henry Hitt Crane, famous author and lecturer, was and makeup, Annabelle Crisler brought from Detroit. The second and Glenna Goodwin. speaker was Dr. Elton Trueblood, a Quaker professor of philosophy semester.

Millsaps in February into a recently published book.

Plans for the schedule are not complete, but there will be morning and evening services on the three days.

#### Folk Opera Casting

The Millsaps-Belhaven music department is now casting the folk opera "Down in the Valley" by Kurt Weill for early spring pre-

Chorus singers of all voices are needed. All who are interested are urged to see Mr. Charles McCool at Elsinore Hall or call him at

#### SIGMA LAMBDA-

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bara Myers; scenery, George Reid; lights, Ewin Gaby; costumes, Nona Ewing; props, Janie Haining;

Tickets will be on sale second

### Fleming Speaks At Conference Held Recently

Dr. N. Bond Fleming was the featured speaker at a Christian Vocations Conference held at Centenary College, Shreveport, La., on pleted last week. January 9.

He spoke to high school students ana on having a Christian attitude in the choice of a vocation.

The conference was attended by prominent educators from near-by states, many of whom spoke on similar subjects.

#### CAMPUS EVENTS-

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Notices of special events should be placed in Mr. Livesay's box in the registrar's office no later than 10:00 a. m. on Friday to be included in the following week's cal-

All notices should include the name of the organization and the time and place of the meeting.

Mrs. Marilynn Edwards, assistant public relations director, will compile and edit the bulletin. Distribution will be made on Friday

### Alpha Psi Completes Cast For Second Play, 'Liliom' The casting for Liliom, Alpha several times by the Theater Guild.

tion of the year which will be pre- their musical comedy Carousel on sented early in March, was com- the play, which was also made into

The leads for the play are: Liliom, Barry Brindley; Julie, Ann from all over the state of Louisi- Hand; Marie, Gretchen Mars; Mrs. Muscat, Audrey Jennings; and Ficsur, Bobby Myers.

> The rest of the cast are: four servant girls, Jeanelle Howell, Carlene Durham, Molly Lucas, Anna Ruth Welch; Policemen, John Sandefur, Jimmy Jones; Police captain, Claude Smith; Mother Hollunder, Alice McKee; Wolf Beirfeld, Roger Hester; Young Hollunder, Tommy Price; Linzman, Robert Harper.

> First Policeman, Kim Smith; Second Policeman, Allie Frazier; Doctor, John Moore: Carpenter, Bill Fuzak; Heavenly Policeman, Fred Whitam; Rich man, Jack Dunbar; Old guard, Walter Ely; Magistrate, Fred DeLong; Louise, Ann Carter.

garian playwright and is a legend in seven scenes. The play was pro-

Psi Omega's second major produc- Rodgers and Hammerstein based

### Finger Attends College Meet In Los Angeles

President H. Ellis Finger, Jr. attended the fourteenth annual meeting of the National Association of Schools and Colleges of the Methodist Church held at Hotel Stratton in Los Angeles, January

The theme for the conference was "Looking Toward 1960" and various committees were appointed to fulfill the goals set by the discussion. President Finger was named to a nine-man committee on student religious life.

President Finger was officially Lilion was written by Ferenc presented at the annual dinner on Molnar, a famous modern Hun- Monday night as one of the four new presidents in attendance from the 105 Methodist colleges, univerduced successfully on Broadway sities, and theological seminaries.



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### The Quick Brown Fax

By Cecile Brown



Well, well—where shall I begin this week? We're really going to have a healthy, spicy, little column worked up. It seems ole Santa brought something besides ashes and switches this season.

Hold your breath, here we go-

Engagements\_

Sammie Joe Glorioso and Margaret Diggs from Lexington were engaged during the holidays. Sam-

Diane Brown, Chi Omega from from Greenville, are engaged and tion will be held second semester. will be married on June 10. W. E. was a Pike while at Millsaps.

the holidays. Rick is a Kappa Sig from Greenwood. Sara Nell is now Tenn.; she was a KD while at Millsaps last year.

Elizabeth Lester and Charles Foster plan to marry on July 3. Elizabeth is a Chi Omega from Jackson and Charles was a Pike while at Millsaps. He graduated from Ole Miss.

Still Going

Valda Clark, junior from Jackson, became engaged to Charles has been real. Really real. Ratcliff during the holidays. Charles is a Sigma Chi from Mobile, Ala., who is now in the Air Force stationed in Denver. A June wedding is planned.

Nanette Weaver and Lamar Weems will be married September At Simpson Lodge 10. Nanette is from Ackerman and a member of Kappa Delta. Lamar is from Forest and Kappa Sig. He is now attending Baylor University Medical School in Houston.

Mary Elizabeth McDaniel, Beta Sigma Omicron from Flora, is engaged to Charles David McKnight from Jackson. They will be married on June 24.

Betty Ann Harris and Kenny McKee, both from Jackson, plan a June wedding. They became engaged during the holidays. Betty Ann is a KD.

Still More

Gene Harrell, Beta Sig from Silver City, became engaged to Ed Freeman, Lambda Chi Alpha from Jackson, on December 21. They are planning a summer wedding. is in graduate school at L.S.U.

Mary Nell Williams and George Currey became engaged December 21, and plan to marry June 8 in the Capitol Street Methodist Church. Mary Nell is a KD, who will graduate this week. George is taking graduate work in theology at Emory.

Pinnings

Buzzard were pinned on Christmas Eve. Linda Lou is a Chi Omega from Durant, and Sonny is a Kappa Sig from Greenwood.

Worth Bennett, Chi Omega pledge from Jackson, is pinned to Bernard Van Zandt, KA at Miss. Southern. Bernard is also from Jackson.

Ringed

Lynn McGrath and Charlie Allen recently became ringed. Lynn is a KD from Canton and Charlie is a

Pike from Itta Bena. Pike Officers

The Pikes have elected their officers to serve for next semester. mie Joe is a Kappa Sig from Itta They are: SMC, Margruder Corban from Biloxi; IMC, Odean Puckett from Jackson; ThC, Tommy Greenville, and W. E. Ayres, also Woodard from Greenville. Installa-

**KD** Open House

Kappa Delta held a reception Sara Nell Linn and Robert on January 11 at the Kappa Delta Richter became engaged during house in honor of their national vice-president, Mrs. R. W. Campbell. The open house was open to attending Peabody in Nashville, the campus from 4:30 until 6:00

Cola O'Neal, president of Mu Chapter, Mrs. Hagan Thompson, president of the Jackson Alumnae Association, and Mrs. Campbell or. Lt. McGee was the groom's best greeted the guests at the door.

Adieu

Parting is such sweet sorrow. It is sad. Nevertheless, I bid you all a fond farewell and adieu. It

### Kappa Sigs Plan A Shrimp Supper

Kappa Sigma will have an informal party for their actives, pledges, and their dates at Simpson's lodge in Flora on January

After a shrimp supper, the Sigs and their dates will enjoy dancing. Prof. Paul D. Hardin will chap-

erone the party.

#### Ceremony Performed For Melba Roberts And Douglas Wofford

Melba Roberts from Perkinston Miss., was married to Douglas 'Tex" Wofford, ministerial student at Millsaps, on December 20 Gene will graduate in August. Ed in Perkinston. The informal ceremony was performed by Rev. O. H. Scott in the Pine Grove Methodist

> Helen Berry served the bride as maid of honor, and Joe Ebbersol was the best man.

> The couple is now living on the campus where Tex is continuing his studies for the ministry.

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### Pikes Will Have Re-Bops To Play At Dance Jan. 26

Alpha Iota of Pi Kappa Alpha will celebrate their social date this semester with a semi-formal dance at the Colonial Country Club on January 26. The Re-Bops will play for the Pikes and their dates.

In charge of all arrangements are Charlie Allen, Joe Hobbs, Rodney Clement, Allie Frazier, and Johnny Howell.

#### McGee-Cooper Marry During The Holidays In Ackerman Home

Mary Lou McGee and Lt. Bobby Cooper, both of Ackerman were married in the home of the bride's parents on December 26.

Rev. G. A. Baker performed the ceremony before an altar of fern and flowers set up before the fire-

The bride was dressed in a navy blue suit with navy blue and white accessories, and she carried a purple, yellow throated orchid. Mrs. Clyde T. McGee, sister-in-law of the bride, served as matron of hon-

A reception was held immediately following the ceremony in the home which was decorated with white chrysanthemums and fern. After the reception the couple left for a wedding trip to Florida.

After the bride's graduation, she will join Lt. Cooper at Camp Polk, La., where he is stationed with the



KA BLACK AND WHITE BALL

The traditional Black and White Ball was given by the Kappa Alpha fraternity on December 19 in the Victory Room of the Hotel Heidelberg. KA's, their dates, and other students enjoyed dancing to the music of the Rebelaires.

### BSO's Have Dreamland Ball In Rose Room January 10

cron held a formal dinner dance man; Betty Giffin, Gene Lester; on their social date, January 10, Lois Ann Boackle, Gene Wilkinin the Rose Room of the Hotel Heidelberg. Dinner was served at Myrene Punshon, Neil Covington; 7:00 p.m., and the Beta Sigs and Jeneanne Sharpe, David Lytle; their dates enjoyed dancing until Mary Grantham, Shelly White; midnight.

The "Dreamland Ball" theme was carried out in the decorations with a large gold harp over the Barry Brindley; bandstand. Angels hovered over the harp on a cloud of white angelhair.

Chaperones for the occasion were Dr. and Mrs. M. C. White; Miss Frances Decell and Edwin Bell; Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Good-

Date List

Beta Sigs and their dates present were: Mona Ree Canode, Billy

Alpha Zeta of Beta Sigma Omi-, Taylor; Gene Harrell, Ed Freeson; Joyce King, Bill Weathersby; Sybil Foy, Bill James; Bettye Smith, Bubba Caffey; Josie Lampton, George Reid; Jo Ann Kux,

Joanne Huggins, Charles Boyles; Mary Frances McMurry, Jerry Eskridge; Martha Ann Selby, Wayne Sturdivant; Mary Alice Shields, Vernon Eppinette; Bar-bara Walker, Don Alexander; Mary Elizabeth McDaniel, Bill McKnight; Virginia Kelly, David Balius; Sara Wasson, A. W. Ellis; Marie Turnage, Pat Curtis; Ann McShane, Ed Sturdivant; Carreme Boackle, George Curry;

Charlotte Elliott, Steve Collins; Ann McElroy, Sonny Johnson; Norma Busse, Frank Mangum; Sara Johnson, Wallace Blackwood; Shirley Fritz, Billy Greenlee; Barbara Ballard, John Hubbard; Rosemary Williams, John Fenton; Lillie Thibodeaux, Carl Welch; JoAnne Crawford, Paul Murphy; Molly Lucas, Bob Gibson; son, Pat McGuire; Dave Powell, Doris Wilkerson, Albert Williamson; Carol Poole, Lewis Luke; Ell-Campbell; Mr. and Mrs. Douglas nora Riecken, Powers Moore;

### Ministerial League Enjoys Hamburger Fry At Raymond

The members of the Ministerial | Wayne Rushing, Carol Poole; hamburger supper at Raymond Lake Lodge on January 9 at 7:00

Dr. and Mrs. J. B. Price, Mrs. Helen Daniels, and Joe and Mac Price chaperoned the party. James Burnett led the group in folk

Dates

Members of the Ministerial League and their dates present were: Joe McCaskill, Nell Foster; Fred Whitam, Josie Lampton; Yeager Hudson, Louise Hight; Gene Sparks, Ann Kent; James Burnett, Mary Katherine McNeil; Mr. and Mrs. Chester Bolton;

League and their dates enjoyed a Tommie Price, Pat Isabelle; Bobbie Butts, Martha Ann Selby:

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### Biology Major Bob Blount Likes To Work With Rats

Many of us bemoaned the death of Mike and his daughter Eloise, but we weren't as lost without them as Bob Blount, senior and this week's Major Major.

A biology major, Bob is now confining his research with white rats to the Science Hall since his "pet" prodigies died.

If accepted, Bob wants to enroll in med school at Duke University and plans to teach after graduation from there.

Because of his father's occupation, colonel in the U.S. army, he has enjoyed seeing more historic sites around the world than the more settled of us have. He received his high school diploma in Tokyo.

Bob likes every phase of Millsaps, which goes to prove "You the Purple and White. As Grand like it, it likes you!" He was recently listed in Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities, has served as president of Alpha Psi Omega, and won the award for the year's most outstanding actor in 1951 for his portrayal of Sir Robert Morton in "The Winslow Boy." Vice president of the Singers, Bob has been on three tours and plans to go to Denver this spring 'unless I contract small

He is a member of ODK, Interfraternity Council, student assist- lars to equip the stage for the ant in biology, and has written for Players, see me!"



Master of Ceremonies in the Kappa Sigma Fraternity, he recently had the important job of installing its new officers.

Aside from golf and bowling, Bob has an intense admiration for Caruso and tells you right off how proud he is of his record collec-

Bob is satisfied with the opportunities Millsaps has offered him, but remarking on room for improvements he said. "If anybody wants to donate ten thousand dol-

### Founders Maid Performs Miracle Using Mop; Bucket And Psychology

There comes a time in every girl's life, especially if she lives in gonna rain 'fore noon." Advice Founders or sleeps late on Satur- about whether to wear a coat or day morning when she is given full not is always appreciated. warning that the maids are approaching. A bucket bang or a mop handle falling announces evening dress of last night thrown their presence. It is then you make a quick grab or a hasty shove to hide yesterday's dirty socks and a pile of jumbled hisone fourth of the junk disappears somehow before the door opens.

ing face and a reproachful greet- closet, much to your embarrassing of "you sleepy head." The ment. weather business is tended to By now the floors are shiny

first and you find out that it is not cold outside, but it "sho nuff

Big Dance

When Lillie Mae sees a wrinkled over a chair, she always inquires about the big occasion. So as she shoves the dust mop back and forth you relive the events for her, tory, or is it candy papers? Then trying to make it especially excittow pairs of hands start flying and ing just as she pushes the mop into a pile of dusty forgotten shoes under the bed. But as usual she In comes Lillie Mae with smil- lines them all up neatly in the

### Diabolical Professors View Exams; Students Defer Worry At Movies

By Dot Sanders

Delving into the minds of professors, we learn their viewpoint sidered that possibility, also fire, of the tell-tale, fast approaching

"Well, well, Mid-term exams will be given soon. Exams are so valuable, even if they are hard on the students. They will be thankful they had them later on. They will be better prepared to face life's problems.

"Of course I've given them excellent notes. They should be prepared. Naturally they will expect the questions to come from their notes. However that would be too easy. Some of them never read the book, and will probably attend the movies the night before my exam.

No One Will Pass

"Why, if I gave them what they expected, they'd all make good grades. We can't have that. The standard of the college would be lowered considerably. No one will make over fifty per cent on my ex-

"Some students will try to be dishonest, of course. Too bad I can't search them when they walk in the door. I can tell by their grades whether they've borrowed or sneaked in answers. Also I'll keep a sharp eye out for those parasites. Perhaps I'd better have my glasses.

To The Movies

"I'd like to know which of my students went to the movies and which ones stayed home to study. The only sensible way to find out is to go to the movies. Of course. I'm not interested in who or what is playing. Technicolor at the Lamar. That doesn't matter. I only want some information. Come, professors, we shall proceed to the

At this same hour the student is feverishly cramming in his dormitory room.

"Oh, bury me in Major Millsaps' tomb, that time of year is upon us again! Why doesn't something drastic occur to save us from

clean and the atmosphere has somewhat cleared. At last she has worked a miracle . . . the room is no longer looking like a new addition to the city dump. After commenting on a new skirt that is 'soooo perrty" and having a cookie upon suggestion because it is from home, she is on her way out. So with a bucket bang and a soft click the maid has come and gone again.

that fate? They tell me one year there was an ice storm. I've consnow, and the atomic bomb.

"Who has some history readings I can borrow? You say you have a copy of last year's exam. Well, it's not really wrong to borrow other people's work-I lend them mine. Share and share alike.

I Don't

"Why does everyone stress grades so? I don't think exams are really a measure of what we have learned. For some people study and others don't.

"Woe is me! How am I going to ever go back and read those chapters I overlooked? I wish I had some of those records to play while I'm sleeping. You know, it sinks in your subconscious. There is really no need to study. The profs will spring some nice little question that is as familiar as Por-

Temptation

"Of course, I know that all the movies in town are the best. Just a temptation. You'd never catch me at the movies the night before exams. But, I did want to see the one at the Lamar. Technicolor! Jeff Chandler! That does it. Let's all go to the show and relax so we can think better.'

#### Marriage Rites Said For Selby-Caldwell During Xmas Holidays

Sara Jo Selby and Lt. Henry Caldwell were married in the First Baptist Church in Charleston on December 28. The Reverend Kermit Canterbury performed the

The bride wore a traditional white satin and lace dress and carried a white orchid over a Bible for her marriage. The bridesmaids wore identical dresses of blue velvet and net and carried bouquets of red carnations.

Martha Ann Selby served her sister as maid of honor; and Jimmy Caldwell was his brother's best man.

Bridesmaids were: Virginia Kelly, Lila Ann Wallace, and Jean Simpson. Ushers were: George Caldwell, Edward Wombele, Bobby Daily, and Morris Selby.

Immediately following the ceremony a reception was held in the church parlor. The couple went to New Orleans for their wedding

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### Campus Highlights

Nowadays, boys are almost never heard complaining of getting 'cold shoulders" from the Millsaps co-eds, but Saturday morning they and most of Jackson were given "the brush off." Volunteer workers stood on downtown corners, whisking off passersby for a dime. This scheme, with the play on words, was devised by the Jaycees, proceeds going to the March of Dimes fund.

Flowers, Maybe?

This is not a gossip column, since we heard this from an authoritative source. But we are wondering just what was pinned to the back of an overcoat when a Millsaps boy called for his date at Founders last week.

#### Superstitions

Twelve students at Ventura Junior College in California, were polled by the Ventura Pirate Press on the general topic of superstitions. It was found that 11 of them had at least one superstition. covering a wide range of subjects.

Here are some of the students' pet superstitions: Knocking on wood for good luck: breaking mirrors, the color green, walking under ladders.

One student remarked, justifiably, that he was superstitious about "going 90 miles an hour on winding roads." And the only dissenter commented scornfully, "Superstitions went out with pantelettes."

#### Wedding Solemnized In Clarksdale Church For Aust And Lewis

The First Methodist Church in Clarksdale was the scene of the wedding of Julia Aust and T. W. Lewis, both students at Millsaps, on December 27. The pastor, Rev. W. L. Pearson, officiated.

The bride wore a traditional wedding dress of diamond white satin and Chantilly lace. She carried a white Bible topped with a white orchid and a cascade of fleurs d'amour.

Mrs. Royce Mitchell Aust, sisterin-law of the bride, served as matron of honor. Bridesmaids were Miss Virginia Bramlett, Miss Sara Nell Linn, Miss Betty Jo Powell, and Miss Sara Frances Aust. The attendants wore identical dresses of sapphire blue acetate taffeta, and carried French bouquets of Happiness roses.

The bridegroom was attended by his father as best man. Groomsmen were Raymond Aust. J. H. Muse, Lewis Peel, Billy Robinson, Ted McClanahan, and Connie Butts.

Nona Ewing played for the ceremony, and Edna Khayat sang.

Following the wedding, Mr. and . Mrs. Aust entertained with a reception in the church parlors. The couple went to the coast on their wedding trip.

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## Livesay Goes To College Day At Gulfport High

Jim Livesay, Millsaps director of public relations, attended a College and University Day conference at Gulfport High School yes-

The conference was attended by representatives of 23 colleges and universities from all over the midsouth. Each school representative gave a 12 minute talk and had conferences with interested students afterward.

Mr. Livesay took a picture display, catalogues and bulletins for those with whom he had consultations. Another faculty member and a Millsaps student accompanied him.

This is the first of many scheduled College Days to be held all over the state to interest students in Millsaps. Five are already definitely set and many more are planned for various times during the spring.

## Registration

Registration for the second semester will take place January 27-28. Juniors and seniors will register Tuesday, freshmen and sophomores Wednesday. Regular classes will begin Janu-

Pre-registration is now underway. All students are asked to get the forms in the registrar's office and fill out their tentative schedules for second

### Intramurals Start In Girls Basketball; Three Games Played

Three games have been played in girls' basketball intramurals.

Adalee Matheny's team defeated Jo Anne Cooper's team in the first game, but lost to Cooper in a second meeting. Jo Anne Huggins' team defeated Mary Frances Mc-Murray's for the third game.

Five teams are taking part in the cage play. Each team is to play three games.

### Fleming Publishes Religious Articles In Church Magazine

Dr. N. Bond Fleming, head of the Department of Philosophy at Millsaps, has written a series of articles for the Adult Student, national publication of the Methodist

The articles, entitled "Aids to Teaching," are studies of the Old Testament books of Deuteronomy and Job and are lesson outlines for teachers of adult bible classes.

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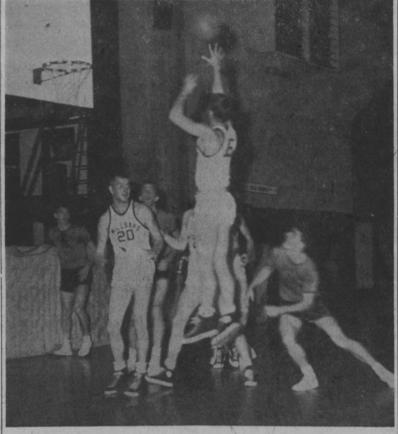
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Major guard Glenn Cain goes high into the air to sink one of his one-handed specialties against the Mississippi College Chocs in last Thursday's 68-54 Millsaps victory. Others shown are Choc guard Johnny Byrd and Major forward Oscar Walley.

(Photo by Ewin Gaby)

## Majors Beat Chocs 68-54; Lose To Northeast, 73-49

With two injuries hurting the Landrum's Choctaws. team badly, the Millsaps Majors opened their post-Christmas campaign by splitting a pair of games last week.

Thursday, playing without Center Johnny Morris, the Majors got hot in the last period to defeat Mississippi College's Choctaws 68-54 in the City Auditorium.

Friday, playing without Morris and his substitute N. R. Walley, the Purples were beaten 73-49 by Northeastern Louisiana, paced by Center Robert Bennett who garnered a total of 132 points for the

In Thursday's game, Millsaps moved out into a 11-10 first period lead and held at 25-23 margin at the halftime. They widehed it by an additional point, 42-39, in the third period.

Majors Open Up

Majors opened up, scoring 26 points to the Braves' 15, changing Guard James Shively scored 12 what had been a close game into a 14 point beating for Coach Melvin for Northeast.

N. R. Walley and Glenn Cain were the Majors' leading scorers with 18 points each. Peyton Weems got 10 while Oscar Walley was outstanding under the backboards. However, the win was disastrous when N. R. went out in the closing seconds with a badly sprained ankle.

The next night the Majors suffered a definite let-down. They set the pace during the first period, leading 18-17 at the end of the quarter, but couldn't keep the pace as Bennett dumped in 19 points in the first half to lead his team to a 42-26 margin at the halfway point.

While the Majors were only scoring eight points in the third quarter, Bennett kept pouring in the points and the Indians streached their lead to 54-34.

Cain was the top man for the During the fourth quarter, the Majors with 13 points. Weems and Oscar Walley scored nine each. and Guard Harold Davis had 11

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## Majors Play Howard Bulldogs Here Saturday

Howard's Bulldogs will invade Buie Gym Saturday at 7:30 p.m. for the Majors last game prior to a week long exam

Last night the Purples played Mississippi College in the City Auditorium.

City Auditorium January 28.

The rest of the schedule sees the Majors playing Northeast Louisiana in Monroe, February 4; Southwestern here, February 6; Delta State in Cleveland, February 7; Mississippi College in the City Auditorium, February 10; Sewanee here, February 14 and Mississippi College, February 17.

Excluding last night's game, the Majors have a 3-6 won lost record, having beaten Mississippi College Ouachita, and Hendrix. They lost to Bethel (2), Ouachita, Hendrix, Mlle. Recommends Southwestern, and Northeast Louisiana.

Cain, Morris Doubtful

Glenn Cain, the team's leading scorer, came down with a cold early in the week and is a doubtful participant as is high scoring center Johnny Morris, who missed both of last week's games with a sprained ankle. Definitely lost to the team is its No. 1 reserve, N. R. Walley, who suffered a severely sprained ankle while starring in the Majors' win over the Chocthe season.

With Cain and Morris both doubtful, Coach Sammy Bartling Walley and guard Peyton rolled in college.

After exams, the Majors return, Weems. On the reserve list are to action by playing Delta State's Jack Speights, Jimmy Allen, Red strong, unbeaten Statesmen in the Powell, Read Jones, Tommy Jolly and Cliff Rigby.

Howard beat the Majors twice last year, by a 64-53 count here, and by the same margin in Birmingham. Coach Earl Gartman has a veteran crew which can take to the floor paced by forward Phil Powell and guard Tom Jefferson.

Delta State is unbeaten in seven games, having won over several Majors foes including Ouachita, Northeast Louisiana and Bethel.

## Millsaps In Article On Choosing School

Millsaps College has been selected by Mademoiselle, young woman's magazine, for listing in an article which gives advice to high school seniors concerning their choice of a college.

The article, entitled "College-Whether to Go, Where to Go," names Millsaps among other fourtaws last week. He may be lost for year schools as its selection for consideration by high school grad-

The article also includes inforcan only be sure of three starters mation on what prospective stu--forwards Harry Woods and Os- dents may expect once they are en-

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## The Final Word

(Continued from page 1)

I feel that I served you as best I could.

A great deal of criticism has been levied at my policies by some who feel that they have been too harsh. To the contrary, I feel that perhaps they were not harsh enough. I feel that criticism was deserved; it has been levied at all points where felt needed. The policy has been "Let the chips fall where they may." No one is above criticism.

I have tried to develop a greater feeling of unity among the Millsaps student body. I have spoken out for things which I feel would help develop this unity—dancing on the campus, on-campus recreation and such. Some of them have been touchy subjects. That has made no difference.

As I have said, there are a few regrets upon leaving office. There is little that can be pointed out as having been accomplished during the past three semesters. Recently, however, I have been encouraged in my belief that some of the things which I have advocated may come about soon. If they do, then I will feel that, in a sense, I have been justified and that all the pleas have not been in vain. Any time people are set to thinking, something is bound to come out. I believe that my policy has been one where numbers of people have been awakened and started to thinking.

There are so many things which I would like to see happen to Millsaps-increased unity and spirit, a student union building, a greater campus with larger enrollment, a more powerful student voice in college affairs with a really strong student government. Those things are all possibilities which can be worked toward. I hope that there will be thought on the matter.

I also leave with fears. Fears that a Millsaps that I have known and come to love will be destroyed. I pray that that will not come about. That is entirely out of the realm of this paper and in the hands of the powers that be. I can only hope that they do not abuse their power.

The affairs of Millsaps have so occupied me that the outside world has been little noted by the Purple and White. This paper can be only a small voice on the world scene, but it can exert influence here. So the outside world has been largely ignored. But, so long as injustice exists in this world, I do not feel that I can rest easily. Such matters may have been ignored, but were not unnoticed.

As a senior I face the world with fear and trembling. But some of my fears have been alleviated by my experience here. My life has been enriched immeasurably by this experience of the past months. Money could never buy what I feel that I have gotten from the PURPLE AND WHITE. Money could never buy what I have tried to give to the PUR-PLE AND WHITE and for what it has meant to me.

I thank God for the quirk of fortune that brought me to Millsaps and the opportunities of the past few years. I thank God for having been editor of the PURPLE AND WHITE, and for all that it has meant to me.

My hope is that my having been editor has meant to you, the reader, just a fraction of what it has meant to me.

So, in humble gratitude, I sign "thirty" to this writing and thank you, from the bottom of my heart, for everything. Cavett

OPINION POLL

## Students Want Mealbook To Buy Food In Grill

Along with the new paint job in | in the cafeteria, but is still comthe Grill this year came a general pelled to buy. It would aid greatly rearrangement of books, school in getting a late breakfast." supplies, and snack center; but many old students were disappointed to find they could no longer purchase food from their meal tickets as in the previous years. The Purple and White has asked "Should meal tickets be used again to buy food in the Grill?"

Eugene Holmes: "I think it would be a very convenient thing if we could, especially for the girls, and for the boys living in the gym."

Thomas Hetrick: "I believe that the use of meal books in the Grill would be quite a convenience to the students. Of course this would probably require an \additional meal book and necessitate an increase in the present basic fee of

Bubba Lee: "Yes, through the could dispose of those tickets which he would not normally use | would be an improvement, too.'

George Jones: "Maybe they might get some hamburgers to go with it."

Audrey Jennings: "Definitely, it would be much easier at times and open later than they do, too."

Cecilia Ridgeway: Yes: I think we definitely should, although 1 think we should be allotted several more mealbooks regardless of the increase of the cafeteria fee of \$90. There are times when a student misses a meal in the cafeteria during the times it is open, and he has to eat in the Grill. The use of meal books in the Grill would save our own pocketbooks a little."

Bobby Allred: "Mealbooks don't fit into the cigarette machine."

Cecile Brown: "Yes. Maybe use of meal tickets in the Grill one more town students would buy meal tickets then. Hamburgers

## a Possible Band Director Right Here In School

The administrative committee and the president have under advisement the selection of a replacement for Miss Dana Middlekauff, the recently resigned director of the striferidden Millsaps band.

It is understood that one of the possibilities is Dave Balius, former band president, a senior who is studying to enter that field.

Dave has been a loyal band member until this year and has been the band's most loyal and ardent supporter. For three years, the band was his No. 1 love on the campus.

Therefore, we would like to suggest that he be given a chance to work with the band and try to make something of it. He has the ingredients needed with the possible exception of experience. If any one person can command the respect of the students, Dave will be able to do it.

We further believe that, with his interest in the band, he will be able to do something with it—even make it an organization of which we can be proud. That is what we hope

## The Basketball Jeam: It Deserves Better Support

The Millsaps basketball team this year certainly may not be any world beaters. They won't win any championships. But, they certainly deserve better support from the student body than they have been getting.

For example: at the last game prior to the holidays, with Ouachita College, there weren't over 80 students, faculty, and townspeople in attendance. That game was won by the Majors, 72-69 and for thrills and excitement couldn't be matched. Last Thursday's game with Mississippi College was fairly well attended, but Friday's game with Northeastern Louisiana saw only a handful turn out.

Just why the student body refuses to support its athletic teams any better is a mystery. For several reasons, attendance should be better.

Members of the basketball team have reported that, on road trips, they have been amazed at the support given basketball teams in other schools. Last month, while going to Ouachita, Hendrix, and Southwestern, the team members brought back reports of large, enthusiastic crowds, cheerleaders leading the yells, and bands playing for the team.

Such things are good morale boosters. The Majors may not win them all, but they could do a lot better with better support.

Another thing that students should remember. By not attending, you are merely throwing away money, especially if you go off to a picture show or some other entertainment which will cost you money. At the beginning of each semester, you pay an athletic fee which is, in effect, a season ticket. to all home athletic events. By skipping the home athletic events, you are merely throwing this money away. By going off the campus, you are only throwing away just that much more money.

There seem to be no logical reasons for such behavior on the part of the student body. You can get just as good an not had their help, the task would evening's entertainment and get it for nothing by attending have been a hopeless one. the basketball games.

Try it.



FOUNDED BY THE JUNIOR CLASS OF 1909 they could try keeping the grill periods, by the Student Body of Millsaps College, Jackson, Mississippi. Editorial and open later than they do, too."

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### The **Moving Van**

Monday upon entering the office co settle down to putting out this last issue of the P&W we were shocked to see an olive branch resting upon the typewriter. Under it was the following note:

"A gift for our retiring editor:

We come bearing olive branches, singing praises of an editor, who, despite his unerring efforts to make himself disliked by his loyal staff, has left a soft spot in our hearts for him-mushy spots beside the bruises."

It was signed simply "Us."

So while the loyal staff enjoys a bridge game we will take an opportunity to thank them for their wonderful work and cooperation during the time that we have been

For the "girls" who have comprised the backbone of the staff this semester have not only been invaluable to us, they have been both left and right arms. Their loyalty and devotion to the P&W. from which they have received nothing, has been unparalleled.

The three who have been of the most service are: (and not in any particular order-each is equally important).

Shirley Parker, news editor. A former student, Shirley returned to school this year after dropping out during 1951-52. She was to have been news editor last year and when she returned this fall she stepped right into the position with no trouble. She has written headlines, copyread and done a top job gathering the campus news each week.

Cecile Brown, society editor. The writer of that sprightly column "The Quick Brown Fax" which to our way of thinking is one of the high spots of each week's paper. She took the job of society editor last spring and through two semesters has been as hard a working staff member as there is. She has each week produced a highly readable society page, and has more than adequately covered Millsaps' society.

A newcomer to the list of staff heads, she has, in spite of a heavy scholastic load and long list of outside activities, worked untiringly on the features which brighten up the paper each week.

Those three have been the backbone of the staff-they are the ones most responsible for what goes into each week's P&W. They have performed anonymously, getting not nearly enough credit for what they have done. If we had

There are many others to whom we owe our thanks, including each and every person who has worked on the staff. There are so many that we couldn't begin to name them, but we would like to mention photographer Ewin Gaby, in spite of his failure to meet deadlines, and typist Milly Wadlington, a faithful stand-by.

Then too, we owe thanks to business manager John Sandefur for his cooperation. We realize that our spendthrift tactics have often gotten under his skin, but then business managers have nothing to worry about except money.

Lastly, we owe thanks to the student body of Millsaps for the opportunity of serving you as editor and for your compliments and kind words, many of which came just when they were needed the most. To you a most hearty "Thank you." It has been a pleasure and a privilege to serve you.

Take it away Eddie and Sid. and good luck to you!

CONGRATULATIONS

TO DAVE BALIUS

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## Constitution Amendments Voted Down By Faculty

The proposed constitutional amendments calling for salaries for the editor and business manager of the Purple and White were rejected by the faculty last month.

Dean of Students R. S. Mus-

grace informed Student Body

President Barry Brindley of the

"After thoughtful deliberation and

considerable discussion, the facul-

ty voted not to approve either the

original proposals submitted by

According to Dr. Musgrave the

1. The SEB could not provide

2. There was no real necessity

3. Having the school pay part

of the salaries might lead to an

abridgment of freedom on the part

4. Payment of salaries might

reduce the initiative of the editor

and business manager who are, at

present, allowed to split the profits

made by the paper during their

Singleton To Help

Christian Vocations

Claude Singleton, Secretary of

Student Work for the Board of

Missions of the Methodist Church,

about summer work camps, Chris-

tian vocations, and foreign mis-

Students who wish an interview

with him are asked to contact Dr.

Wroten. Students will have the op-

portunity to eat lunch with Mr.

Mr. Singleton will be accompa-

nied by Sam Barefield, director of

the Wesley Foundation at Missis-

sippi Southern and Secretary for

the Methodist Student Movement

Prior to his visit on the campus,

Mr. Singleton will attend the

which will be held February 13-

Methodist Student Movement Con-

Singleton at one o'clock.

of Mississippi.

\$300 yearly for the salaries from

faculty rejected the amendment

for four reasons. They were:

the student activity fee.

of the editor of the paper.

for the salaries.

term of office.

Committee."

At the monthly meeting Jan- came up, the SEB was unanimous uary 13, the faculty voted the in its vote. amendment down, thus killing it.

According to the Constitution of the Student Body, all proposed amendments to the constitution faculty action on January 14, in a have to be approved by the faculty memorandum which stated that, before they can be submitted to a student body vote for final ap-

The proposed amendment called for a salary of \$25 per month for SEB or the reworded statement both the editor and business man- brought in by the Publications ager of the paper. The money for the salaries would have come partly from SEB funds and partly from the school.

As originally introduced before the SEB, the amendments provided for the school to pay all of the salaries. This was reworked in a meeting of the Publications Committee and passed by the SEB. Both times that the amendment

### Mrs. Vincent Franks Is Recent Addition To Millsaps Staff

Mrs. Vincent Franks, head mistress of the St. Andrew's day school, is the newest addition to the Millsaps faculty.

hour course in the psychology of Students Choose Mrs. Franks is offering a three mental development. The class meets on Tuesday and Thursday mornings at 8:00.

Mrs. Franks received her M. A. degree from the University of Richmond, and since then she has will be on the campus Monday, done additional graduate work. February 16, to interview students During the past few years she has been a substitute lecturer at Millsaps in psychology and education sions. courses.

### Musgrave Gives Second Program In Lecture Series

Dr. Ray Musgrave, head of the psychology department, spoke on "Feelings of Rejection," the second of the "Program of Family Living" lecture series, January 29.

Sponsored by the Unitarian Fellowship of Jackson, this pro- ference at Mississippi State College gram is concerned with parentrelations, All six t being given in the Silver Room of the Heidelberg Hotel.

The first speaker was Dr. Thomas Young, a psychiatrist at Whitfield State Hospital, who discussed "Unconscious Motivations".

Scheduled to give the third lecture is Mrs. Vincent Franks whose subject will be "Feelings of Hostility". An instructor at Millsaps College and the head mistress of the St. Andrew's Day School, she will speak next Thursday night.

Dr. Young will speak on "Overdependency" February 26, and on March 12, Dr. H. R. Sigler will discuss "Helping the Child Accept the Do's". Dr. Sigler is the director of tests and measurements for the Jackson Public Schools.

The final talk, "Helping the Child to Face the Don't's", will be presented March 26. The speaker for this date has not yet been announced.

## British Foreign **Expert Speaks** At I.R.C. Forum

"None of us today are really independent, only insomuch as we realize our need for interdependence," said Mr. W. H. Ingrams when speaking to the I.R.C. Open Forum on Tuesday. Mr. Ingrams, who is advisor to the British Colonial Office, spoke on "Nation Building in the British Commonwealth.'

He explained that the change from the British Empire to the present Commonwealth of Nations is not a breaking up of the Empire, but rather a new stage in the evolution to more effective na-

Because the Commonwealth nations had been associated with Great Britain for such a long period of time, it is only natural that there should remain much that is British, now that they have their independence. The royal family and the British crown are just as important to South Africa, for example, as they are to England herself, he said.

The smaller nations, in particular, realize that they are more secure by remaining in the Commonwealth. He emphasized, however, that true security is found only when the power is in the hands of the people.

He concluded by saying that the two great problems remaining were to raise the standards of living in many of the nations and to learn to live together as fellow human beings.

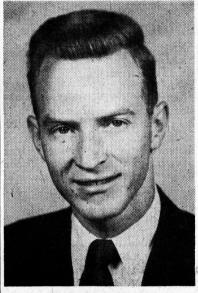
### Professors Review Trueblood Chapters At Capitol Street

Mrs W. F. Goodman, Dr. T. L. Reynolds. Professor George Maddox, and Dr. John H. Cook, executive secretary of the Mississippi Board of Education for the Mississippi Conference, gave a series of talks at Capitol Street Methodist Church.

Each speaker reviewed a chapter from Dr. Elton Trueblood's book Common Venture of Life. The talks, which ended last Sunday night, dealt with marriage. discussed by Mrs. Goodman; work, discussed by Dr. Reynolds; birth, discussed by Professor Maddox; and death, discussed by Dr. Cook.

## Dave Balius Chosen Band Director For Millsaps

Dave Balius, senior music major from Biloxi, has been appointed director of the Millsaps College band for this semester by the Administrative Committee. Dr. R. S. Musgrave made the announcement of the appointment last week. Balius will fill the position made vacant by the resignation of Miss Dana Middlekauff shortly before Christmas.



DAVE BALIUS

## Deadline Named For Submitting **Entries To SLF**

A deadline of March 1 has been set for entries in the Southern Literary Festival to be held at Mississippi Southern April 24.

All Millsaps entries should be turned in to members of the English department before that date. The entries will be sent to judges in various sections of the country and will be printed for distribution at registration for the festi-

A number of Millsaps students and faculty members are planning to attend the meeting.

The complete program is not yet available, but a general program has been scheduled. The morning session will feature addresses by a dramatist and a poet. The afternoon session will consist of a two-hour clinic in fiction, poetry, and drama. Each clinic will be conducted by one of the three invited speakers.

(Continued on Page Five)

Dave has been a member of the Millsaps Band and the Singers for three years, having served as president of both organizations. He has played the trumpet for the Jackson Symphony Orchestra for five years, and has played for four

His musical career began in high school at Biloxi, and he played at Carnegie Hall in an amateur show. He has just finished a semester of practice teaching under Mr. Louis Pullo, band director at Central High School.

The school's music department is his main interest. "I believe that Millsaps will soon realize the importance of music and music education in the curriculum and re-estabilsh the department on this campus. Millsaps, with its location and cultural environment, could easily have the finest music department in the state," declares

Dave is a member of SEB and Pi Kappa Alpha social fraternity. After graduation in June, he will accept a commission as second lieutenant in the Marine Corps. He plans to become a full time band director after serving with the Marines.

### SEB Sponsors Polio Canvass On Campus Last Friday Night

An S. E. B. sponsored door-to door canvass of the dormitories and fraternity houses was Millsaps' effort to aid in the nationwide March of Dimes campaign.

Collectors who conducted the drive last Friday night were: Founders, Joan Wilson and Mim Carpenter; Whitworth, Mary Ann O'Neil and Louise Hight; Burton and Galloway, Pat Curtis and Roy Epperson; Woollard, Cecil Williamson; Kappa Sig house, Howell Polk; Pike house, John Moore; Lambda Chi house, Barry Brind-

## Gee, Doc, That's At 8:00!



Millsaps students sign up for another semester in the Science Department on registration day.

## Millsaps To Award \$2350 On Basis Of HS Day Test

will be awarded to high school seniors on the basis of competitive tests to be given on High School Day February 28.

Three scholarships totaling respectively \$300, \$200, and \$150 will be awarded. In addition to these there will be 14 scholarships of \$100 each for winners from the 14 districts. Three Jackson students will receive \$100 scholar-

The public relations office has sent out 8000 letters inviting high school seniors. A pictorial bulletin was mailed during the past week and postcards will be sent to all senior class presidents the week Goss, and Professor F. W. James.

Scholarships totaling \$2350.00 | before High School Day urging the class to attend.

Since no reply has been requested, no definite number can be expected. However, indications are that the attendance will exceed last year's total of 400 seniors.

The schedule for the day includes department exhibits, tours, a program in Christian Center auditorium, and a fellowship hour and party at Buie Gymnasium that night.

Mrs. W. F. Goodman is chairman of the planning committee. Other faculty members on the committee are Public Relations Director Jim Livesay, Professor Paul Hardin, Professor Lance

## Tentative Schedule Set For R. E. W. Lectures

ious Emphasis Week lectures have Southern Methodist University been completed. The morning lectures are tentatively set at 10:50 kins School of Theology, will be and the evening lectures at 6:00 the principal speaker. Sunday, beginning February 22 and lasting till February 25.

Discussion Groups

At 10:00 p.m. there will be disloway halls, conducted by Mr. Neal Jackson Y. M. C. A.; Miss Elizabeth Titsworth, director of the Reverend Joe McCluskey, minister of the Methodist Church of Como,

Tentative schedules for Relig-| Dr. George Baker, chaplain at and professor of homeletics at Per-February 22, he will speak at Galloway Church.

Committees Chosen

The Committee on Religous Emcussion groups in the living rooms phasis Week, composed of repreof Founders, Whitworth, and Gal-sentatives of the two "Y" groups on the campus and their advisor, Barfield, General Secretary for the met this week to select committees for planning activities for the week. Members of the committee Wesley Foundation at Mississippi are Lonnie Johnston, Joan Brat-State College for Women; and ton, Eddie Gossard, Fred Whitham, Annie Greer Leonard, and Jo Huggins. Dr. J. D. Wroten is the advisor.

## Labs Cut Out Afternoon Naps; But Are Great For Character

that "My Cousin Rachel" is wonderful. A picnic sounds great. No, I have a lab this afternoon until four.

Party pooper, indeed! Labs are a vital part of our education. You don't believe it? What good are they? Well, they give you a chance to see and prove what you learn about in books.

Our friend rambles on, trying in vain to convince her friend of something she doesn't believe herself. Have you ever doubted the value of labs? Let us look into the situation.

There exist on the college campus that species of human (?) being which derives pleasure from cutting up small animals, due to a deprivation in infant life. (His mother prevented him from torturing small ants). The muscular football player seems to shrink from menacing butterflies. A future M. D. somewhere in the proc ess is inflicted with a small cut, and the smelling salts have to be sought after as disinfectant is administered. The small delicate girl tackles the job heartily.

Many times unusual privileges are given students-namely, field trips. At the end of the day the exhausted student returns with only minor injuries; a skinned knee from falling in the creek, mosquito bites, aching feet, and dusty or muddy shoes may be a few souvenirs.

Of course, after emerging from week.

Sure would like to play tennis | lab at five or six o'clock p.m., one this afternoon. This weather is often feels the necessity of omitjust perfect for it. Yes, I've heard ting supper from his calendar of events and grabbing a sandwich at the drug store later, when his memories of the dissected frog have faded. Often in the afternoon he wishes to catch a few winks of sleep which he had spurned the night before.

Perhaps we could say that labs discipline the individual. They force a person to do the most unpleasant thing in the world at the most inconvenient time. Yes, we must all learn to face the bare facts of life. This develops charac-

## Lambda Chi Elects Waldrop To Serve As New President

Theta Eta Zeta of Lambda Chi Alpha has elected their officers to serve for the coming year. Roger Waldrop of Jackson will be the new president.

Serving with him will be: vicepresident, Douglas Mathis, Crystal Springs; secretary, Vernon Eppinette, Natchez; treasurer, Hugh McLellan, Durant; social chairman, Gene Wilkinson, Jackson; rush chairman, Montie Lambert, Como; Ritualist, Paul Sebren, Florence; correspondent and editor, Doxy Fisher, Jackson.

Installation will be held next

## New Students In Spring Term Number 57

A total of 57 new students have enrolled for the spring semester. They are: Samuel Allen, Jr., New Orleans; David Ashburn, Clyde Anthony, Jr., John Joseph Bailey, Bobby Belcher, Louis Benson, Sue Bolin, Darden Bourne, Sara Jane Brockman, Mrs. Patsy Bryant, Mrs. Louise Burrow, and Olive Coker, all of Jackson.

Milton Cook, Preston; Louis E. Cox, Laurel; James Callahan and William Lee Crim, Jackson; Joseph Ebersole, Arcadia, Ohio; John Eddleman, Arlington, Virginia: Philip Fisher, Pete Fussell, Kay Fort, Harold W. Garner, Jr., John Campbell Gilliland, Mary Jane Gray, all of Jackson;

F. T. Hammack, Flora; Margaret Hathorn, Biloxi; Buddy B. Hester, Roger Hester, Charles Hill, Melvin Howell, Roderick Johnson, Carolyn Jones, all of Jackson; Robert Kemp, Winona; Wilson Meadows, Albert Hardy Nall, Robert F. May Robert L. McKinley, Jr., all of Jackson.

Jewel Dean Nobles, Ellisville; Robert Hilliard Parnell, Shreveport: Mauline Presley, Pickens; Mary George Price, Meridian; Claude Morgan Roebuck, Tupelo; William S. Romey, Jackson.

Betty Schmitz, Kreole; Mrs. Jane Scott, Florence; Clarence Sebren, Florence; Leslie Spencer, Jackson; Shigeko T. Suzuki, Tokyo, Japan; Bertie Shortridge, Clinton; Mrs. Dorothy Terry, Brandon.

Franklin Thompson, Morton; Charles Townsend and Cecil Tranthan, Jr., both of Jackson; Louis Vandevere, Jr., Eden; Julius Waits, Greenville; Kennard Wellons, Jackson; Mary Kathryn Whittington, New Albany; James Keith Wolverton, Jackson; and Clarence Young, University.

### Doris Barnett Wed To Victor Langley Between Semesters

Doris Barnett and Victor Langley were married in the Fitzhugh Chapel by President H. Ellis Finger on January 24, at 6:30 p. m.

Doris wore a ballerina length white Chantilly lace dress with a finger tip veil. She carried a white bouquet topped with an orchid. Amelia Pendagraft, the bride's only attendent, wore a blue net ballerina length dress and carried a bouquet of pink carnations.

Appropriate organ music was played before the ceremony and Louis Hodges sang "Because." The traditional wedding marches were played for the ceremony.

The altar was decorated with the background for the wedding.

The couple is living in Jackson now where the groom is employed omore develops frost-bite digging and the bride is continuing her for chocolate milk and is pounced studies at Millsaps.

## Registrar Releases First Semester's Dean's List

The Dean's List for the first John Crabb, Helen Davis. semester of 1952-53, was released Tuesday by Registrar Paul Hardin. 2.00 or better for the semester.

Those with a 3.00 average are: Rosemary Anderson, Joseph Conti, Marguerite Denny, A. W. Ferris, Glenna Goodwin, Robert Lee Hunt, Katherine King, Shirley Parker, Anne Roberts, and Earl

Those with an average of 2.5-2.9 are: Ann Louise Anderson, Mary Ann Babington, Ben Banahan, Richard Barksdale, Dorothy Jean Barnes, Cecile Brown, Hugh Burford, Emily Costigan, Katie Jo Easley, Virginia Edge, A. W. Ellis. Roy Epperson, Dee Ford, Eddie Gossard, Betty Joan Gray, Lynn Hamilton, John Rushing Howell, Joanne Huggins.

Jo Ann Kux, Janella Lansing, Annie Greer Leonard, Elizabeth Lester, Reginald Lowe, Wilbur Luke, William Lynch, Mary Elizabeth McDaniel, Anne McInvale, Neil Pipkin, William Frank Errol Malvaney, Adalee Matheny, Martha Sue Montgomery, Doris Moore, Baker Gerald Nagle, Amelia Pendergraft, Elnora Riecken, Thomas Henry Simmons, Rachel Simpson, Marilyn Violette, SaraWasson, Nanette Weaver, Carl Welch, Robert Thomas Wood-

Those having an average of 2.0-2.4 are James Adams, Mary Ann Aldridge, James E. Allen, Shirley Anderson, Dunbar Babbitt, Lynn Bacot, Gary Balius, Elizabeth Anne Barfield, Fred Blumer, Charles Boyles, William Burch, Louise Burton, Norma Busse, Ann Carter, Van Cavett, Eva Joe Chambers, Valda Clark, Rodney Clement, Jack Michael Conner, John Coper, Magruder Corban,

Sarah Dennis, Charlotte Elliott, Nona Ewing, Minnie Farlow, John The list is composed of students Fenton, Sybil Foy, Shirley Fritz, who made a scholastic average of Faye Gaddy, Betty Giffin, Mary Lynn Graves, Chris Grillis, Sue Guernsey, Anne Hand, Bettye Hardwick, Imogene Harrell, Helen Fay Head, Louise Hight, Joe Hobbs, John Hood, Kathryn Hook, Bryant Horne, Yeager Hudson, William James.

> Barksdale Johnston, Richard Johnston, A. Rayburn Jones, Edwin Houston Jones, Virginia Kelly, Edna Khayat, Nona Kinchloe, Joy Kinnebrew, Pat Leep, T. W. Lewis, James Long, Jerry Long, John Lott, Tom Louis, Molly Lucas, R. L. McCarter, Jane Ann Martin, Ernest Mincy, John W. Moore, Tomye Frances Moore, Powers Moore, William H. Moore.

> Barbara Myers, Leslie Nabors, Jo Nall, Cola O'Neal, Mary Ann O'Neil, Ann Orsborn, Clayton Overton, Jeanne Patrick, Frances Jo Peacock, Ruth Ann Pearson, Harold Peden, Sammie Pickering, Powell, Tommie Eugene Price, Jesse O. Reed, Terry Rees, Dot Sanders, Virginia Ann Sanders, James Schimpf, Charles Scott.

Martha Ann Selby, Sara Jo Selby Caldwell, Edward Lamar Sharp, Sue Sharp, Fredda Shelton, Mary Alice Shields, Bettye Field Smith, Thomas Ransom Spell, Barbara Anne Stanton, Lee Stricklin, Wayne Sturdivant, Catherine Swayze, Robert L. Thompson, Marie Turnage.

Anne Turner, Barbara Walker, Ivey Wallace, N. R. Walley, Johnnie Webb, Janet Weston, Fred Whitam, Martin White, William Whitmore, Paul Wiggins, Helen Wilkerson, James L. Williams, John Arthur Williams, Joan Wilson, Kathleen Boleware Windham.

## Cafeteria Has Chaotic Moments As Students Turn Into Africans

care" attitude fostered by most line and is carried out muttering cafeteria diners. At times the noon hour seems to be a triumphal feast of the Kenya Africans.

To get to the cafeteria door via the dormitory, one must pick his way precariously down the stairs, being careful not to step on the piles of books. Once at the bottom of the steps he crashes head-on into the panting girls who have trooped over from Founders. They then converge and fight for a place in line.

Ah, the line, the line-breakers, and the line-laggers. It's a mess. Half of the hungry little students are tearing their hair wildly as white candles and green ivy on the the procession makes it way up to altar rail. White flowers helped set the food. Trays are grabbed as the moment comes nearer.

There's confusion here. A sophupon by the pre-med students. A

There's a prevalent "I don't | professor attempts to break the and shouting for his grade book.

Basketball players have heaps of potatoes put on their plates, and their female counterparts daintily select cucumber salad (caloric content .2).

Diners are murmuring softly about the prices. Unorthodox freshmen are dipping fingers into the soup to taste the quality. Their hands are promptly slapped by a Duncan Hines fan.

The conversation at the aisle table is intriguing;

"We took the dogfish out of the formaldehyde, slit its epiglottis, and let it drain."

"What did you do after you gouged its eyes out?" Oh, slit the abdomen and

pass the pepper please."

Some die-hard democrats wave forks around and denounce Ike. Shrimp gumbo is quietly lapped. And all give thanks that this scene is enacted only three times a day.

"Ikey," said Rebecca on her death bed, "I've not always been true to you." "I know Becky," said Ikey, "That is why I poisoned you."

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## The Quick Brown Fax

By Cecile Brown



face-or do I detect a smirk on its broad countenance? "Yes, I'm going to make a 3.00 this semester. No, I'm not going to cut class. Yes, I'm really going extra-curricular this time." I do declare, it is a smirk.

Allow me to offer a suggestion in a kind, yet somehow firm, tone. If you happen to have any little tidbit of information that you think might be of interest in the social whirl, do drop in the P. and W. office and let the proper authorities in on your secret. Really, we love to write your name.

Few sights are so discouraging as to watch someone snatch up the paper with wild animal anticipation, jerk open the society page with the usual eagerness, look for several split seconds, turn vivid purple with fury, and scream for all to hear, "why don't they ever write about anything I do"?

This is especially discouraging after one has spent ten or twelve hours trying to track down the now prostrate Joe College. Bah.

Moving Day

Things in the form of peoplehave really been moving since school reopened, due to initiations, installations, et cetera. Amid the flurry the Kappa Deltas moved from their lodge on Oakwood to an apartment in the presidents old home on the campus. Most of the furnishings were taken to their new upstairs apart-

### Pike News

The Pikes gave a banquet after their initiation Sunday in honor of their new initiates. Walter Ely was announced the outstanding pledge for the semester.

PiKa announces the pledging of Dewitt Dixon on Tuesday. Dewitt is from Vaughn.

A traveling secretary, Bill Hayes of the University of Florida, visited the Pikes recently. He discussed fraternity life on the campus and gave advice to the chapter.

### LXA Secretary

Lambda Chi Alpha was the host to one of their traveling secretaries last week. William T. Kern

### Kappa Alphas Have Convivium In Honor Of Robert E. Lee Day

Kappa Alpha Fraternity held a convivium in celebration of Robert E. Lee's birthday at Le Fleur's. It

Present were the Kappa Alpha actives, pledges, and several faculty and alumni members. Mr. Zach Tommy Woodward, Frances Taylor was the speaker for the occasion.

The proverbial clean slate is at | from Oklahoma City had conferpresent staring us blankly in the ences with the Lambda Chi officers, actives, and the dean of students. He discussed with them plans for the coming year.

### Pallet Party

Phi Mu actives and new initiates enjoyed a pallet party at their house Saturday following initiation. The new initiates were presented with miniature fuzzy dogs wearing a Phi Mu medallion.

### KS Conclave

The Kappa Sigs have elected Roy Price as delegate and Bill Stewart as alternate delegate to attend their third annual tri-district conclave. Others in the chapter plan to attend the conclave which will be held in New Orleans.

### Brat and Bill

Jo Ann Bratton and Bill Wright became engaged Saturday night. Brat is a KD from Greenville and Bill, former Pike at Millsaps, is now attending Vanderbilt. They plan to marry August 22.

### Marianne and Jim

Marianne McCormick and Jim Eskridge became pinned January 14. Jim is senior Lambda Chi from Holly Springs, and Marianne is a freshman from Corinth.

Louise Campbell, senior from Tupelo, is engaged to Carl Legate from Alton, Illinois. Louise is a member of the Vikings here at Millsaps, and Carl is attending Washington University. They plan an August wedding.

### KD Reception



Mu of Kappa Delta held a reception in honor of their national vice-president, Mrs. R. W. Campbell. In the Receiving line were Mrs. Hagan Thompson, president of the Jackson KD Alumnae Association; Mrs. Campbell, Cola O'Neal, president of Mu; Mrs. Fannie Buck Leonard, one of the founders of Mu.

Photo by Ewin Gaby Leonard, one of the founders of Mn.

## Kappa Sigs And Their Dates Enjoy Shrimp Supper At Simpson's Lodge

An informal party was held by Kappa Sigma for their actives pledges, and dates on January 31 at Simpson's lodge in Flora.

Entertainment was furnished by the Kappa Sig quartette consisting of Roy Price, David Pryor, John Fenton, and Howell Polk.

A shrimp supper was served buffet style which had been prepared by chefs "Bubba" Caffey and Harry Hutchinson.

Prof. E. M. Steele chaperoned the party.

John Hubbard, Lady Peeler; Sid

Moore, Karen Gilfoy; Odean

Puckett, Sara Bernhard; Roger

Hester, Mary Lynn Graves; Al-

bert Williamson, Virginia Sand-

ers; Les Griffin, Nancy Noble;

Bobby Griffin, Jackie Pierce; Dave

Balius, Virginia Kelley; Bubber

Hardy Nall, Ivy Wallace; Bill

Smallwood, Pat McGuire; Jimmy

Schimpf, Mary Warren Huntly;

Lee. Jeanette Sanders:

John Lott, Betty Barfield.

Kappa Sigs and their dates were: Dick Johnson, Lucy Jones; Jamie Irby, Virginia Sanders; Pat Allen, Maybell Harrison; Harry Hutchinson, Ann Carter; Howell Polk. Minnie Farlow: John Fenton. Jeanelle Howell; Bubba Caffy, Bettye Smith; Tommy Woods, Clarice Black; Ike Musslewhite, Charlsie Thomlinson;

### More

Billy Moore, Anne Turner; Larry Wallace, Catherine Swayze; Curtis Clapham, Barksdale Johnston; Durward Harrison, Milly Wadlington; David Pryor, Janis Edmonson; Billy Brown, Frances Duckworth; "Red" Powell, Jo Ann Lee; Tom Boone, Betty Small; Laverne Buzarde, Linda Lou Mc-Cullar; Scott Kimball, Mary Gene Gainey; Billy Greenlee, Sarah

### And More

Bill Stewart, Lonetta Wells; Terry Rees, Pat McGuire; Charles Campbell, Harriet Boone; Roy Price, Fredda Shelton; T. W. Lewis, Julia Aust Lewis; Bennie Banahan, Hart Banahan; Frank Simpson, Sarah Lewis; David Powell, Sue Lott; Arthur O'Neal, Philys Callaway; Frank Collette, Mary Ann Landrum; Glenn Cain, Ester Coker;

Alfred Eubanks, Katherine fin. Guests were Powers Moore, Hook; Reginald Lowe, Nancy Karen Gilfoy; Hardy Nall, Sarah Noble; Albert Wells; John Grif- Jane Cates.

## Installation Held At Phi Mu House For New Officers

New officers of Epsilon of Phi Mu were installed last night in a ceremony at the sorority house.

They are: president, Peggy Falkner, Germania; vice-president, Lonetta Wells, Jackson; secretary, Audrey Jennings, Chicago, Illinois; treasurer, Dunbar Babbitt, Natchez; pledge mistress, Jo Glyn Hughes, Jackson; rush chairmen, Marlene Brantley, Jackson, and Dot Wiseman, Greenville; registrar, Mary Elinor Moore, Morton; Chaplain, Clarice Black, Drew; ritualistic chairman, Norma Newell, Jackson.

## Pikes Announce The Cotton Maids For Annual Ball

Cotton Maids for the 1953 Pi Kappa Alpha Cotton Ball were announced this week by Magruder Corban, Pike president.

The maids are: Mary Grantham, Beta Sigma Omicron; Anne Hand, Chi Omega; Nan Howell, Kappa Delta; Cecile Brown, Phi Mu; and Frances Moore, Indepen-

Each year the Pikes choose a representative from each sorority and the independents on the campus to be maids in their annual Cotton Ball. Pictures of each girl are sent to a celebrity who chooses the

The Cotton Ball will be March 7 this year.

## Officers Elected By Chi O Chapter For Coming Year

Chi Omega Officers for the coming year were elected last week. Minnie Farlow, junior from Jackson, will be installed as presi-

Other officers are: Linda Lou McCullar from Durant, vice-president; Anne Hand from Jackson, secretary; Mary Gene Gainey from Jackson, corresponding secretary; Fredda Shelton from Jackson, treasurer; Ann Carter and Virginia Hewitt from Jackson, rush chairmen; and Ann Carter, pledge mistress.

## Pikes Have Re-Bops To Play For Dance At Country Club

Pi Kappa Alpha Fraternity en- ton; George Reid, Elizabeth Wiltertained on January 26, with a son; Fred Whitehouse, Helen Jodance at the Colonial Country sie; Leslie Page, Jeanne Pridgen; Club from nine until one o'clock. Head, Ann Anderson; John The Re-Bops played for the dance.

Chaperones were: Miss Mildred Morehead; Professor Paul Hardin; Dr. and Mrs. E. S. Wallace; Dr. R. L. McIlvenna.

### Dates

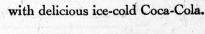
Date list included: Charlie Allen, Lynn McGrath; Joe Hobbs, Frances Campbell; John Sandefur, Mary Lou Flowers; Fred Williams, Annabelle Crisler; Fred DeLong, Norma Neil; Mac Corban, Peggy Hathorn; Tom Louis, Cecilia Ridgeway; Dan Keel Hampton Holland: Kim Smith, Betty Hardwicke; Claude Smith, Dee Ford; Ewin Gaby, Carolyn Hudspeth;

### Continued

John Howell, Edna Khayat; Cecile Brown Shelley White, Mary Grantham; Bob Kelley, Barbara Walker; Walter Ely, Georgia Garrison; Moore; Jack Dunbar, Ann Hand; Johnny Turner, Janet HarringCampus capers call for Coke

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## Major Major Picks Hawaii As Ideal Place To Teach

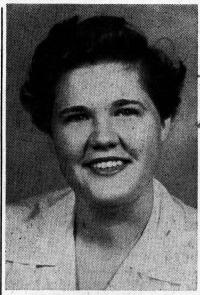
The senior honored as this week's Major Major is versatile Annie Greer Leonard of Jackson. She has spent all four college years at Millsaps, and after graduation plans to teach-the ideal location would be Hawaii.

Annie Greer is a member of Kappa Delta sorority, serving as editor and rush chairman for the group, and representing it on Women's Pan-Hellenic. She is at present treasurer of the Y.W.C.A. and Kappa Delta Epsilon, secretary and treasurer of the Majorette Club, past president of the Canterbury Club, and past treasurer of Eta Sigma Phi. She has made the Dean's List every semes-

As a very active member of the Majorettes, Annie Greer says, "I have thoroughly enjoyed the basketball and volleyball teams that I have captained, though we usually came out on the bottom."

"I'll be sorry to leave Millsaps," she said, "because, to borrow a word from Shakespeare, methinks | Berkeley, California. you can't beat the students and faculty here."

In encouraging more participashe feels the "Y" has a great deal high."



ANNIE GREER LEONARD

to offer and is sorry that more people don't take advantage of it. Last summer she represented the at a leadership school in

"I'm looking forward to teaching," she laughed," even though I've had some frantic experiences tion in extra-curricula activities, while practice-teaching in junior

## Debater Tells Time-Keeper "Don't Let The Stars Get In Your Eyes"

"Time's up?"

And so the second debate begins. But alas, it's one between the to hen And so the debate is ruindebater and the time-keeper. The ed. question of the moment is "Resolved: The time-keeper does not keep time."

As might be expected, the affirmative side is taken by the irate debater. Our confused timer defends herself and her watch.

The three minute signal of warning is never seen by the one giving his argument, and he vows it was not given. Shreeching loudly, the stop-watch holder claims she signaled at the proper mom-

As seen through the blood shot eves of Mr. Debater, the dumb blonde has spotted a cute boy in the back of the auditorium. She again.

fondly upon his sweet face that time becomes of second importance

But our little lass has a different slant on the situation. There stands the modern day Lincoln, forcefully putting over his point. When she attempts to call his attention to the three minute warning, he deftly turns his head to avoid her warning. He is so wrapped\_up in getting that last word in, that the three minutes pass and are trailed by several more seconds. The time keeper comes to her feet, rings the bell, and at last succeeds in stopping him.

"Time's up!

"Time's up?" And the race is off



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## Oldtimers Have **Fond Memories** Of "Ice-Age"

Rain, sleet and snow clouds remind the oldtime upperclassmen at Millsaps of only one thing — that period of isolation the week after exams two years ago when all of Jacson was literally snow-bound.

Some co-eds declare they never drink a Coca-Cola without remembering how they brushed their teeth with coke when there were no heat, lights, or water in the dormitories. This was only a minor hardship, however, since for several days many faces were washed with melted snow.

Classes were dismissed after the first day when teachers tried to lecture with chattering teeth and students' hands were too numb to take notes.

On the following morning most people huddled beneath mounds of cover, coats, and rugs. Those who ventured out were constantly avoiding being hit by falling limbs from the icy trees.

### **Dorms Vacated**

In the afternoons the dormitories were vacated when students hitched rides to town to thaw out in the picture shows. Embarrassment was practically negligible when flannel pajama legs slipped and showed underneath blue jeans in these public places.

Nights were spent roasting marshmallows over candles or visiting Woolard Hall, where there was heat, to sing around the piano.

Thermometer Said 10 Below

We remember how the candles repeatedly were blown out in Whitworth living room, how amazed one girl was when she read a centigrade thermometer and declared it was no wonder she had been stepping over dead squirrels, and how icicles were common even in dormitory rooms.

Remembering all the snow fights and candlelight meals in the cafeteria, most students will admit they hope the weatherman's recent prediction of fair and warmer is a mistake.

### President's Speeches

Feb. 8 (morning)—Lumberton Feb. 8 (afternoon) - Poplar-

Feb. 8 (evening)—Brooklyn

Feb. 11—Bassfield

Feb. 12-Prentiss

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## Comforts Of Home Found In Dorm Via Ovens, Washers, Hair Dryers

By Katie Jo Easley

"All the comforts of home" is a time-honored phrase familiar to

blue skirts and crisp white blouses the four years of lady-training. To insure even greater protection on the hour by somebody. against wrinkles, trunks were used in abundance. Sturdy paste-board boxes are preferred over trunks by the present generation of birght-eyed co-eds. They are more concerned about how to pack the It's assumed that these are the many electrical appliances and canned goods than they are about the safe arrival of mundane things like clothes.

### First the Hot-Plate

There was the era when the hotplate came into evidence, being or electric blankets. slyly slipped into the room via volumes of linen. Now no room is complete without one.

From this meagre beginning, the crusade to turn college into home has reached a climax wholly vent came the hair dryer. Hand unanticipated by anyone. Millsaps has not escaped the on-rush, for its girls have brought with them every convenience on the market to make life easier.

### Now A Washer

One sophomore evidently washed too many clothes when a freshman, for this year the wise girl showed up with a washing machine. "Now I have time to study more," and she smiles smugly.

A swivel desk-chair made its appearance after Christmas. There it make their entry into the dormisits, in the middle of the room like a king on a throne. Not only halt. For no longer would it be is it comfortable, but it also makes Millsaps vs. Mississippi College; an impression on girls who spot it it'll be Rinso vs. Tide.

with envy in their eyes.

Grocery stores have no more variety to offer than is found in the all of us that is quite applicable food in almost every room. Vienna to a college girl's dormitory room. sausage, soup, and peanut butter Gone are the days when navy- are top favorites. But it's not unusual to see canned peaches, pickwere laid carefully amid folds of les, lettuce, strawberry jam, and tissue paper and trotted off for colored marshmallows. Either hot tea or coffee is made every hour

### Ovens, Even

Radios, phonographs, dresser lamps, rugs, down comforters, typewriters, and electric percolators are things taken for granted. "musts" on the list of things to take to school. Luxurious extras include miniature stoves with one burner, oven, and built in toaster; mounds of over-stuffed pillows to pile on the bed; and heating pads

Portable irons thought to be "the thing." so anymere. Regular size irons with steam attachments have taken their place. Along with this adones are nice, but some girls have the floor models. If "keeping up with the Joneses'" is still going on, some poppas are going to find it rather difficult to outfit his college-bound daughter and still make ends meet. Small refrigerators are wonderful, but oh, so expensive!

### What Next?

All these things have quietly entered with the co-ed, and if the day ever comes when dishwashers tory, then it'll be time to call a

## Exams Over And Profs Faced With Double Trouble Of Registration

After exams are over and done, | there is a feeling of unearthly bliss and happiness, and there is calm upon the fall of the land for students. For the teachers, registrar, and professors, there is only gloom. Why? Registration of course-there is nothing like it.

In the minds of many, the mob of people is unequalled only by the bustling Chicago-fire crowds.

It wouldn't be so bad if this were all there was to it. But every particular person has to be allowed to demonstrate his own method. For instance, there are those who must have exactly the same seat in chapel they had last year—the sixth seat on the back row, left.

And then there is the wide-eyed freshman who hasn't even thought about making out his own schedules-and wants the teacher to stop and figure out his course so he won't have any 8:00 classes.

born-minded people who make out Hobo Party Friday their schedules without consulting the schedule sheet. "But that's the time you taught it last semester!" they insist, as the prof shakes his head sadly.

And so it goes. The lines of impatient students who are footweary and tired surge upon the teachers for their all-important signatures.

Shrieks of "How could she have given me a C?" break forth when the grades are revealed. These are followed by piercing looks to the one who put such an insulting letter on the report. The professors nod knowingly and give advice for second semester improvements.

An army induction center produces scenes similar to these. That registration has no connections with khaki-colored uniforms is the only consolations for the campus authorities. It's hard enough for them to assign afternoon labs. but it would be harder still to administer small-pox vaccinations, as

## Invariably there will be stub- Chi O Pledges Give For Active Members

Rledges of Chi Omega honored their actives with a Hobo party last Friday at Raymond Lake Lodge.

Hot Dogs were served to the guests as refreshments. Chi O tobacco sacks were presented to the dates as favors.

Dr. and Mrs. T. L. Reynolds chaperoned the party.

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### Second Half Begins In Boy's Basketball Independents Lead

The first round of the intramural basketball program will end with the week of February 2-7. Currently in the lead are the Independents with a three-one wonlost record. They are followed by the KA's who have a 2-1 record. Complete standings through the week ending January 31 are:

Team	W	L	Pct.
Independents	3	1	.750
KA	2	1	.667
KS	2	1	,500
Pi KA	2	2	.500
Ministers	1	2	.333
LXA	0	2	.000

Plans for the second round were made in a meeting of the team captains and the officials Monday. Each team is scheduled to play all the other teams once each rather than twice each as formerly planned. Play in the second round will begin February 9. The schedule for the first week follows.

Monday:

- 7 P.M. LXA vs. Independents
- 8 P.M. Pi KA vs. KA
- Wednesday:
- 7 P.M. LXA vs. Ministers
- 8 P. M. KS vs. Independents

### Three Intramural Girls' Cage Games Slated Next Week

Three girls' intramural basketball games are slated for next week. Each game will begin at 5:00 P.M. at Buie Gym.

Tuesday Nannette Weaver will lead her club against the stalwarts of Mary McMurray. Wednesday's contest will pit McMurray's team against the squad piloted by Jo Huggins. The teams of Adalee Matheny and Joan Cooper are scheduled to clash Thursday.

### Library Undergoes Minor Repairs; New Books Added

The Carnegie-Millsaps Library underwent a minor interior change at mid-semester. The renovation of the circulation desk was prompted by the need of more shelf space.

All reserve books have been moved to the circulation desk where students may call for them. Two new student assistants, John Bailey and Shirley Anderson, will help with the rearrangement of library shelves.

Several new books have recently been added to the collection: The Standard Revised Version of the Holy Bible; Abraham Lincoln, a biography by Benjamin P. Thomas; Stephen Crane; An Omnibus, edited by Robert W. Stallman; The Old Man and the Sea, by Ernest Hemingway; Best Plays of 1951-52, edited by John Chapman; The Taming of the Nations, by F. S. C. Northrop; and Sam Clemens of Hannibal, a biography of Mark Twain by Dixon Wector.

The library staff encourages students to take advantage of study hours on Sunday afternoons from 1:30 to 4:30.

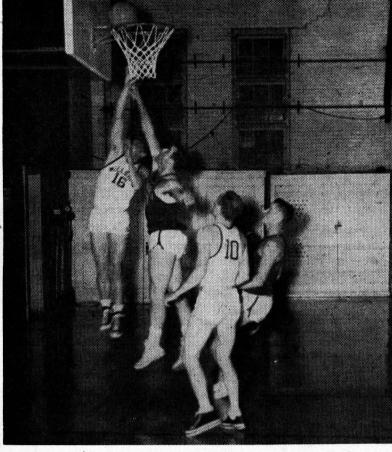
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### Cain Gets Two Against Howard



Glenn Cain, Major guard, jumps high to dump in two points against the Howard Bulldogs in the Majors' 62-58 victory in Buie Gym. With his back to the camera is Major guard Peyton Weems.

Photo by Ewin Gaby

## Majors to Meet Lynx of Southwestern Tonight

The Millsaps Majors will go against the Lynx of South- Millsaps Girls western at Memphis tonight at Buie Gym at 7:30.

Defeated in their other game with the Lynx this year, the Majors have been practicing hard this week for their second meeting with the Memphis club and of their game with Mississippi College Tuesday night at the City Auditorium.

Coach Sammy Bartling stated that the Majors are still surprised at their Southwestern defeat, and he predicted that Millsaps will put up a much stronger fight tonight than they did in Memphis.

Bartling listed Johnny Morris as the probable starting center and Harry Woods, Jack Speights, and Oscar Walley as the forwards likely to see much of the action. He added that Pevton Weems, Reed Jones, Red Powell, and Glen Cain are the guards he will probably rely on most.

According to Bartling, both N. R. Walley and Morris have recovered from their bad ankles. Cain has also been sick, but he is a probable starter tonight.

Although Walley and Morris both played in the Delta State game, neither one was able to play the full contest. Walley was injured in the last tilt with Mississippi College.

Opportunity knocks only once but temptation bangs on the door for years.

## Gain 41-31 Win Over S'Western

A Millsaps girls' basketball team defeated Southwestern at Memphis Monday night, 41-31, at

Mim Carpenter posted seventeen points to take the lead in the Millsaps scoring column. High scorer for Southwestern was Betty Doyle, with twenty-six tal-

Mary Shields (15) and Peggy Faulkner (5) rounded out the Millsaps offensive.

The local club led, 4-3, at the end of the first quarter and had a 12-9 margin by the half. They picked up fourteen points in the third frame and fifteen more in the fourth.

Miss Jamie Turnedge, health director for the Jackson YWCA, was the official.

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## Majors Beat Howard; Lose To Choctaws, Delta State

One win and two losses were first period and during the second and just following the examination period as they beat the Howard Bulldogs and fell to Mississippi College and Delta State.

January 16, by a 62-58 count as sank a long one-hander. Oscar Sammy Bartling's rapidly improving five played its best game of the season. Two days earlier, they put the Purples in front 48-46, had been beaten by the Choctaws 55-50 and reopened play after ex- tie the score. ams by losing to the Statesmen, 67-44, on January 28.

Reserve forward Jack Speights and Johnny Morris, a pair of freshmen newcomers, led the Majors in their win over Howard's strong Bulldogs. Both got 20 points. Senior guard Peyton Weems added 11.

### **Howard Takes Lead**

Howard had jumped into an early lead, but the Majors overcame this margin and went out front 17-14 at the end of the first period. They stretched the lead to nine points, 34-25, at halftime. The Bulldogs came back strong in the second half and took a 38-37 lend mid-way in the third period. but seven straight points pulled the Majors ahead for good. They led 45-44 at the end of the third

Morris Jacobs led the Bulldog scoring with 18 points, while guard Jim Harrison sank 15.

Guard Johnny Byrd paced Mississippi College in its win with 20 points. The six foot junior sank shots from all over the court and was almost unstopable. The Choctaws took a 13-11 lead during the 13.

added to the Millsaps Majors' re- quarter stretched it to 28-24. The cord for the season just prior to two squads played on even terms during the third period which ended with the Braves ahead 42-38. In the final period, the Majors went ahead at one point 45-44, on-Howard was upset in Buie Gym ly to fall behind again as Byrd Walley got a goal for the Majors and Morris sank a free throw to but again Byrd came through to

> Free throws by Billy Hunter, Billy Cross, John McPhail and Byrd finally provided the winning margin for the Braves.

Morris led the Major scoring with 16 points while Glenn Cain had 13.

Statesmen Have No Trouble

Delta State's strong Statesmen had little trouble with the Majors. They took a quick, commanding lead and continued to roll all throughout the contest.

At one point in the second period the Majors pulled to within two points of the Statesmen, 23-25, but were unable to keep up the pace and fell behind under a barrage which netted Delta State 11 consecutive points and put the game on ice.

Dead-eye forward Richard Harris paced the Statesmen with 16 points. All but one of their 12 man squad scratched. Bunched behind Harris were center Clyde Jones and guard Tom Scarborough with nine points each.

Cain paced the night's scoring with 17 points while Morris had

### February 18 Date For Varsity Show

The annual varsity show, produced by Sigma Lambda, has been postponed until February 18.

The musical show, "American Honeymoon" has been cast, and rehearsals of some scenes are un-

Tickets will be on sale next week. Prices are: students, 40 cents; adults, 60 cents.

### DEADLINE NAMED-(Continued from Page 1)

The evening sessions will feature an address by a distinguished novelist and short story writer.

Manuscripts may be submitted in the following categories; poetry, short story, formal essay, informal essay, and one-act plays. All students interested in contributing entries should see Dr. M. C. White for particulars regarding the length and preparation of manuscripts.

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## a Statement of Policy

Editorials will be confined this semester, for the most part, to events and situations on the campus. Editorial policy will be one of constructive criticism directed at the strengthening of campus unity and spirit. Favorable comment will be made when possible, and an attempt will be made to steer clear of unduly harsh criticism unless it is deemed absolutely necessary in order to express student opinion and the opinion of the editorial staff.

Sincere efforts will be made to make the editorial page reflect student opinion. Letters to the editor, unless entirely unreasonable and biased, will be printed whenever possible. In connection with letters to the editor, students are asked to be concise. Unduly long letters cannot be printed in their entirety and unsigned letters will not be printed under any circumstances.

Off-campus events, world situations, and political developments will not be the subject of this page's writings unless they directly concern the students in some way. We do not feel qualified to express political views and those will be left to Walter Winchell, etc.

All editorials and all letters to the editor that are printed will be within the realm of good taste and will be aimed at improvement rather than at mere criticism. This is, in reality, a continuation of the policy of editors before us, but a statement, or rather, a re-statement of policy is felt necessary.

### S. C. a. Is Worthy of More Support

There are certain religious activities that are not receiving all the attention that they deserve at the hands of Millsaps students. These activities are for the benefit of the students and have a place on our campus because they have been found to fill certain needs. They were not instituted for their own sake but because there was a need and a desire for them. There is no danger of their being discontinued because of small participation but many students seem to be taking them for granted.

Specifically, the Student Christian Association is receiving very little support from the campus students.

This organization is our religious group on the campus. It takes the place of the numerous religious groups for the various denominations. No longer are there a thousand and one different meetings on Wednesday nights, sometimes working at cross-purposes. No longer is there a Christian Council in which to wrangle over things religious. There is now one unified group to meet the needs of the campus students. This group is the Student Christian Association. So far, so good. We have one organization which can bind the campus students into a strong, unified religious group.

But, there is very little student participation in the program of the S.C.A. Whether this lack of participation is due to a failure on the part of the campus students to feel the need of a religious group or to a failure on the part of the S.C.A. program to meet these needs and answer them is a moot question. It may well be that some further thought on the matter is called for on both sides. The cold hard fact remains, however, that the joint S.C.A. meetings (in which the Y.M. and Y. W. groups combine) are notably poorly supported.

The S.C.A. program is for the campus students. It can be an excellent program and it can be helpful to the campus as a whole, an to the students as individuals. We urge an investigation into the opportunities offered by this program on the part of every student. We believe that this program, if supported, would not only be beneficial to the students in meeting individual needs, but would foster a greater feeling of campus unity.

Look into the program offered by the Student Christian Association, both in the Y.M. and Y.W. and in the joint meetings. It is for you. Make the best of this opportunity.

### An Old Joke Is Better Than None

Democracy is the happy arrangement by which the minority is entitled to kick and the majority can do as it likes.

Nowadays a girl has to work like a horse to get a groom.

Mrs. Peck: "John!"

John: "Yes, my dear."

Mrs. Peck: "There's a corner torn off your paycheck. What did you spend it for?"

Coed: "Is your roommate really unattractive?"

Frosh: "Well, let me put it this way—he owns a convertible and still can't get a date."

Stan Jones had a very homely wife, yet he took her everywhere he went to the puzzlement of all his friends.

One friend asked, "Do you mind telling me why you never go anywhere without your wife?"

Jones answered, "Well you see, I'd rather take her with me than kiss her goodby."

Man (to police inspector): "I want to withdraw my report. I found the wallet I reported stolen yesterday. It was in my other suit."

Inspector: "Sorry, you're too late to back out now. We've already found the thief."

## The Millsaps Band Situation Is Bright as Dave Balius Jakes Over

For the second time in a year, Millsaps has a new band director. For the first time, a member of the student body holds that position. Also, for the first time, the entire student body is fully pleased and completely behind the new director.

Although as a rule, we feel it best for a student not to accept a full-time job (and the band directorship very definitely is a full-time job) in the very school in which he is studying, we also feel that there are exceptions to every rule and that the present case is one of those exceptions.

As has been stated before, Dave Balius, new director, is a past president of the band and has for three years been one of its most loyal members and supporters. There are no doubts as to his qualifications. A music major, he is studying for just such work as this. In addition to technical qualifications, Dave has the added advantage of three years of living on the Millsaps campus, of knowing the problems that beset Millsaps Band Directors, and of having the respect and support of the student body from the beginning.

His job will not be an easy one. The band has long an object to be taken rather lightly, even by Millsaps students. Such a situation, though no one individual's fault, is unfortunate. It is one that needs correcting and one that must be corrected if Millsaps is to have, surrounding all her institutions, the kind of spirit and pride that everybody wants.

It is our sincere belief that, despite all obstacles, under Dave's directorship the band can and will flourish and become an organization that we may justly be proud of. In the final analysis, of course, the results are up to us, the student body. If we, both in and out of the band, support both the band and Dave to the limit, we can have an excellent band.

Finally, congratulations to Dave on receiving a great honor and a greater responsibility and to Millsaps on receiving one whom we believe will stand among the best of our band directors.

### OPINION POLL

## Favorite Qualities In Profs Asserted By Millsaps Students

Most students have definite ideas as to how they like their teachers to teach. Therefore, the Purple and White is giving them a chance to express their opinions this week. To eight Millsaps students this question was asked: "What qualities do you like best in a professor?"

Joe McCaskill: "I like one who does not look down on his students but rather regards them as equal and welcomes their problems"

Pat Boswell: "I like a professor who makes his lectures interesting to the class and does not get off the subject."

Charlie Holowell: "I like one who takes an interest in his stu-

Most students have definite dents and wants to 'teach' rather eas as to how they like their than test."

Kathryn Hook: "Most of all I like one who is understanding and not sarcastic. Patience is also desirable in one's instructor."

Steve Collins: "One of the best qualities is a professor's being able to teach what he knows and being able to get the main facts across to the students."

Joan Lee: "A professor who takes an individual interest in each student ranks first in my opinion."

Robert Sartin: "No comment!"
Annette Johnston: "I like a
professor who is 'down to earth'
and who does not talk above the
level of the students."

Wife: "I'm going home to my mother.

Hubby: That's better than her coming here.

If a man gives in when he's wrong, he's a wise man. If he gives in when he's right, he's a married man.



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## The Editor's Desk

by Eddie Gossard

Sitting behind the editor's desk with copy scattered all around, people waiting for the last word about assignments, with other people tendering congratulations, using big words in editorials, and using the editorial "we," we find in ourselves a tendency to act like the important executive type, which we are not. In short, we see evidences of taking ourselves too seriously. The job to which we have been elected has its important points and must be taken seriously, but we are no bigger, no more important than before; we just have to work harder.

So I'm going to climb down off that editorial "we" and say a couple of things man to man. If Van is facing the world with fear and trembling, how do you think I'm facing this job that I'm very unfamiliar with? Through the past month I've received congratulations and best wishes from many friends, and for those I thank you. I've received a lot of help and advice on technical points from Van and from other members of the old Staff. This is an acknowledgement both of that help and of the fact that I'm going to need more. I'm not asking you to bear with me, because I feel that with the excellent aid I am receiving, we (not editorial) should be able to produce the kind of paper you want and will enjoy. Therefore, I'm asking you to continue to expect the best, and to yell if you don't get it. And if you think I need deflating once in a while, get out your pen and remind me of this column.

Improvements in the Library are encouraging. A suggestion that came our way this past week would also add to the helpfulness of the Library to Millsaps students. The suggestion is this: The Library should have a large selection of Graduate School Catalogues for the investigation of students who wish to do graduate work. Combined with this could be a list of the better schools in the country in various fields. Many school libraries have such a service and one here would answer a need which is felt by many students.

Certain rumors of confusion

caused by a rather well done imitation of the president of our college have reached the ever-alert ears of your editor. Names were only hinted at and will not be named here. First, let us state our extreme interest in finding that President Finger has not only heard of these occurrences, but has gotten a great kick out of them. Next, let us say that we feel extremely fortunate in attending the college of which so genial and understanding a man is president. Third, let us add that we feel imitating the president of a college to be a rather serious business, not to be undertaken lightly. However, this admonition is probably unnecessary since the imitation was obviously practiced diligently. Finally, we must state that while a little of this type of fun is fun, things get rather out of hand when incredulity is the rule rather than the exception in the case of a call from the office of the president. We understand that last week, the president had considerable trouble putting certain calls through because of skepticism on the part of the callees as to the true origin of the call. It would probably be advisable to cease such buffoonery so as to reduce confusion, or, at least, to ease off for a while. Don't misunderstand us. We are not lecturing on morals; we approve of a little clean fun; we just don't want to trot all the way to the President's house some dark night only to find that we've been talking to a joker with a rubber tongue.

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## President Finger Chosen Jaycee Man Of The Year

Rev. H. Ellis Finger, Jr., Mill- ing chairman for Millsaps staff and chosen by the Mississippi Jaycees nity Chest Drive. from a group of 28 young men who were nominated for the award | Chamber of Commerce, he is chairas Mississippi's Outstanding Young man of a committee studying the Man of 1952.

The announcement was made cational center. Saturday night at a statewide banquet at the Heidelberg hotel by Lieutenant Governor Carroll Gartin, principal speaker for the occasion. He presented Rev. Finger the sixth annual Jaycee Distinguished Service Award.

Rev. Finger, one of the youngest college presidents in the nation, was born in Ripley, Mississippi. He attended Millsaps College, Emory University, Yale University, and Union Theological Seminary in New York.

### Teacher

Prior to accepting his first church assignment at Coldwater, Mississippi, he taught school at Aberdeen. During World War II he served three years in the Chaplain Corps of the U.S. Navy.

Upon release from active duty with the Navy in 1946, Rev. Finger was assigned to the Methodist Church at Oxford where he served until his appointment as President of Millsaps College in June, 1952.

During his six year stay at Oxford he worked closely with the students and staff of the University of Mississippi in making their Religious Emphasis Week more effective.

### Civic Leader

Since establishing his residence at Millsaps College, Rev. Finger has entered whole-heartedly into Jackson. He served as fund rais-

saps College president, has been faculty during the recent Commu-

desirability of Jackson as an edu-

### Delegate

In August, 1951, Rev. Finger was an official delegate to the World Methodist Conference in Oxford, England. In April, 1952, he was a delegate to the General Conference of the Methodist Church in San Francisco. He was also a delegate to the Jurisdictional Conference at Roanoke, Va.

## Psychology Head Resigns Post As Student's Dean

Dr. Ray S. Musgrave has resigned as Dean of Students in or-As a member of the Jackson der to devote his full time to teaching.

> Mrs. Johnson, who has been serving as secretary in the office of the Dean of Students will be retained for the present. Students desiring information about matters Dr. Musgrave has handled should consult Mrs. Johnson.

> As has been previously announced, a full-time Dean of Students will be added to the college staff next year.

## So We're Distributing Communist Literature...

Early this week, certain articles in the local newspapers gave forth the information that Communist literature was being distributed on the Millsaps Campus. According to the stories, the red reading matter was distributed from piles in the Christian Center.

There is a very remote possibility that some Communist literature is floating about the campus. It is even possible that this could happen without the authorities of the college discovering the fact.

But it is inconceivable that such a thing could happenthat such literature could have been distributed without someone's knowing something about it. At this writing, we had been completely unable to find anyone who had seen any communist literature, or who had seen anyone who had seen any in their turn. President Finger has not seen or heard of any of the red literature. Professor Hardin, who as registrar might be expected to know about any such happenings, had the civic as well as church life of not seen any of the literature. None of the janitors in the

See COMMUNIST LITERATURE . . . on page 4

## Varsity Show To Be Presented Wednesday

Tickets are now on sale for Sigma Lambda's annual varsity show to be presented next Wednesday in the Christian Center auditorium. Prices are to be 40 cents for students and 60 cents for adults.

## Stewart Says Contract Made For Invitations

Bill Stewart, president of the Senior Class, announces that a contract for the Senior Class invitations has been made with Star Engraving Company of Dallas, Texas.

Invitations will be ordered within the next three weeks at a meeting of the class. At that time the seniors will be divided into five groups with the following in charge of the groups: Sug Estes, Annabelle Crisler, Jimmy Allen, Barry Brindley, and Bill Stewart.

Cardboard bound invitations will cost 32 cents and the leather bound, 90 cents. Enclosure cards will be \$3.00 to \$4.00 per hundred.

The invitations were selected by committee of seniors.

### Rehearsal Time Set For Band; Students Are Urged To Join

Monday afternoons at four o'clock and Wednesday nights at seven o'clock are the times set for rehearsals of the Millsaps band. Over forty students have joined the organization and more are expected to become members.

Band Director Dave Balius has issued a plea to all students who can play an instrument to join the

This year the varsity show will be a musical entitled "American Honeymoon," based on an ideal honeymoon trip across the United States. Edna Khayat and Jimmie Allen will play the couple.

Scenes for the show are: Scene 1, Hometown, U. S. A.; scene 2, New Orleans; scene 3, Western Dude Ranch; scene 4, California; scene 5, New York; scene 6, Deep South.

A basic vocal chorus and dancing chorus will help to set the scenes for the journey.

The vocal chorus, under the direction of Josie Lampton. Nona Ewing, and Bob Blount, includes; Mary Vaughn, Marlene Brantley, Glenna Goodwin, Karen Gilfoy, Emily Costigan, Elizabeth Lester, Peggy Suthoff, Norma Newell, Betty Giffin, Barbara Walker, Josie Lampton, Nanette Weaver.

Kearney Walters, Johnny Awad, Howell Polk, N. R. Walley, Fred Blummer, Dave Pryor, Odean Puckett, Louis Hodges, Charles Holloway, Roy Price, Leslie Nabors, John Fenton, Robert Sartin, Don Younges, Montie Lambert.

Dancing chorus will include: Lonetta Wells, Ivey Wallace, Sybil Foy, Ann Turner, Jo Glyn Hughes, Mary Lynn Graves.

Sigma Lambda uses the proceeds from the varsity show for some campus-wide project. Last year the money was used to decorate the lounge in Murrah.

## Activities Planned For High School Day By Committees

A number of the activities for turing the Millsaps Players, Sing-

sissippi by the Millsaps College officials and has been carried out since 1938. Student volunteers were called on yesterday in chapel alumnae, and a record number of to help make this day a success.

One of the highlights of the day will be the twenty scholarship awards amounting to \$2350 which will be given through competitive scholarship examinations. For the top three grades on these examinations scholarships for \$300, \$200. and \$150 respectively will be awarded. Fourteen scholarships at \$100 each will be awarded to winners from the 14 districts and three \$100 scholarships will be awarded to Jackson students.

High School Day's morning prointroduction to Millsaps, competitour to department exhibits and a hower is the honorary chairman. consultation period with the fac-

High School Day, Saturday, Feb- ers, and other Millsaps talent. ruary 28, at Millsaps College has Other afternoon events will inbeen planned. The program of clude a guided tour of fraternity events this year will closely follow and sorority houses and a YWCA the pattern set up in previous tea honoring the high school seniors and sponsors. For all who High School Day is an annual can stay a mixer sponsored by the event that was originated in Mis- YW-YMCA will be held at 7:30 in

Pictorial bulletins have been sent to students, ministers, and students is expected this year.

Mrs. W. F. Goodman is chairman of the High School Day Committee. Other faculty members on the committee are Public Relations Director Jim Livesay, Professor F. W. James, Professor Paul Hardin, and Professor Lance Goss.

### Campus To Observe Brotherhood Week February 15 To 22

Brotherhood Week, sponsored gram will include registration, a by the National Conference of short welcome to the students and Christians and Jews, will be observed February 15 through 22, tive scholarship tests, a guided 1953. President Dwight D. Eisen- the ideals of respect for people and

Week are to enlist more people in promote these ideals. It is founded Following lunch the students year-around activities to build bro- on the brotherhood of man under will watch a variety program fea- therhood, to rededicate them to the Fatherhood of God.

## Math Meeting Held On Campus Feb. 13 and 14

The Louisiana-Mississippi Section of the Mathematical Association of America and the Louisiana-Mississippi Branch of the National Council of Teachers of Mathematic began its Thirteenth Annual Joint Meeting on the Millsaps College campus with registration this merning at 10 o'clock. The meetwith a welcome by President H. E. Finger, Jr., and will continue through Saturday.

Dr. N. Bond Fleming will present a paper entitled "Mathematics and Modern Philosophy" at the Friday afternoon session; and Dr. T. L. Reynolds, Mississippi Vice-Chairman of the Louisiana-Mississippi Section, will preside at the Saturday morning meeting.

From 75 to 100 math teachers are expected to attend this meeting. The highlight of the convention will be a talk by Professor W. L. Duren, Tulane University, on "The Reform of the Mathematics Curriculum." A coffee hour will be held at Whitworth Hall Friday afternoon and there will be a banquet at 7 p. m.

human rights, and to demonstrate The purposes of Brotherhood practical things people can do to

## Red Pamphlet That Wasn't There Is Story Of Week

colors in our flag? If so, we know great fatherland. ing will officially open at 2:00 what you are! Don't fret, don't Our little fiends "over there" change from green to blue, for we'll never tell. You see, we go to ing sung by Americans; it does, Millsaps, too.

Psychological warfare tripped into the campus last week via the Dick and Harry's Called Joe" is little man who wasn't there. This obscure gentleman left a calling card in the form of some pamphlets which were not seen by anyone, anywhere, anytime. Confusing? We think so. Nevertheless, let's stop for a minute and examine the life behind the curtain (and we don't mean the shower curtain).

When the Comrades rally on some dark night in the country we all know but won't name, the peasants glide back and forth under the feet of the all-brave masters. Yes, they are admiring the shoes, for someday they, too, will wear them. "Brogans for the masses" is the shout of the man on the street.

"Pass the salt, please," murmurs the unsuspecting peon to his devoted Ulga at the supper (better known as bean-time) table (com- shoes!

Are your eyes pink? Do you | monly called a paper napkin). And ever see red? Are you aware of the first thing this unassuming the color of the last car on a character knows, he is doing just train? Do you ladies wear lip- that. He passes the salt from the stick? Can you identify the three mines in darkest Siberia to his

> have a song similar to the one behowever, contain a slight change in nomenclature. "Every Tom, the one we refer to. John's have no place; the land is ruled by Joe. Such a friendly atmosphere. No stiff "Mr. President" formalities such as we have. Indeed, it's "Joe" this and "Joe" that. Such a friendly atmosphere.

> And the travel bureau no doubt was thoughtful enough to provide our campus benches with their latest ads for a one-way adventure to a strange and enchanted land. This excursion would be educational, informative, and enlightening, The students here, however, evidently intend to pick cotton this summer and have no time for vacations. Too bad the dumb things by-passed this lovely opportunity. Well, Joe, gather up that literature and trot on. We all have

## Sports Views

BY JAMES BURNETTE

Southwestern for one quarter of with three teams in a tie for secwhat was reminiscent of a good ond place. Millsaps has a good infootball game. The final three tramural program and if you miss quarters developed into good playing or seeing the games, you rough basketball. It seems that really miss something. referees set the pattern of play in a basketball game by the way they call the game for the first few minutes. From the bleachers, the officiating looked pathetic. It seems as if we ought to be able to get better officials of better officiating. Many obvious mistakes were made, and much more was not called that should have been.

Overheard several times in various conversation is praise for one of our outstanding basketball players - Oscar Walley. He is a threat offensively, and defensively he is just about tops. He is a smooth player and never seems to get ruffled. He is a game sportsman and a real hustler. Keep up the good work, Oscar.

The Independents clinched the first round of boys' basketball by beating everyone but the KA's. The second round has begun and play should be close throughout as

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Friday night Millsaps played was indicated in the first round

A fair crowd was on hand Friday night to see Millsaps trim Southwestern 71-69. The game was close and exciting after the first quarter. The team really needs more support in the way of attendance and yelling to back them up. Try to make it a point to see as many of the games as possible. You miss a lot of enjoyment and certainly it would help the morale of the team if more 'home-folks" were on hand to see them play and back them even when the chips are down.

Because of deadlines to meet for the paper, we are unable to put in this week's paper the results of Tuesday night's Major-Choc game. However, the story will be in next week's paper. We hope it will be the right result.

Saturday night the Majors go against the Sewanee Tigers. The game should be a real thriller. Last year on Sewanee's court the Majors were defeated 69-61. In 51 in Buie gym the Majors defeated the Tigers 55-53. The series stands about even. The Majors want to avenge last season's basketball and football defeats at the hands of the Tigers. Let's all turn out to boost the Majors to victory. Incidentally, rumor has it that the Sewanee coach is a show within himself. Better come see the performance

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## Majors Lose To Delta State, Northeast La.

The Millsaps Majors bowed to two teams over the last week, traveling to Monroe, Louisiana, to lose to Northeast Louisiana and dropping a contest to Delta State at Cleveland, Saturday.

Saturday night Millsaps traveled to Cleveland for the return game in the series with Delta State.

The Statesmen's first team ran up a lead in the first quarter and the reserves played the remainder of the game to win 63-43.

High scorer for the night was Charley Taylor with 16 points. Oscar Walley and John Morris picked up 13 and 10 points respectfully for Millsaps.

Wednesday night the Majors traveled to Monroe to drop a 70-49 contest against the strong North-

of the past have had strong teams

and this year is no exception. Ac-

cording to pre-season information,

the Tigers have an experienced

Huggins' Team Wins

First place in the first round of

girls' intramural basketball was

clinched last week by Jo Huggins team. Nanette Weaver is captain

of the runner-ups and Jo Ann

Cooper's team took third place.

The standings for the first round

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will be final after this week.

Standings to date are:

Huggins .. .....4

Weaver .. .....2

Cooper .. .....1

Matheny .. .....1

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Team

Girls Intramurals

Close First Half;

Majors Meet Sewanee

Tomorrow In Buie Gym

Saturday night in the Buie gym | team with eight lettermen and four

men under six feet.

hands of the Tigers.

The Major's height average is

Last year's game was played at

Sewanee with the Tigers coming

out on top of a 69-61 score. The

Majors will be out to avenge sev-

eral past athletic set-backs at the

The game will get under way at

six feet per man. Tallest Major is

is the Major's big scoring threat.

the Millsaps Majors meet the Ti- starters returning. At the begin-

gers of University of the South, ning of the season, the twenty-nine Sewanee, Tennessee. The Tigers man squad contained only seven

## Majors Edge Southwestern In Close Contest, 71-69

hard-fighting Lynx from Southwestern February 6 in Buie Gym and came off the victors in a close, hard-played contest. Center Johnny Morris sank two field goals in the closing two minutes to give the Majors a 71-69 edge, which they held to the final gun.

After starting slowly, picking up one point in the first five minutes of the game, the Majors put on a spurt to gain a 13-12 lead at the end of the first quarter. The second quarter was nip and tuck all the way, with the Majors increasing their lead to two points at the half, 35-33.

In the third quarter, both teams came back strong, matching each other point for point, with the Majors picking up an extra free throw along the way to lead by three points at the end of the third

The last quarter was tight all the way. Late in the period, Southwestern closed the gap and jumped into the lead by two points when Morris' two goals sent the Majors ahead to stay.

Top scorer of the night was Morris, who did his own best scoring to date, with 31 points. Carlisle of Southwestern was high for the losers with 26 points. Forward Jack Speights of Millsaps got 18 points and forward Oscar Walley contributed eleven for the victors.

### Independents Win First Half Basketball Championship

The Independents knocked off the first half championship by defeating the pikes to finish with a four-one record for the half. In a a three-way tie for second place were the KA's, the Sigs, and the Pikes with three wins and two losses each. Final standings for the first half are:

Team	Won	Lost	Pct.
Independents .	4	1	.800
KA	3	2	.600
KS	3	2	.600
Pi KA	3	2	.600
Ministers	2	3	.400
LXA	0	5	.000
			The Party of the P

Play in the second half is al-Center John Morris, six-three, who ready under way with every team having seen action during the week just past. The schedule for next week is:

Monday:

7 P. M. KS vs. KA

8 P. M. Pi KA vs. Ministers Wednesday:

7 P. M. LXA vs. Independents 8 P. M. KS vs. Ministers

## Major Major Likes Math; Plans To Teach In College

A. W. Ellis, senior from New | cafeteria. Augusta, is this week's Major Major. A. W. has been on the Dean's List every semester of his four years at Millsaps.

Some of the activities which have helped to fill A. W.'s four years of college are: serving as secretary of Theta Nu Sigma, natural science honorary; working in the library; being physics assistant; and cashiering in the school

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gives me a chance to know practi-

### Scholarships

While in college, our Major Major has been awarded the John Rundle, Jr., scholarship, and the Wharton Green '98 scholarship.

"The close relationship that exists between the student and the teacher here at Millsaps is what impresses me most," says A. W., 'however, I think that the school is lacking in an adequate recreaonal program for the entire student body."

Our Major Major plans to graduate in June with a B.S degree in mathematics, after which he hopes to go to the University of Virginia to graduate school. A. W. hopes to teach someday in a small southern college similar to Mill-

A. W. has been recommended by the faculty for a general education board scholarship which would apply to graduate school.

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## Society Notes

By Audrey Jennings

Fools rush in, so the saying | Chi O, and Scott a Kappa Sig. goes, and there's no doubt about it, I rushed. There's also something about look before you leap and he who hesitates is lost; one of them applies, though I'm not sure which. At any rate I'm here, and for those of you who miss seeing Cecile's jolly, smiling face, all I can say is, "So solly, long time no see."

As new society editor, I face my staggering load of responsibilites wthout the slightest trace of apprehension or fear, and find that each new addition to my only and will be completed on Februmonstrously over-crowded schedule leaves me totally unaffected, totally unaffected, totally unaffected. (Down, Fido.)

Nevertheless, I'm not worried as I feel that my capabilities are quite sufficient for my new position. (How should I know how to spell fish, G-H-O-T-I, I guess.)

Of course, I am completely at home in the dear old P&W office with all my little friends. (Please, I don't like the straight cut of that jacket-what are you doing with my arms?)

Before my hasty departure, let me drop a few gems of wisdom from here and there, mostly here.

Chapter Mother Kappa Sigma has announced that the chapter mother of the year of 1953 for Alpha Upsilon is

### Mrs. Van A. Cavett of Jackson. New Pledges

Pledged to Beta Sigma Omicron on Thursday were Mauline Presley, junior from Pickens; and Marianne McCormick, freshman from Corinth.

Chi Omega announces the pledging of Mary Jane Gray, freshman from Jackson, on January 29.

Annette Johnston, freshman from Tupelo, was pledged on February 12 to Kappa Delta.

Lambda Chi Alpha announces the pledging of Joe Ebersoll, freshman from Columbus; and Walter Simmons, sophomore from Byram.

A new item in the Beta Sig apartment is the television set, a gift from their pledges.

### Betsy and John

Betsy Hulen, senior from Jackson, became engaged Monday night to John Ray Barr of Vicksburg. John Ray is now an Air Cadet, stationed at Enid, Oklahoma. He was a Pike while at Millsaps, and Betsy is a Chi O. They plan to be married in the late summer or early fall.

### Lynn and Charlie

Lynn McGrath and Charlie Allen recently were pinned. Lynn is a KD from Canton, and Charlie is a Pike from Itta Bena. They are both juniors.

### Mary Gene and Scott

Mary Gene Gainey of Jackson was ringed recently to Scott Kimball of Crystal Springs. Both are sophomores, and Mary Gene is a

A happy Valentine's Day to all. The first one to get a twenty-five pound box of candy wins a ten year subscription to "Pravda."

### Lambda Chi's To Open Barbecue Pit Tonight With Informal Party

The Lambda Chi's will entertain party at their house. It will be the first time their new barbecue pit has been used for a party.

Doxy Fisher and Gene Wilkinson are in charge of all arrange-

Walter Ely was announced as

The Pikes celebrated with a

Kappa Deltas to Give

Kappa Delta Sorority will cele-

brate their social date with an op-

en dance on February 27 at the

Colonial Country Club from eight

until twelve o'clock. The orches-

Emily Costigan and Janella

Lansing are in charge of all ar-

March 4 And 5 To Be

Rehearsals On Now

March 4 and 5 have been set as

presentation of the play "Lilliom."

have not yet been appointed.

Dates Of "Lilliom;"

rangements for the dance.

tra has not yet been announced.

Dance Next Friday;

Campus Is Invited

of wearing the pin of the national

Alpha Iota chapter.

## Initiations Held For New Members Of Fraternities

The four fraternities on the ter Ely, Steve Collins, George Millsaps campus have initiated Hunt, and Albert Williamson. thirty-five new members. The first model pledge, with the privilege ceremonies began on February 1,

### Kappa Alpha

Alpha Mu of Kappa Alpha gave first degree initiation to nine pledges on February 5, and completed their ceremonies. the ceremonies on February 12.

The new initiates are Bill Lynch, Burton Jackson, Charles Hollowell, Terry Hayward, Tommy Spell, McWillie Robinson, George Elliott, Bill Fuzak, and Scott Mc-

### Kappa Sig

Fifteen new members were initiated into Alpha Upsilon chapter of Kappa Sigma on February 8 At a banquet following the ceremonies, at Primos, Albert Wells was announced as model pledge.

The new initiates are Pat Allen, Billy Brown, Frank Collette, Alfred Eubanks, John Lowery, David Powell, William (Red) Powell, Scott Kimball, Mit Roby, Bill Mc-Kinley, Dick Johnson, Reginald Lowe, Terry Rees, Arthur O'Neil, and Albert Wells.

### Lambda Chi

February 12, and 15, are the dates of the three degrees of initiation for Theta Eta of Lambda Chi Alpha. The model pledge will be announced at a banquet to be held at Primos on Sunday.

Those being initiated are Carl Welch, Jerry Eskeride, Jack Conner, Robert Streetman, and Kenneth Simons.

Alpha Iota chapter of Pi Kappa Alpha held initiation ceremonies February 1. Those initiated were Johnny Turner, John Morris, Wal-

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## Of Sixty-One New Members tonight with an informal barbecue initiated by Millsaps sororities gree initiation, until February 8,

during the past two weeks. The four women's social groups held ceremonies from January 31 until February 14.

Sororities Initiate Total

Alpha Zeta of Beta Sigma Omicron initiated twelve new members on Tuesday from six until nine and Thursday night at the same time. Those initiated were Shirley Bishop, Shirley Fritz, Charlotte Elliott, Betty Robbins, Sara Johnson, Elnora Riecken, Carol Poole, Doris Wilkinson, Ann McElrov. Ann McShane. Norma Busse, and Molly Lucas.

The new initiates will be honpresident, who was a member of ored at a banquet tonight at which the awards for model pledge, high scholarship and the best-scrapbook banquet at Le Fleurs, following will be given.

### Chi O

Initiation ceremonies for Chi Delta of Chi Omega began on February 4 and will be completed tomorrow, when Barbara Mae Jones, model pledge, will be initiated.

The new initiates are Worth Bennett, Tommye Carnes, Ann Ragan, Ann Anderson, Alleen Davis, Beverly Boxwell, Mary Lynn Graves, Kathryn Hook, Gene Ann Lauchly, Karen Gilfoy, Sue Sharp, Elizabeth Wilson, Joan Lee, Carlesie Thomlinson;

Sue Lott, Sammie Pickering, Charlotte Black, Lucy Lee Jones, Cary Stewart, Dixie Winborn, Carolyn Hudspeth, Pat Boswell, Ann Rutledge, Cynthia Morse, and Barbara Mae Jones.

The chapter will celebrate with a banquet at Le Fleur's tomorrow

### Kappa Delta

Mu Chapter of Kappa Delta celebrated White Rose Week in honor of their new members from

the dates for the Alpha Psi Omega The honor system is one in Rehearsals are in progress, but which the instructor has the honthe committees for the production or and the student has the sys-

A total of sixty-one girls were | February 1, date of the first dewhen the regular initiation service was held.

> The ceremonies were at 6:30 in the morning, with a breakfast at Primos afterward. Later the chapter attended Galloway Memorial Church together.

> The award for model pledge was given at breakfast to Emily Greener. It was a bracelet with the Kappa Delta crest, to be given in the future to each model pledge. The high scholarship cup was awarded at the same time to Janie Mar-

> Those initiated were Milly Wadlington, Emily Greener, Norma Jean Neill, Bettye Lee Hardwicke, Jeanelle Howell, Gladys Keeton, Janie Martin, Frances Campbell, Mary Lou Flowers, Sara Jane Cates, and Molly Lawson.

### Phi Mu

Galloway Memorial Church was the site of initiation services for the Epsilon Chapter of Phi Mu on January 31. The pledge awards were small gold trophies and were presented February 5 to Nona Kinchloe and Betty Barfield for model pledge and high scholarship respectively.

The new members are Janet Weston, Frances Duckworth, Virginia Sanders, Nona Kinchloe, Dot Sanders, Frances Thompson, Anna Galloway, Teresa Terry, Helen Fay Head, Janie Haining, Boots Carpenter, Nancy Noble, and Betty

New and old members celebrated with a spend-the-night party at the Phi Mu house after initiation.

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## Communist Literature...

(Continued from Page 1 Christian Center had seen piles of anything that might be subversive literature. In short, so far as the authorities of the school can ascertain, nothing whatever is known or can be proven about the charges.

Making reports that schools are distributing places for communist literature is a serious thing; one might very easily be laughed out of town by the students concerned.

There is little doubt in our mind that the students on the campus are taking the whole matter as a rather bad joke which was probably not meant as such, but which is worthy of no other name.

We would like to suggest that we see a little more of this communist literature or hear a little less about it. In plain language, we suggest that whoever has uncovered this frightful plot put up or shut up. It is all very well to protect the city from the "communistic influence" of Millsaps, but who is going to protect Millsaps from the protector?

We would like to state further that we feel that the administration of the school would welcome an investigation by competent, responsible investigators, but that until such an investigation is made, the administration as well as the student body, does not welcome half-baked stories about the hot bed of Communism that Millsaps has become.

We don't know how the story got on the press wires, but we are certain that there was little or no basis for any such statement. If his is a prank, it is a very bad one. If there was no more basis for the "news" story than has been found since, the whole situation is an example of poor journalism.

It may be that all the communists on the campus are lying low this week and that is why nobody knows about the literature, but we incline to the opinion that maybe there wasn't any in the first place.

The general opinion of the students seems to be that the situation would make interesting reading if it were not so far-fetched and if it were possible to find any of the evidence, but that as things stand, it is just silly. There is no great fear in the hearts of the students that their school is going communist before their very eyes or that they are being indoctrinated with communism unbeknownst to themselves.

This sort of thing has happened before to other schools and to individuals and it will probably happen again, possibly to Millsaps, but we feel that it can do little to destroy the foundation upon which our school is built.

## a Word about Brotherhood

Next week, February 15-22, is Brotherhood Week. Brotherhood Week is sponsored by the National Conference of Christians and Jews. It is founded on the principles of the brotherhood of man under the Fatherhood of God.

As a church college, standing for Christian principles, which certainly include brotherhood, Millsaps should be particularly concerned with Brotherhood Week.

Brotherhood Week is not strictly a campus event, but the principles involved are principles for which our school stands.

Following is an editorial by Charles Betts, Chief Editorial writer for the New York World-Telegram and Sun, which expresses our views to perfection.

For centuries, civilization has fought to gain and preserve the basic human rights of religious freedom, tolerance, and the brotherhood of mankind.

Our nation was founded upon just such principles. Devotion to them has helped build the spiritual strength without which America could never have achieved lasting greatness.

We think it is indeed fortunate that a nationwide organization, the National Conference of Christians and Jews, has dedicated itself to keeping those ideals alive. We believe it to be of everlasting importance that a free people never lose sight of the necessity of spreading the kinship of man under

This is, of course, a year-round proposition. But since 1934, a Brotherhood Week has been held annually under the auspices of the Conference to dramatize universal dependence on the need for true religion in the crusade for liberty and democracy. This year, Brotherhood Week will be held the week of February 15-22.

Now perhaps more than ever before, America faces a challenge from a godless philosophy that would destroy all human and religious rights. The nation is pouring out its wealth to build material strength against the threat of communism. But despite this, the united cause against the enemy could be weakened were we to become divided by intolerance

Acceptance of the meaning of Brotherhood Week can help build up the spiritual and moral power vital to this fight. This newspaper is proud to support the week and urges participation.

## Comprehensives Are Here Again

By Barbara Myers

There is one aspect of Millsaps College which is unusual, perhaps even unique in the college worldcomprehensives

Before receiving a degree, each student must pass a comprehensive examination in his major field of study. The time set aside each year for comprehensives comes during the Spring Semester usually the first week in May.

According to the college catalogue, "the examination is intended to cover subject matter greater in scope than a single course or series of courses." As one student present. put it, "It covers every course you've had plus a great many in-

Its purpose is to coordinate class work with independent reading and thinking to give the student a more general knowledge of the field. T. W. Lewis made this comment, "If I read in the library from now until May, I still would not have read enough.'

Regularly scheduled conferences between department heads and majors begin early in the second semester. In the English department, juniors have been invited to come also, and at the first meeting they outnumbered the seniors

Mary Vaughan, English Major, said, "I thought these meetings significant details you've never would straighten everything out,

but now I'm thoroughly confused."

"I spent an entire afternoon looking up terms," said Jo Ann Bratton, sociology major.

Most of the seniors have already applied "the nose to the grindstone," for a three hour exam which determines whether or not one graduates is nothing to be sneezed at.

There is a small consolation for those who fail. After a lapse of two months the student has the 'opportunity" of taking it over. However, if the student fails a second time-he may not have another chance until he has taken at least one additional semester's

## Freshmen, Opportunity Knocks

In the first semester, the Freshman Class received an opportunity to help Millsaps in forming its program to aid new freshmen in becoming adjusted to a college situation. This opportunity was, for the most part, ignored.

Sent to the members of the Freshman Class from the Dean's office, was a questionnaire containing three questions, the answers to which would help the college greatly in its freshman orientation program. Out of those hundred and fifty questionnaires, some fifteen or twenty were returned.

Dean Riecken says that on the questionnaire were some excellent and helpful answers, but that otherwise the response was negligible.

This questionnaire is admittedly not for the aid of the present Freshman Class, but that class owes to the incoming freshman classes the obligation of doing the most that it can to help in their orientation. Also, it owes to the college the obligation of responding to the privilege that it has been given in being asked to contribute to the effectiveness of the pro-

The three questions are as follows:

What difficulties does a freshman encounter in getting adjusted both academically and socially in college?

II. In what ways could your high school have helped you in preparing you to enter college?

III. In what ways can the college help the freshmen in getting suitably adjusted both academically and socially in

It is easily seen that the best possible answers to these questions can be given by freshmen who have just faced the problems with which they are concerned.

Answering these questions will not be an easy job; some thought will have to be put on them. Don't expect to answer them completely; if you do, you have solved the orientation problem.

If you, as a freshman, feel that there was some problem which was overlooked in the orientation program, or that the program was insufficient, or that your high school could have been given advice on how to do a better job in preparing you for college, chime in. Be perfectly frank; that is what is wanted and there is no desire to have your name.

The Dean is still accepting answers to these questions. They may be dropped in the mail slot in the east door of the

Take a whirl at these question, freshmen; you may come up with just the thing that Millsaps needs in its orientation program.



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## Award Presentation Subject of "Millsaps College on the Air"

The selection of President Ellis Finger by the Junior Chamber of Commerce as the state Man of the Year was featured on the "Millsaps College on the Air" broadcast over WJDX Monday night.

The program consisted largely in the playing of a recording of the presentation of the award to Rev. Finger during the JC banquet held at the Heidelberg Hotel Saturday night.

The 1953 Millsaps High School Day will be the subject of the program next week. The program will begin at 9:35 P. M.

## Activities Outside Church Is Subject Of Program Series

The Ministerial League is conducting a series of programs on the topic, "The Ministry in Organizations Outside the Church". Last Tuesday night Rev. H. W. F. Vaughn, Chaplain at the Veterans Hospital, spoke concerning the ministry to the physically ill.

On February 17, the Rev. Marc Weersing, Pastor of Central Presbyterian Church, will speak on personal counseling and the ministry to the mentally ill. On March 3, the subject will be the ministry to the Armed Forces, with a tentative speaker, Dr. W. N. Thomas, Pastor of Capitol Street Methodist Church.

## Y Officers Elected; Retreat Is Planned Before Installation

YWCA officers for 1953-54 were elected at their meeting on February 4. They are: president, Anne McInvale; vice-president, Lucy Robinson; vice-president in charge of programs, Betty Jo Powell; secretary, Nona Kinchloe; treasurer, Sammie Pickering.

The new officers will be installed on the 18th of March. The first weekend in March has been tentatively set for a retreat during which the old and new officers will discuss plans for the coming

The best way to get rid of a noise in your car is to let her

A man entered a psychiatrist's office wearing two gold earrings with a strip of bacon hanging from each one. On top of his head he had a fried egg. The startled doctor looked up and said, "What can I do for you, Sir?" "Well," answered the man, "I've come to see you about my brother."

# BAKER TO BEGIN REW MONDAY



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## Goss Appoints Committees For Production Of 'Liliom'

tees are as follows:

Scenery: Kim Smith and Fred Whitehouse, Co-Chairman; Tommy Woodard, John R. Howell, Nan thy Wiseman. Throckmorton, Fay Gaddy, Janie Haining, Betty Robbins, Nan Howell, Elizabeth Wilson, Janie Martin, John Hubbard.

Stage Properties: Sidney Head, Chairman; Jerry Eskridge, Noel Smith, Johnny Turner.

Costumes: Nona Ewing and Virginia Edge, Co-Chairmen; Carol Bunger, Jo Ann Bratton, Ann

Makeup: Glenna Goodwin and Annabelle Crisler, Co-Chairmen; Ann Carter, Janet Weston, Mary Lou Flowers, Ann McInvale, Delores Spence, Fredda Shelton, Norma Neill, Edna Khayat, Ethel Clement, Frances Campbell, Carol

Music and Sound Effects: John M. Howell.

Lighting: Ewin Gaby, Chairman; Cliff Rigby, Lowell Jones, Anne Rutledge, Charles Catledge.

Hand Properties: Cola O'Neal and Lynn McGrath, Co-Chairmen; Carolyn Hudspeth, Mary Lynn Graves, Lucy Lee Jones, Patricia dent was sent to every high school Boswell, Emily Greener, Dunbar Babbit, Bettye Hardwicke, Jo Nall. Karen Gilfoy, Mary Vaughan, Cary

Publicity and Tickets: Rachel Simpson and Robert Blount, Co-Chairmen; Barbara Myers, Carolyn Lamon, Jackie Pierce, Sara

## Infirmary Asks No Visitors As-Flu Is Catching

ties on the Millsaps College camp- torium, competitive scholarship us, it is essential to be exceedingly careful with communicable diseases. The attention of the student body is called to the policy R.E.W.; High School of the college that no visitors are permitted in the infirmary. This policy is for the protection of all the students.

The policy of no visitors is also for the protection of the college nurse, Miss Bessie Mae Haney, who in addition to her duties as nurse is also a full-time student. Visitors in the infirmary would increase her responsibilities.

The attention of the students is also called to the infirmary hours, 7:45 to 8:45 a.m. and 4 to 5 p.m. on Monday through Friday and 8:30 to 9:30 on Saturday. Cooperation with this schedule will be appreciated.

Since there is no Dean of Stuthis announcement was made by

nounced the committees for the te Weaver, Barbara Suthoff, Sue Alpha Psi Omega production of Sharp, Beverly Boxwell, Claudette Liliom which will be presented on Westerfield, Edwin Sturdivant, March 4 and 5 in the Christian Annette Johnston, Betty Jo Smith, Center Auditorium. The commit- Sarah Bernhard, Lillie Thibodeaux, Virginia Sanders.

> Stage Manager: George Reid. Assistant to the Director: Doro-

Assistant Stage Managers: Kim Smith and Fred Whitehouse.

Mr. Goss requests that committee members see the chairman of their committee at once.



DR. GEORGE BAKER

## Zach Taylor To Be Speaker On High School Day Program

executive and vice-president of the guided tour of the campus, and the Millsaps Alumni Association, has been selected as the speaker for the annual High School Day pro-

Poole, Cynthia Morse, Joan Gris- der the direction of Mrs. Marguerite Goodman met this week to make definite plans for the activities of the day. The schedule will is chairman. be similar to that of last year.

According to Mr. Jim Livesay, Public Relations Director, about 9,000 bulletins concerning High School Day have been sent to high school seniors. Previous to this, a letter signed by the college presisenior in Mississippi.

Post cards are to be sent to senior class presidents asking them School Day at Millsaps. The Mississippi Methodist Advocate has published several articles, editorials, and ads urging all prospective students to visit Millsaps February | flowering shrubs.

All students of the college are asked to remain on the campus next weekend. The sororities and fraternities will hold open house Saturday afternoon.

Tentative schedule for the day is as follows: registration, speech-Due to limited infirmary facili- es in the Christian Center Audi-

## Program To Feature Day Is Last Subject

The 1953 High School Day was the subject of the weekly "Millsaps College on the Air" broadcast Monday night.

Mrs. Marguerite Goodman, Dr. E. S. Wallace, Miss Frances Decell, T. W. Lewis, Virginia Edge, trees for this purpose. Josie Lampton, and Jimmy Allen participated in the program.

Religious Emphasis Week will be featured on the program next Monday. It will include a description of the week and an account of a typical day in the life of a student during that time.

The broadcast will begin at 9:35 p.m. over WJDX. Scheduled to dents for the current semester, appear on it are Dr. James Baker, interested in the college who are Dr. James Wroten, Dr. Wallace, also helping to finance the pro-Louis Hodges, and Joan Bratton. ject.

Zach Taylor, Jackson insurance [tests, lunch, a variety program, "Y" sponsored party in the gym.

Miss Frances Decell, Miss Carolyn Bufkin, Miss Mildred Morehead, Mrs. W. F. Goodman, Mr. A student-faculty committee un- Jim Livesay, Profs. Paul Hardin, Lance Goss, and F. W. James are the faculty members on the planning committee. Mrs. Goodman

## Plans Underway To Make Campus More Beautiful

The need for a more beautiful to remind the seniors about High campus has been realized by the college authorities. To accomplish this, a definite plan is under way which calls for re-seeding the grass, planting new trees and

> The plowed ground around Murrah and the Christian Center is the beginning of a sysem of gradually re-seeding and fertilizing the entire lawn. The new grass will have strong roots to prevent washing. The Hinds County Agent, in approving the plan, suggested starting with ground most likely

> The Business Office has been engaged in following an elaborate blueprint in planting new trees on the campus. The project, to be expanded over a period of years, will not put an added strain on the budget, but will receive a few hundred dollars per year. New trees proposed are water oak, pin oak, magnolia, redbud, and dogwood. In past years different college organizations have donated

Within the next month or two, the circular drive from North West Street, by the President's home, will be planted in flowering shrubs. Three varieties bearing yellow and red blooms will be planted about seven and a half feet apart. The drive will present color all through the year. This was suggested by several persons

## Dean Of Chapel At SMU To Be Principal Speaker

Dr. George Claude Baker, Jr., Dean of the Chapel at Southern Methodist University, and professor of Homeletics, Perkins School of Theology, Southern Methodist University, is the principal speaker for Religious Emphasis Week, February 23-25.

A speaker much in demand for is Josephine Lampton. Religious Emphasis Week, Dr. Baker will hold services at 10:15 a.m. and at 6:15 a.m. Monday, Tuesday, and Wednesday. Sunday, he will preach at Galloway Memorial Methodist Church at 11:00 a.m. and at St. Luke's Methodist bia University, Faculty of Philoso-Church at 7:30 p.m.

Dr. Baker will set the theme for the week in his first address Monday at 10:15. This will be the required chapel for the week. Dr. Baker's sermon topics are in line with the general theme for the week, "Creative Christianity on the Campus," and are: "Throw Away Your Little Measures", "Is the Challenge too Great?" "Is God Failing Us?" "What Lies Ahead?" "Add to Your Faith," and "Decision and Destiny." The topics for the Sunday sermons are: morning, "Finders But Not Keepers"; evening, "You Can't Kill Hope."

Short worship services will precede the addresses by Dr. Baker and at 10:00 p.m. in Whitworth, Founders, and Galloway Lounges will be discussion groups on each of the three days of the Emphasis. These groups will be led by Mr. Neal Barfield, General Secretary for the Jackson YMCA; Miss Elizabeth Titsworth, Wesleyan Foundation director at MSCW; and Reverend J. R. McCluskey, pastor of the Methodist Church at Como, Mississippi.

The Counselors will be available to speak in classes during the three days of the Emphasis, and will counsel with students during the afternoon hours. Dr. Baker

Born in Atlanta, Dr. Baker received his education at Emory University, where he received his B.Ph. and B.D. degrees; Union Theological Seminary, New York City, B.D. and S.T.M.; and Columphy, Ph.D. Southwestern University, Georgetown, Texas, presented Dr. Baker with the honorary degree of Doctor of Divinity.

He is the author of Early New England Methodism, Bible Lectures, 3 volumes, and A Biography of Boldness, twelve radio sermons given on nationwide broadcasts. He has also written lessons for the Adult Student and other maga-

Dr. Baker has served as Associate Director of the Wesley Foundation, University of Texas: Assistant pastor, Travis Park Methodist Church at San Antonio, Texas; and pastor of several Methodist Churches in New York and

Dr. Baker's travels include visits to England and Continental. Europe, Canada, Cuba, and Mexico. He has flown around the world visiting Alaska, Japan, China, Thailand, India, Arabia, Palestine, Egypt, Greece, and Italy.

Dr. Baker is married and has three sons.

Lonnie Johnston, YMCA president, Ann McInvale, YWCA president, Jo Ann Bratton, Jo Huggins, Annie Greer Leonard, Fred Whitham, Eddie Gossard, Tommy Woodard, and Charles Boyles are students who have undertaken a will also be available for after- large part of the planning for noon counseling. In charge of Religious Emphasis Week, workscheduling counselors for classes ing with Dr. J. D. Wroten.

## Sigma Lambda Gives Annual Show To Raise Funds This Week In CC

annual Varsity Show Wednesday night at 8:15 p.m. in the Christian Center Auditorium, under the direction of Jo Ann Bratton and Cecile Brown.

The theme of the show was the ideal honeymoon trip across the United States with Edna Khayat and Jimmy Allen playing the couple. Fred Delong was the Master of Ceremonies.

letown, U.S. A., a ballet dance, "Lover," was performed by Ivey Wallace, Lonetta Wells, Mary Lynn Graves, Ann Turner, Jo Glyn Hughes, John Little, Tom Boone, Jimmy Jones, Dave Powell, and Sid Head. Edna and Jimmy sang "These Will Be the Best Years of Our Lives"; and Paul Walters and Jack Dunbar did a blackface comedy rou-

The scene changed to New Orleans where several selections were given by a combo composed of Charlie Allen, Roger Waldrop, Dan Wright, Neil Pipkin, Pat Curtis, and Odean Puckett. "Mood Indigo" was sung by Karen Gilfov. Carolyn Cunningham gave renditions of "Humoresque" and "The Saint Louis Blues" at the piano and Bobby Myers acted as MC.

As the scene shifted to a western dude ranch, the vocal chorus sang "Buttons and Bows", and "Home on the Range." "Turkey cast as a finale.

Sigma Lambda presented its in the Straw" was called by James Burnette while part of the chorus danced a square dance. Roy Price, Howell Polk, Dave Pryor, and John Fenton sang "Little Grey Home on the West" and "Bidin" My Time." Roy Price also played a medley of guitar tunes.

At the Metro-Sigma-Lambda Studio, Roger Hester sang "California Here I Come", Mary Lynn Graves performed an acrobatic number and Wanda Wadell twirlling routine. A tap dance, "Pass that Peace Pipe", was done by the girls' dancing chorus. An impersonation was given by Bobby

In New York at the Crossroads Cafe the newly-weds met many famous celebrities: Benny Goodman, Howard Cheek; Gene Krupa, Pat Curtis; and Harry James. Charlie Allen. Here they were entertained with a tap dance by Lonetta Wells and a waltz by Lonetta and John Little. The chorus line also did a routine to "The Sunny Side of the Street."

To portray the deep south, Ivey Wallace did a ballet while Carolyn Hudspeth sang "Summertime." The honeymooners and male chorus sang "Memories" and the entire chorus joined in "Swanee." "Dixie" was sung by the entire

## The Editor's Desk

a newspaper is. If I'd known what the column. The column will ad- hopes to spring and baseball. I know now, I'd never have taken here to the editorial policy already this job. But enough of this. Buck stated, but will not necessarily High School Day are just around up, old fellow. Only thirteen more represent exactly the views held by the corner. Both are highlights of columns to write before the paper's the editor. In other words, Boyles the second semester at Millsaps full. Of course there's nothing to is not being restricted in his work, and should be participated in fully write about, but that shouldn't except in the matter of writing by both students and faculty. Litmake any difference to you. You along lines of interest and im- tle worry is held on this point, took Creative Writing last semes- portance to the student body. We however; a high air of expectancy ter, didn't you? And you made feel that such a column will add has been observed toward both Stylus once, too.

That's right. But that doesn't give one the ability or the per- and readable column than one cellent. REW is, of course, planned rogative to make news.

So, since we can't make news, we'll write about something that isn't really news.

This is a strange place for a column by the editor to appear, isn't it? See? That's not news to This is the best yet in the way anybody.

fact, we have several. The most- plete success. important is that this column will not be a regular feature of the tunes at the hands of the Millsaps paper for this semester. As you Majors seem to have been rather will see, on the editorial page is low lately. We approve highly. a column by Charles Boyles. This The last two basketball games have is to be the regular editorial page been battles all the way, with the column for this semester and will Majors coming out on top by a follow the pattern outlined by considerable margin in the last

to the interest of the paper and dates, and student cooperation in that it will be a more satisfactory preparation for both has been exwritten by the editor simply be- by the students and students have cause it is the "thing to do."

We've been looking in on the ing with publicity. Varsity Show and feel that it deserves favorable comment. The setting, the script, and the variety between acts are all top notch. of Varsity Shows. The producers However, we have a reason. In are to be congratulated on a com-

Mississippi College athletic for-

Work, work, work! That's what | Boyles in the lead paragraph of | bout. We look forward with high

Religious Emphasis Week and been free with their time in help-

## President's Speeches

February	20G	oodhope
February	22Waln	ut Grove
February	24	Quitman
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Meth	odist Church,	Jackson
February	26Es	catawpa

### Pilot Club Sponsors "The Curious Savage" Meets On Campus On February 25, 26

The Pilot Club of Jackson, a soring the presentation of the tion, "The Curious Savage," on been pending. February 25 and 26, at 8:15 P.M., in the auditorium of Bailey Junior High School. The play is under the direction of Dr. E. S. Wallace of Millsaps College.

Funds derived from the production are to be used to promote the Dental Correction Program for underprivileged children in the city schools. The Pilot Club has New Members: O'Neal, maintained this program for the past fifteen years, providing needed dental correction for hundreds

vantage of this opportunity to see Tuesday, February 10, at the home one of the Little Theatre's excel- of Robert Hunt. The initiates lent productions, and at the same time give support to a worthy and R. L. McCarter.

Pilot Club. Admission Price is

is our outstanding national debt. result of this discussion.

## Board Of Trustees Discusses Business

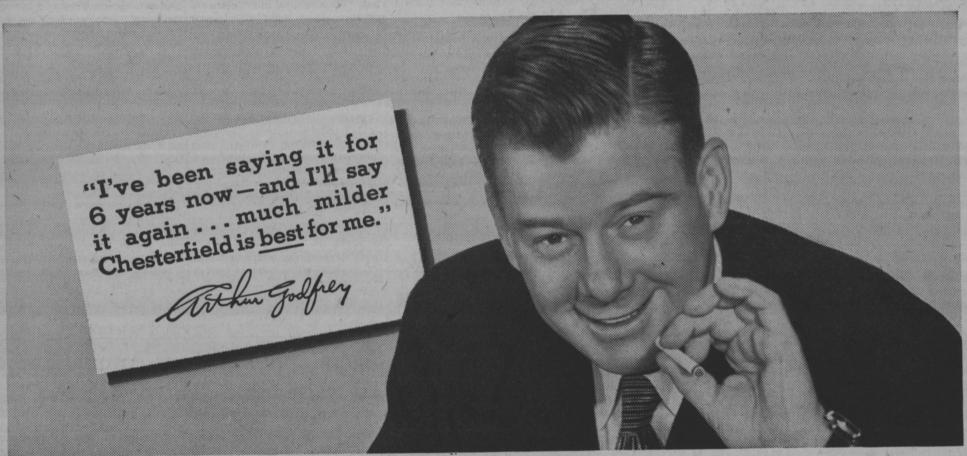
The Millsaps College Board of classified service club for business Trustees met on February 17 on and professional women, is spon- the campus. The Board discussed such business as faculty tenure, Little Theatre's current produc- salaries, and other items that had

> President H. Ellis Finger said that he would make an announcement next week on a particular decision of the Board that will be of interest to the student body.

## IRC Initiates Three Costigan, McCarter

The Inter-national Relations The public is invited to take ad- Club initiated three new members were Cola O'Neal, Emily Costigan,

Following the initiation refresh-Tickets may be obtained at the ments were served, and the meetdoor or from any member of the ing was concluded with a discussion on U.S. Tariffs. This discussion was conducted by John Crabb and Louis Hodges. A decision that Our outstanding national figure tariffs should be lowered was the



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## Society Notes

By Audrey Jennings

Any innocent bystander who, | Mrs. George Maddox. Congratuperchance, casually wandered into lations! either the Murrah or Christian Center Auditorium during the past week, no doubt received quite a shock. Mad mob scenes, as in the French Revolution, a dancing male chorus, consisting mostly of the Millsaps football team, plus a few die-hards, who frantically insisted on practicing their part, all vied for his attention.

Screams of "Where is my music?" and "Please, I'm trying to practice" added to the commotion. A few tried to add some order to the chaos while Nona Ewing ran here and there wearing a fashionable surgical mask. (No, dear, she doesn't do minor surgery on the side, she's only trying to keep the rest of the cast from getting the flu, too.)

You've guessed it, I'm sure; it was the Varsity Show in practice. As Wednesday night proved, however, all was not in vain. At the same time rehearsals for "Liliom" were in progress wherever the Varsity Show wasn't, which, needless to say, only added to the existing confusion.

### Ghoti to You. Too

It seems that a bit of uneasiness to all who weren't in the know was wrought last week by a little. common, ordinary word like ghoti. Of course, it spells fish. For the benefit of those who lack higher education I shall explain. Gh as in enough, o as in women, and ti as in nation. See?

It hardly seems possible, but to this date, not a single engagement, pinning, ringing, etc., has reached my ever alert ears. Can this be true? Surely life couldn't deal such a cruel blow. Spring is coming, the flowers are in bloom, almost. Have Millsaps students gone into hibernation? I'll not allow myself to become bitter or cynical, however—tomorrow will be better. Thank you, Pollyanna, and now a word from our sponsors.

New Daughter

A daughter, Patricia, was born an February 13 to Professor and

### Marine Recruiting Officer To Be On Campus In March

Captain Earnest Lee, Regional Recruiting Officer for the United States Marine Corps, will be on the Millsaps campus March 9 to talk with interested students about the Marine Officer procurement

This program is for the purpose of procuring as officers in Marine Corps college graduates. It assures students attending college under the program that they may remain in school until they receive their diploma.

The requirements for students under this program are that they pass their work-it is not necessary to remain in any certain standing in the class-and that, for two of the four summers during which they are in school, they attend, for six weeks, a summer

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### **Model Pledges**

The Beta Sigs have announced their pledge awards. Model Pledge was Sara Johnson of Tchula, High scholarship was Elnora Riecken of Jackson, and best scrapbook award belonged to Norma Busse of Can-

The Model Pledge of Kappa Alpha was Tommy Spell of Jackson

### **New Pledges**

The KA's also announced the pledging on February 11 of Charles (Chick) Townsend, Hardy Nall, Kinard Wellons, all freshmen from Jackson; and Dr. Franklin

On February 12 six boys were pledged to Kappa Sigma. They are Powers Moore of Jackson, Bob Parnell of Jackson, Stanly Turpin of Greenville, Walter Moses of Greenwood, Oscar Wally of Macon, and N. R. Wally of Richton.

Phi Mu announces the pledging of Carlene Durham, freshman from Collins, on February 19.

gives a boy a quizzical look. "What

in the world can you do with a

on the part of the non-psychology

students, some of whom can only

see a white-coated doctor peering

into the minds of animals and

people to discover what goes on.

But this by no means presents the

true picture of psychology. For

of Millsaps and see what they are

Carolyn Collins, '52, from Jack-

son, is doing graduate work at

MacMurray College in Jackson-

ville, Illinois. She intends to be

a child psychologist, and will pos-

sibly work in a clinic helping

mentally retarded children to lead

for the Department of the Army

as a research psychologist. He

aids in developing tests for the

50, from McComb, who is work-

ing toward a Ph.D. He will prob-

ably teach psychology in a college.

There are several former Mill-

saps students interested in the

diagnosis and therapy of people

Upon graduation, students will

receive a commission in the Ma-

be received for this work.

At Vanderbilt is David Easley,

selection of air cadets.

Charles Stewart is now working

normal lives.

This question is a frequent one

major in psychology?"

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"Psychology? Are you major-, who need the help of a psycho-

ing in psychology?" And the pert logist. In this category are Cooper

co-ed with the soft brown eyes Clements, '50, who is a Ph.D.

example, let's look at a few of and is now a Girl Scout Execu-

the recent psychology graduates tive in the state of New York.

### COTTON MAIDS



The Pi Kappa Alpha Cotton Maids for 1953, left to right: Anne Hand, Mary Grantham, Nan Howell, Cecile Brown and Frances Moore.

## "Deep Purple Ball" To Be Theme For KD Dance Friday

The "Deep Purple Ball" will be given by Kappa Delta sorority on February 27 at the Colonial Country Club. The dance will last from eight until twelve o'clock.

Emily Costigan and Janella Lansing are in charge of all arrangements.

The dance will be open, and the entire campus is invited.

candidate at the University of In-

diana, and Paul Whitmore, also

a '50 graduate, who is working

for his Ph.D. at the University of

Charles Darby, a former pro-

Helene Minyard graduated from

Three ministerial students who

graduated in psychology are at

the present preaching in Missis-

sippi. Don Youngblood, '51, took

his seminary work at SMU, and

both Hubert Lee Barlow and

Northwestern and is doing work

There are, of course, many

more names and fields, but per-

haps these will be sufficient to

illustrate just how wide a range

of territory is covered by a psycho-

Some men are lucky in love;

others have their first proposal

the fun we get out of fooling our-

elves that we fool somebody.

She: "Swell dance tonight."

He: "Yeah, I'd ask you for the

accepted.

in the field of social psychology.

Mirl Whitaker is enrolled in

Buddy McGee went to Duke.

fessor at Millsaps, is planning to

be a research psychologist. He

the Tulane School of Social Work

is now at Emory.

# Your Feelings

Grin And Bare

"Smile, please," says the photographer. "Keep smiling," chimes in the dentist. "Laugh and the world laughs with you," adds the poet. And finally the songster pipes up to explain, "There are smiles that make us happy; there are smiles that make us blue-Everybody smiles at sometime or other during their lifetime. Babies coo; boys chuckle; girls giggle; ladies twitter, and men guffaw. To eliminate some confusion about types of smiles, here's a classification that gives the run-down of the most used ones.

DON'T ASK ME. This particular smile is most prominent on the faces of would-be students. It is accompanied by dimpling cheeks and blinking eye-lids and is a dead give-away that "I don't know about the metaphysical dualists, but I can tell you about the comedy at the Paramount."

I THOUGHT SO. Used by professors as answers to the type first mentioned, this one connotes an all-knowing insight. Diabolical in appearance, it is anything but pleasant when directed at you from across a desk. Shoe salesmen have used it, too, when extracting a size 5 1/2 shoe from a size

I'LL BE GLAD TO. Answers to such foolish requests as "Will you lend me your notes, because I drew pictures in class," and "Will you give \$10 to help the tangerine growers north of the equator buy fertilizer." This is obviously a contradiction to the inner feelings.

SWEET SUE. And here we have the one smile most used by unattached co-eds and old-maids. As the blushing pink lips roll away and reveal the wisdom teeth, the left thand is thrown up to show a ringless left third finger. type is quickly followed the COME ON TO MY HOUSE. The meaning of the latter is easily discernible and needs no explanation.

HOW DO YOU DO. Baby kiss-The only good in pretending is ing politicians and indulgent cous-

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### Earl Wilson To Judge Pi Kappa Alpha Maids Of Annual Cotton Ball

Cotton Maids for the 1953 Pi Kappa Alpha Cotton Ball will be judged by Earl Wilson, noted New York columnist, who will choose the queen for the Ball.

Mr. Wilson, who presents his views on New York society life and celebrities visiting in New York, was a judge in the 1953 Miss America contest.

The Alabama Cavaliers will play for this year's annual Cotton Ball. which will be held March 7 in the Victory Room of the Heidelberg Hotel.

### Maids

Pictures of the five contestants have been submitted to Mr. Wilson for judging. They are: Mary Grantham from Jackson, Beta Sigma Omicron; Anne Hand from Jackson, Chi Omega; Nan Howell from Jackson, Kappa Delta: Cecile Brown from Jackson, Phi Mu; and Frances Moore from New Albany, Independent.

## Reception Given For New Students On Monday Night

An informal open house was held in the home of President and Mrs. H. Ellis Finger Monday night from 8 until 9 p.m. in honor of the new second semester stu-

Mrs. Helen Daniels, hostess of Galloway Hall, assisted at the gathering, which was held to help the President and his wife to become acquainted with the new Millsaps students.

Punch and cookies were served to the guests. Approximately sixty students were invited to at-

ins make use of this. Picture Willy as he meets his cousin Agamona after being told he will take her to her prom and this smile will be evident to you.

### Alumni Day Set For March 26; Plans Include Play, Lunch

Alumni Day is secheduled for Thursday, March 26. The tentative plans include a luncheon and business session at noon. A matinee performance of the Millsaps faculty play "Three Wise Fools" will be given.

The social organizations on the campus will hold receptions that afternoon for the alumni. Millsaps movies are another part of the program.

In the evening, the faculty will again present the play.

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## Major Major Thinks Profs Are Millsaps' Chief Asset

From West Point comes this week's Major Major, Sara Jane Wasson, who has marched off with just about every scholastic honor to her credit. As a Beta Sigma pledge in her first semester at Millsaps she copped the scholarship award for having the highest index average, and since then she has been on the Dean's list every

Sara's father, brother, and one of her sisters all graduated from Millsaps. In fact, she still answers to her sister's name, Julia, by which she is called occasionally by professors. At the present, two of her cousins are enrolled here.

"Right now, there's some confusion in distinguishing between Sara Jean, from Kosciusko, and myself," says Sara Jane, and adds, "I've had too many aunts, uncles, and cousins who attended Millsaps to name them!"

During her first year and summer at Millsaps, she worked in the Public Relations Office, but since then she has spent her time as one of Dr. Price's chemistry assistants. Sara is also tutor for the chemistry department.

This year she was tapped into Theta Nu Sigma and is now vicepresident. She has also been invited into membership in Alpha Epsilon Delta. Yes, she's a premed student majoring in chemis-

Both Johns Hopkins and Ole Miss accepted her in their medical schools, but Sara chose the Mississippi school and will enter next

Sara, even though a science major, has wandered over to the philosophy and education departments. She was a practice teacher



SARA WASSON

at Central High last semester. The second day at school, one girl mistook her for a student and asked, "Do you have your lesson up?" Truthfully and regretfully, Sara replied, "No, I Haven't."

Swimming is Sara's favorite sport, as is evident by her exclamation, "when I get rich, I'm going to buy Millsaps a swimming

When asked what she considered the main advantages this college offers to students, Sara replied. "The quality of the professors and the friendships formed with them is the top asset."

This pert blonde senior, whose favorite food is cinnamon rolls, sums up her three years at Millsaps this way: "I hate to leave and I'm glad I didn't go to the

### Spring Tours Begin For Singers; March Sees Short Trips

The Millsaps Singers will be on tour February 20, 21, and 22, and March 14 and 15. On the February trip the choir will visit Kosciusko Friday, sing at Wood Jr. College Saturday morning and at Columbus Saturday night. Half of the group will remain in Columbus overnight; the others will go on to Macon.

Sunday morning the Singers will perform in Macon, then will travel to Philadelphia to sing on April 4 and end two weeks Sunday afternoon. After singing later on April 20 when the Singers Meridian Sunday night the will return.

choir will return to Millsaps.

On March 14 the Singers will leave on another short tour. Sunday, March 15, they will sing at McComb, Fayette, and Port Gib-

Under the direction of Pop King, this year's choir is one of the best in the history of the Sing-

The Western tour this spring will begin in Grenada, then continue to Memphis, Tennessee, and on to Denver, Colorado. An appearance in Houston, Texas, will complete the circle through the West. The main tour will begin

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1. When the air raid warning sounds, run like the very dickens. The direction doesn't matter, so long as you run! Oh, yes, wear track shoes, if possible. They'll make it easier to walk over the slower people.

2. Knock the air raid warden down if he tries to tell you what to do. He's probably saving the best places for his friends.

3. Before entering a crowded shelter (we heard there may be one on the Gold Coast), always eat limberger cheese and onions. This will make you slightly unpopular, but it eliminates the inconvenience of being overcrowded.

4. Always get excited and scream bloody murder. This adds to the confusion and fun and really scares the kids.

5. In case of a direct bomb hit, don't go to pieces. Lie still and you won't be noticed.

6. If you find an incendiary bomb in a building, pour gasoline on it. You can't put it out anyway, so you might as well have fun with it.

7. Always take advantage of the opportunities and liberties afforded you when the sirens sound

a. If in a bakery, grab pies, cakes, cookies.

b. In in a tavern, grab a few pretzels.

c. If in a movie, grab a blonde, brunette, redhead, etc. 8. Last but not least, if you find

an unexploded bomb, pick it up and shake furiously. The firing mechanism may be stuck.

### Greenville Is Winner Of Debate Tourney Held At Millsaps

Hodding Carter, Robert Taylor, and a close relative of Heber Ladner all met in the Millsaps College cafeteria for the high school debate Wednesday, February 17.

Carter was a debater on the Greenville team. Don Ladner represented Poplarville and Taytendent of the Winona schools.

The winning team was Greenville who out-talked Brandon and Poplarville last Wednesday to take their place as state winners.

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## Millsaps Presents "Our Miss D" Co-Starring With Plum Nellie

Everybody has heard of "Our Miss Brooks," and just about everybody has heard of "our Miss D." Those of you who wish further enlightenment on the latter,

Officially, she's Miss Frances Decell, director of physical educaespecially fond of her freshman her daily agenda are classes in camp counseling, elementary education, golf, and tennis, selling tickets to something-or-other at Broadmeadow Methodist Church, ter or record player to be fixed, attending endless faculty or committee meetings, and corresponding for some organization or other. (It seems her hobby is becoming chairman of Red Cross committees and national athletic association committees that have a great deal of corresponding to be done - anything for some mail!) jealously guarding their mistress.

At times she may yell at you and tell you to "go to Guinea and somewhat a little timorously, you begin to smile also. Miss D. possesses a wonderful sense of humor. She delights in hearing funny stories and anecdote and cackles out with obvious amusement.

Miss D. is one of the chief sup- "our Miss D."

with the cabinet and keeps them on their toes.

All those who frequent the Grill are acquainted with Plum Nellie, Miss D.'s green Ford. Plum Nellie acquired her name as she is often plum-out-of-gas and nellie-out-ofoil. To Plum Nellie falls the task tion for women here at Millsaps. of taking the Majorettes to their An ardent dog lover, Miss D. is retreats, the tennis team on tour, the "Y" cabinet members to meetphys. ed. classes. Also included in lings at Miss D.'s, and many other groups-or individuals-wherever they need to be taken.

Wee be unto the stranger who unwarily wends his way into Miss D.'s intersanctum. Let him contaking the department's typewri-sider himself lucky if he is not viciously attacked by two ferociously barking dogs, Missy and Hustle. Although these dogs don't bite, one is in danger of being washed away by the fierce licking and tail wagging of these two. When they aren't chasing the spooks from the golf course and the gym, these black canines are

As far as Miss D. is concerned. Miss Pin-up of 1951, 1952, 1953, eat grass," then she breaks into 1954, 1955—is her niece Pamela. her infectious grin and, at first This personable young miss made her appearance in the fall of '51 and, naturally, takes after her Aunt Frances.

Let radio keep its Miss Brooks, and TV its Dagmar. But as for us on the Millsaps campus—we'll take

## Despite Mishaps, Miscues, And Minor Mayhem; The Show Still Goes On

Curtain time! The audience, the set, the scenery, and players, the people in super-human manner calm and ready to start.

But back-stage, under cover, several bee-hive groups are working, bumping into each other, mixing in the confusion and all the time silencing each other with hammers, boxes, anything that will close a mouth or stop a shriek.

A lot can happen before the final minutes when the action begins. Old troopers (Millsaps Players) say that sometimes only 30 minutes before the play is to begin there is no scenery, the props are still scattered all over town, the lines have yet to be learned.

everyone has properly wished his fellow bad luck-say, a broken leg, and no one has whistled backstage, everything turns out O.K. It is the "Miracle of the stage."

Most of the time productions waits as the much publicized pro- are carefully planned, and everyduction begins, and it is pleased. one is on the ball and ready, but There, on the stage, are the props, in cases of the "30 minute story," rise to the occasion.

Props are gathered. Grandmother's antique candlesticks are sneaked out, and an alarm clock is whisked back-stage. Dear buddies and friends are stopped on their way out to the movies and are begged for their shoes, neckties, watch, or umbrella. The scenery is diligently worked on from one scene to another. It happens to get out on the stage just

Last-minute forgotten lines are memorized just as several glasses are crushed under some iitterbuger's feet. Everyone is waiting Yet, as fate will have it, and if for "curtain" as the alarm clock goes off. Finally the curtain rises. Old hands may be able to tell the confusion. But sometimes no one knows how rapidly beat the hearts on stage. "The show must go on!"

### **Public Relations** Mails Bulletins To Millsaps Alums

A pictorial Inaugural Bulletin is to be mailed to Millsaps alumni. It contains President H. Ellis Finger's acceptance speech, a description of the day's activities, and a list of the delegates.

Other features in this bulletin include pictures of the highlights of the inauguration and a feature on President Finger.

### Millsaps Tour Choir Makes Short Trip In North Mississippi

The Millsaps Singers will make a short tour this weekend, visiting Kosciusko, Macon, and Columbus. They will leave Millsaps Friday afternoon and return Sunday

This is the first of several tours the entire choir will make before the main trip this spring.

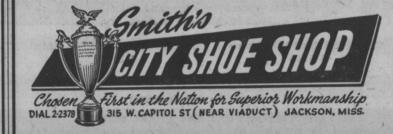
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## Sports Views

BY JAMES BURNETTE

munists" and "reds" addressed to members would be interested in the Major fans and equally as lending a helping hand. If so, many shouts of "blood-rustlers" contact Coach Bartling. He would and "vampires" addressed to the appreciate it and so would the inhabitants of the blood bank lo- prospective track members. cated in south pasture, the Majors won the third game of the current series in basketball 72-69 and lead again in intramural basketmoved into the lead in series ball. They've rolled up two wins standings 2-1. It was in the true against no defeats. Looks again "tough-on-your-heart" style of all as if the Independent team is the Major-Choc games. The outcome team to beat. was undecided until the final horn had sounded. Harry Woods sank a lay-up shot in the last 30 seconds mural officials that this year there to clinch the game for the Majors. Those of you who missed the game various organization on the cammissed a real spine-tingler. Inci- pus want such a program, it will dentally, one of our Major fans succeed. Otherwise, of course, it had a siren with which to answer the ambulance cry from the Choc

Varsity track is gaining interest Intramural League. on all hands. All the boys need now is someone to act as coach for them when all-out training has begun. Coach Bartling will have all other forms of persuasion failhis hands full with the baseball ed

'Midst many shouts of "com- team. Perhaps one of the faculty

The Independents are off to the

There is talk among the intrawill be intramural track. If the will fail. Opinions should be expressed as to whether such a program is desirable and would be supported by the teams in the

W. C. Fields once said that he believed in clubs for women, if

## Majors Shade Chocs 72-69; Beaten By Sewanee Tigers

sixth and dropped their eleventh the loss of Glenn Cain, and had games last week as they downed no trouble in adding them to their the Mississippi College Choctaws list of victims. 72-69 February 10 and fell to the Sewanee Tigers 68-51 February 14.

game's final two minutes enabled the second period Sewanee stretchin a lay-up to shove the Purples to 52-34. out front and provide the winning

Millsaps had jumped into a 15-12 first period lead and was out front 38-26 at the half. Mississip- for the night. Jack Speights had pi College took the lead soon 12 for runner-up honors, but the after the opening of the second half and held on for most of the preciably dent the scoring column. third and fourth quarters and at one time held a 65-58 margin during the final period.

up to take a 67-65 lead before the Chocs went ahead again and the Majors again tied the score 68-68. Here Billy Hunter made a free shot Millsaps To Have for the Choctaws and they put the ball in the freeze. A bad pass back across the center line allowed the Majors to gain possession of the ball, and when Landrum protested the decision too vociferously, Referee Arthur Burns called a technical foul. Johnny Mor- Days next week. February, 26 a ris dumped in the tieing point, team will visit Canton. Webb and then Woods got his goal and Mor- Hazlehurst high schools are the ris added another free throw.

### Morris Gets 34

er with 34 points, while Jim be held for the students. Ahrens got 27 for the Choctaws, along with Johnny Byrd's 14 and Lewis Myers' 13. Oscar Walley was the Major runner-up with 11 and Jack Speights had 10.

On Valentine's Day, the Sewanee Tigers unleashed a strong

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The Millsaps Majors won their attack on the Majors, weakened by

Six-five sophomore center Larry Isacksen paced the Tiger attack with 22 points, eight of them in A technical foul on Choctaw the first period to push them into Coach Melvin Landrum during the a 22-13 first quarter lead. During the Majors to deadlock the game ed the margin to 37-24 and dur-69-69, then Harry Woods dumped ing the third stanza ran the count

### Majors Never In Game

The Majors were never in the game, in spite of Morris' valiant scoring effort of 24 points, tops two were the only Majors to ap-

Behind Isacksen in scoring for the Tigers were forward Glenn Schafer with 11 and forward Bill At this point, the Majors forged Crawford and guard Steve Green with 10 each.

## Representative At H.S. Career Days

Millsaps will have representatives at two high school Career ones to be included on February 27. A speech will be given at each Morris was the game's top scor- program. Consultation periods will

### Independents Lead In Boy's Basketball As Last Half Begins

After the first week's play in the second round of the boy's intramural basketball the Independents are in the lead. The standings to date:

Team	Won	Lost	Pet.
Independents	2	0	1.000
Pi KA	1	1	.500
K Sigs	0	1	.000
L X A	0	1	.000
K A	0	0	.000
Ministers	0	0	.000

the following games: Monday K A vs. Independents 7

LXA vs. Pikes 8 P. M. Tuesday Ministers vs. Independents 7 P. M.

Pikes vs. K Sigs 8 P. M. Wednesday LXA vs. KA 7 P. M.

## April 2 Date Set For Stunt Night By Majorettes

April 2 has been set as the date for the annual Stunt Night sponsored by the Majorette Club. It. will be at 7:00 p.m. in the Christian Center Auditorium. Proceeds will go towards improvements and benefits for the campus or the entire student body.

Each social organization on campus will present a skit to be judged on the basis of originality, presentation, set, and costumes The skit which, in the opinion of the judges, is the best will be awarded the "bucket", the prize that is given annually.

The judges will be three impartial Jacksonians, not faculty members. They will have a copy of all rules and bases for judging. The rules are:

1. Ten minute limit (maximum) There will be a gong to sound after the ten minutes are up to signal the judges. If the stunt continues much longer the curtain will be drawn.

2. No obscene language or profanity, or indecent dress or actions will be permited. Failure to abide by this rule will be disqualification from judging and possibility of winning the "bucket."

3. No extreme "takeoffs" on the faculty will be allowed.

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## Cain, Morris Lead Majors To Victory Over Choctaws

through 26 points and lead the Majors to a sound 79-68 win over Tuesday in the City Auditorium.

Not supposed to play due to the junior dressed out for the game since it was the Purples' last of the season. When they fell behind and in spite of a bad limp, led the Majors to the victory.

Big center Johnny Morris hit for 23 points after being held to a lone field goal in the first half to take runner-up honors to Cain. Oscar Walley added 13 to the Majors' total.

the end of the first period, took 11 losses.

Glenn Cain, hobbled with a bad | the lead in the second and by the leg, came off the Millsaps Majors half was out front 35-30. But, bench in the first period to pour during the third period, Cain started hitting on long one-handers from out near the middle of the Mississippi College Choctaws the floor to aid the Majors in taking the lead.

During that period, led by Cain hemorrhage on his leg, the five-ten and Morris, the Majors hit for 28 points while the Choctaws got only a dozen to take a 58-47 lead at the end of the period. They early in the contest, he came off held on all during the final period in spite of desperation Choctaw attempts led by Guard Lewis Myers, their top scorer with 17

It was the third win for the Majors in the four game series and gave them the series title for the third straight year. It was their Mississippi College, behind at seventh win of the season against

## Student Takes 30-Year Plan At Millsaps; Sees HS Day Begin

freshman, catchings a hint of Founders where all important something ominous in the air, be- meetings of the Board of Trustees gin to shiver and shake, tool. Sinister remarks, worried counten- pulled another brick out of the ances, and harried committees float, glare, and rush (respective constructive from Shakespeare at School Day. It'll be for getting no extra cost) about the campus. What is all the fretting about? Whey the air of foreboding? High School students are about to descend on the campus.

High School Day at Millsaps is a time-honored institution for the benefit of High School seniors who are interested in continuing their education at Millsaps and also for those who might be inveigled into plunking down some hard cold cash for the privilege of studying here. So say the editors of certain newspapers every year.

I know better. I've been a student at Millsaps for nigh onto thirty years now (I should graduate soon-my grades in Logic are improving-an "F" last time. before that it was an "F-minus,") and I have heard the powers that be plotting far into the night on the subject of how to keep the students in line.

the more fiendish authorities thought up the idea of High School Day.

"It will work like this," said phy.

Upper classmen quiver and the voice from the caverns under used to be held. I wiggled around, wall, and squeezed my head in a little farther. "We'll call it High new students to come to Millsaps, and if it does that, too, why, we'll be really sitting pretty." This had an ominous sound. What did he mean "if it did that, too"? I listened further.

> "I like that better than anything else so far," another voice broke in. "The beauty of this plan is that not only will it keep the students out of trouble getting ready for it, but we could make it the sort of thing that the faculty would have to oversee. That would kill two birds with one stonecalm down the faculty and students too, not to mention overworking the faculty sufficiently."

> "That's not all. They'd be worn out for weeks afterward. And like Joe says, we might get some new students out of the deal, too. That's the thing to do."

That's almost all the story. Except that I was caught. Aside It was when I was a freshman from Logic, I'd never get out of (for the fourth time) that one of here If this never got around. So you keep quiet. But, don't forget —there's more in High School Day than is dreamt of in your philoso-



Second period

Third period

Chapel: Dr. Baker

### **Boyling Down** The News

By charles boyles

(The purpose of this, the newest of several innovations under the Gossard regime, is simply to do what the heading suggests-boil down the news. The column will take one specific happening during the week and analyze it and interpret it in the light of liberal Christianity. The column has its place by virtue of the fact that the publication of which it is a part is the product of students in a church related college with all the resultant implications—the reason that many students chose Millsaps.)

The news item of this first column is now almost two weeks old, but still demands consideration. The reason? National Brotherhood Week ends today and Religious Emphasis Week begins Monday.

T. W. Lewis led an open forum at Tougaloo the other night on "A student looks at his church college." The forum talk was free, plentiful, constructive, instructive, and indicting. Fortunately or unfortunately, the forum failed to follow Lewis' outline. It actually became an analysis of the difference between the state and church supported institution. The conclusions reached force one to some badly needed rethinking. Here are the points from the discussion.

The purpose of any college is two-fold. One, it is to orient the student into society and two, it is to help orient the society toward higher goals. The state supported college is by its very definition, the institution for the preservation of the existing social order. Its very existance depends on that social order. The only purpose it can fulfill is the orientation of the student into the society. When it attempts to change the society, it is gnawing at the very foundations on which it rests.

On the other hand, the church supported college, by the very definition of its name "church supported," is to concern itself with ultimate ends as does the church. Not only must the college help in orientating the student in the social order, but it must, if it is to be true to itself and its conception. attempt to bring about evolutions and if necessary revolutions into society.

Which all adds up to what? The forum stopped at this point. We take up. It all adds up to the point that the faculty must continually assert its freedom in interpreting the social scene as they see it with no interference from the administration. It means that the adminstration is in an almost inescapable dilemma of bowing to trustees and assuring faculty of academic freedom. It means the board of trustees must continually look two directions at the same time. For the board gets its money from individuals within the social order who demand policies of the college that will in no way affect their means of gaining the money which in part they share with the college. Any movement to change society ultimately affects someone's pocketbook. It all adds up to the neat answer that NO ONE IN THE COLLEGE COMMUNITY HIERARCHY IS EVER EXACTLY COMFORTABLE IF THE FOUN-DATIONS OF THE CHURCH COLLEGE IS ASSERTED.

Which means what (once again and for the last time)? The students of the church related college are going to be necessarily the instrument for ultimately molding society. IF the ideal of granting all students the right of study within the ivy clad walls (if there next 30 years if the productivity be any) whether they be white or rate of the last 50 can be maincolored is ever to be reached, the tained.

### SCHEDULE FOR RELIGIOUS EMPHASIS WEEK

Speaker: Dr. George Baker of Southern Methodist University

Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday February 23-25

### Monday\* and Wednesday

8:00- 8:45	First period
8:50- 9:35	Second period
	Third period
10:30-11:15	Chapel: Dr. Baker
11:20-12:05	Fourth period
12:10-12:50	Fifth period
of the same of	Tuesday
8:00- 9:10	First period

\*Monday is the day for the weekly required chapel attendance; there will be no regular chapel service on Thursday.

9:15-10:25

10:30-11:20

11:35-12:50

## High School Day: a Job Jo Do

On Saturday, February 28, Millsaps is having its annual High School Day. High School Day is for the benefit of the high school seniors who are interested in Millsaps as a place in which to continue their education. On that day an effort is made to show the seniors some of the activities that are carried on at Millsaps and some of the features that make Millsaps what it is.

Also, High School Day is for the benefit of Millsaps College. In this connection, its purpose is to interest students in attending Millsaps. Naturally, then, an effort is made to show those qualities of the school which are inviting.

It is in this project that we, the student body, have our job. Some of us have specific jobs for the day, such as those of guide, or keeper of exhibits in our various departments. However, those of us who have no specifically assigned duty also have a job which we should feel obligated to do for our school. First, it would seem that our job were to be on hand on High School Day to decorate the campus and to display some of the friendliness and campus spirit which is characteristic of Millsaps. Second, it is our job to make the high school students feel at home and to make them feel that Millsaps has the kind of campus that they would like to make their home for four years. It is our job, if we can, to impart to these seniors something of what being a college student involves and, even more, what being a Millsaps student involves. Most important, however, if we can plant in them a desire to be a part of the vast fraternity of those who are learning—learning to do a job, learning to live, we will have done our real duty to them.

Stepping down from the noble platform, if we can persuade them that Millsaps would be the ideal place to do their learning, we will have done our duty to our school.

Everybody has a part that they can play in High School Day to make it a real success. If we play our part with enthusiasm and a sincere desire to aid the future of Millsaps, that future is insured.

students must carry the ball-and primarily the white students. They are unique simply because they are not of the minority group. Perhaps the ideal is being reached in such gatherings that Lewis attended and led. IF the ideal of fair economic employment is ever reached (and it might mean the overthrow of the sacred capitalistic society), it will be students who do the changing-students of the church supported college and not of Marx.

Religious Emphasis Week convenes on campus Monday. "Creative Christianity on the Campus,' is the theme. How creative do students dare be? It could mean breaking reins that perhaps at the moment hold them in check.

The average worker's real wages per hour will double in the

## Co-Operate In R.E.W.

Religious Emphasis Week begins Monday. It will be an attempt, in three short days, to concentrate on the spiritual aspects of our life on the campus.

To aid us in our program, we will have a principal speaker and several counselors who will meet with us, talk with us, discuss our problems, individual and collective, with us, and endeavor to help us on our way to higher, more complete

However, with the speaker, with the counselors, with the religious programs and worship services, we shall have nothing without ourselves. We shall have to enter into the week with a sincere desire to get everything that we possibly can, both for ourselves and for our fellow students.

In this program is something that we need; in us there is something that the program needs. With our participation, our desire for something higher than ourselves, this week can be a high point in our college life; without that which we can give, this week will be an empty shell—a group of people listening to a man because it is what is expected of them, a nothingness that will be forgotten when it ends and will leave our campus no better than before it came.

It is our opportunity. We can make the most of it, and be enriched and strengthened by it, or we can let it go, paying no attention to the advantages it offers.

In the afternoons Dr. Baker and the counselors will be available to talk with about any problems that we feel the need of discussing, and to offer advice as to how we can become better individuals in our society.

At ten o'clock every night of the Emphasis, in the lounges of the dormitories, group discussions will be held under the leadership of the counselors. If these follow the same pattern as last year, it will be possible to throw any conceivable subject open for discussion by the whole group. This was one of the most popular phases of last year's REW, and should again be an excellent feature.

Again this year, counselors are to take part in the classes, leading discussions and talking with the students.

All of these features have been planned in order that our REW should be a complete, successful week. The Committee on REW is asking the cooperation of the student body and the faculty in participating.

When you are approached to do a specific job, cooperate to the fullest.

This is our week. It can be a great week.

### OPINION POLL

### Curfew Or No Curfew, That Is The Question Of The Week; Opinion Divided

Fifty percent of the Millsaps | 8:00 p.m. curfew the rest of the students polled recently said that week. they thought the 8 o'clock curfew is a desirable rule. Thirty-seven basically, but suggested that it received: could be changed slightly, thirteen percent answered "no".

The present ruling for freshmen dormitory girls is that only students who make an average of 2.00 for the first semester are allowed to stay out until 10:00 p.m. Those making less than 2.00 have one late night out per week, with an

To the question, "Do you think for freshmen girls on week nights the 8:00 p.m. curfew for freshmen girls on week nights is a desirable percent thought the ruling good rule?", the following answers were

> Mims Carpenter-Yes, it enables girls to at least get started right in their college career. Many people say that if a person doesn't want to study, you can't make her. That may be true, but a curfew encourages them to learn how to study.

Johnny Howell-I don't think it's a good idea the first semester, ut it should deper the second semester.

Pat McGuire-Yes, I think it's a good rule. If I didn't have to be in before ten I never would crack a book.

Annabelle Crisler-It probably helps a great deal first semester, but after that a girl with a 1.5 average should be allowed to make her own decisions on this matter.

Sammie Pickering-No, because it hinders your study rather than aiding it as it prevents your going to the library after eight. It's much quieter in the library than the dormitory.

David Pryor-I think so. A girl just out of high school needs stricter rules until she gets adjusted to college life.

Martha Sue Montgomery - It seems to me they study better when they have to stay in the dormitory.

Albert Williamson-It's a good idea for a while to help them form good study habits.



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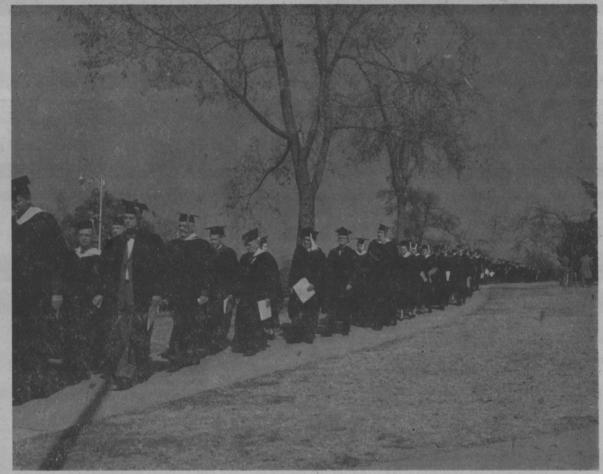
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### HIGH SCHOOL DAY ISSUE

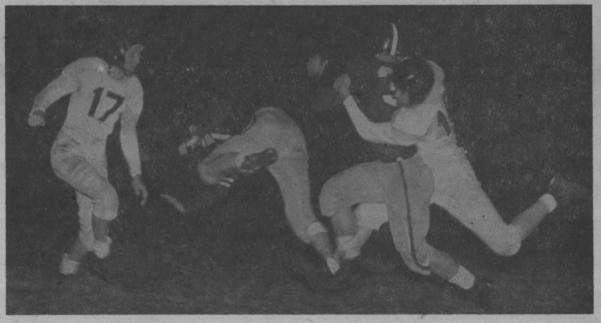
On this page are scenes from the past year at Millsaps. At the upper left is part of the inaugural procession filing into the Christian Center Auditorium at the inauguration this fall of President Ellis Finger. In the center left is a scene of common rejoicing in front of the President's house after the 21-20 Millsaps victory in the Millsaps-Mississippi College football game. At the lower left, a Millsaps co-ed is surrounded by men on the steps of Sullivan-Harrell Hall. At the upper right a considerable portion of the campus enjoys one of Millsaps' open dances given by one of the social organizations. At the center right, a Major tackle aims a block at a defender while a halfback fights a tackler in one of the hard-fought games played this fall. At the lower right, is a rehearsal scene from one of three student-directed plays presented in one performance by the Millsaps Players.

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## Departments Plan Exhibits For High School Day Tours

the campus for High School Day past. will be conducted on tours of the various departments where they of Education will be set up as a will be shown demonstrations and model classroom featuring the

of pictures, maps, perfume, dolls, gargoyle from Notre Dame Cathedral in Paris.

is designed to show the various kinds of rocks and fossils commonly found in Mississippi. A series of fossils are at the surfaces, and a model map of Mississippi shows gas is found. One part of the exhibit shows various rocks and mincommercial products manufactured from them. Another part radioactive minerals, fluorescent light for recognizing oil in oil well tifying mineral crystals. Still an-

Visiting high school seniors on | vegetable and mineral life of the

The exhibit of the department teacher's desk complete with The French exhibit will consist books - teacher's books and books used by practice teachers - and "an books, ceramics, inlaid boxes, and apple for the teacher." Also on dismiscellaneous objects including a play will be art work, samples of working model of the guillotine handwriting, book reports, and and a replica in miniature of a other school work completed by pupils in both the elementary and high school where Millsaps stu-The Geology department exhibit dents are doing practice teaching.

The English department display is to be in Murrah 24. Pictures of people and places famous in Engmaps shows where these rocks and lish literary history; rare and ancient books, including volumes issued in the days of William where and at what depths oil and Shakespeare, one a black letter print of 1604; an exhibit of student manuscripts published and erals of economic value and the unpublished, including some freshman term papers; copies of Stylus, the college literary magafeatures the tools a geologist uses, zine; and copies of the college the geiger counter for detecting newspaper, The Purple And White, may be seen in the display.

The Spanish department will excovers, and the seeoscope for iden- hibit Spanish-American jewelry, pottery, china, costumes, hand las will be made by the Biology deother part of the exhibit features tooled leather magazine articles, partment.

## History Classes Take Field Trip To Vicksburg

Two sections of American history and one section of Southern history made a field trip last Saturday to Vicksburg. Dr. Ross accompanied them.

A visit was made to the park museum where the history students heard a lecture on the Vicksburg Campaign, saw the exhibits, and were shown maps on which lights are used to point out battle sites. A tour of the park preceded a visit to the Old Courthouse Museum in the city of Vicksburg.

At the Water Ways Experiment Station a detailed model of the Mississippi River was seen. After the tour the group went to the home of George Hunt where they were served refreshments.

and illustrations.

have the chapel open for worship there. with someone to play the organ at

fish, rats, hamsters, and chinchil- teaching not long ago. During re-

## Annabelle Crisler Honored As Major Major This Week

Annabelle Crisler, senior co-ed from Jackson, takes honors as this week's Major Major.

During her four years at Millsaps Annabelle has been active in Moore and Prof. Edward Steele many organizations. She is the president and past treasurer of Kappa Delta Epsilon, member of Alpha Psi Omega, Majorette Club, secretary of the senior class, and past pledge mistress and vicepresident of Phi Mu sorority.

> She was in the band for three years, a library assistant for a semester, past typing editor and social editor of the Bobashela.

> Our Major Major said about college, "I like just about everything about Millsaps, especially the social life."

Besides studying, sewing takes up some of Annabelle's spare time. Another favorite past time is relating her experiences about her trip to New York last fall when The Religion department will she attended the KDE convention

Hit With The Fifth

An exhibit of skeletons, tropical her fifth grade while practice



ANNABELLE CRISLER

students out and saving a window pane. Miss Crisler is now the idol of the fifth graders.

Our Major Major will graduate in June and plans to teach next "Miss Crisler" made a hit with fall, "at some interesting place."

Blessed is the man who is too cess she caught a long fly ball busy to worry in the daytime and from left field, putting one of her too tired to lie awake at night.



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## H.S.D. Program Announced; Zach Taylor Is Speaker

observe its fifteenth annual High Reception Committee: Edna School Day. Nearly 10,000 high Khayat, Emily Costigan, Ann Mcschool seniors have been contacted Invale, Julia Lewis, Howard and invited to participate in the Cheek, T. W. Lewis, David Balius, High School Day activities.

The High School Day program will be presented as follows:

Christian Center

10:00-Opening Convocation, Christian Center Auditor-

Master of Ceremonies, Jim Livesay

Welcome to Guests, President H. E. Finger, Jr.

Songs, Magnolia Coullet Invocation, Bishop Marvin

Franklin Presentation of Speaker, Jim Livesay, President of Millsaps Alumni Association

Main Address, Zach Taylor, Jackson insurance executive and vice-president of Millsaps Alumni Association

Announcements, Master of Cere-

Benediction, Bishop Marvin Franklin

11:00-12:15-Scholarship Tests for High School Seniors desiring to compete

11:00- 1:00-Guided tour to department exhibits

1:00- 2:00-Lunch, Galloway Cafeteria

2:00- 3:00-Variety Program, Christian Center Auditorium, Featuring Millsaps vidual Talent

3:00- 4:00-Guided tour to houses of campus social groups

4:00- 5:00-YWCA tea honoring visiting students

7:00-Party in Gym for all who can stay sponsored by YW-YMCA

Twenty scholarships amounting to \$2350 will be given to students through competitive scholarship Scholarships for \$300, \$200 and \$150 respectively will be awarded to the top three grades on the examination. Fourteen scholarships at \$100 each will be awarded to winners from the 14 districts and three \$100 scholarships will be awarded to Jackson students.

The departments of Geology, French, Education, English, Spanish, Religion, Chemistry, and Biology have planned exhibits for High School Day.

The Millsaps Players will present The Happy Journey, a one act play starring Nona Ewing, Nanette Weaver, Ann Hand, Bob Myers, John Sandefur, and Johnny Howell. They will also have a review of individual talents.

meet in Murrah Chapel at 8:15 will last until one o'clock. Saturday morning.

School Day Committee is Mrs. W. o'clock until four o'clock Satur-F. Goodman. Public Relations Di- day afternoon. The guides will rector Jim Livesay, Professor Paul be representatives of the different Hardin, Professor Lance Goss, and Greek letter and independent Professor F. W. James are the groups. At the conclusion of this other faculty members on the com- tour the high school visitors are

ception and welcome committees, dormitory.

Tomorrow Millsaps College will have been appointed. They are: Eddie Gossard, and Glenn Cain.

Welcome Committee (to be stationed at the entrances to the cam-9:00 a.m.—Registration, lobby of pus): Roy Epperson, Jerry Eskridge, Bubba Lee, Charles Jones, Joe Hobbs, and Jerry Trigg.

The students who will act as guides as following:

George Reid, Steve Collins, Sara Jo Smith, Karen Gilfoy, Cecil Jones, Marianne McCormack, Carol Poole, Bill Smallwood, N. R. Walley, Howell Polk, Lee Stricklin, Larry Wallace, Harry Hutchison, Pat Allen, Sarah Bernhard, Bob Parnell, Claudette Westerfield, Audrey Jennings, Janie Haining, Anna Galloway, Sammie Pickering.

David Harris, Hardy Nall, Joan Lee, Charles McCurdy, Lois Boackle, Wanda Waddell, Ann Ragan, Harry Hawkins, John Morris, Floyd Mobley, Gene Sparks, Fay Allen, Kay Fort, Peggy Suthoff, Jo Anne Cooper, Peggye Faulkner, Lynn Hamilton, Louise Campbell, Katie Jo Easley, Anne Turner, Ike Musselwhite, Lynn Bacot, Frank Collette, Wilma Ryan, Ezelle Lewis, Frank Mangum, Bernice Edgar, Sara Jane Cates, Emily Greener, Ann Alvis.

Students Urged

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All eligible students who in-

tend to take the Selective Service

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randum issued to college presi-

dents by J. E. Terral. Director of

Test Administration and approved

by the National Headquarters of

of information may be obtained at

any Selective Service local board.

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letin, the student should fill out

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al Testing Service, which prepares

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> Nanette Weaver, Katherine Hook, Eugene Holmes, Joan Wilson, Charlotte Black, Nancy Throckmorton, Alleen Davis, Jackie Pierce, Pat McGuire, Betty Robins, Virginia Sanders, Charlotte Elliot, Theresa Terry, Janie Martin, Carl Welch Montie Lambert, 'Pip" Thompson, Jimmy Jones, Billy Greenlee, Sara Johnson, "Boots" Carpenter, Nona Kinchloe, Carleen Durham, Betty Jo Powell, Lucy Robinson.

### **High School Seniors** To Take Guided Tour Of Campus Saturday

Following the opening convocation of High School Day in the Christian Center, the high school seniors will be guided by Millsaps students on a tour of the entire One hundred and twenty-five campus. The tour will include students signed up to be guides. visits to the exhibits of the various These students are requested to departments on the campus. It

The seniors will also visit the The chairman of the High social organizations from three invited to attend the YWCA tea Two student committees, the re- in the living room of Whitworth

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Jimmy Allen and Edna Khayat, lead in the recent Sigma Lambda Varsity Show, in a rehearsal shot. We had to share this one.

## 'Liliom' To Be Presented Wednesday By Alpha Psi

"Liliom", a legend in seven combination of realism, low comscenes, will be presented next edy, a bit of melodrama, a celes-Wednesday and Thursday nights, tial scene and the return to earth March 4 and 5, in the Christian of the troubled spirit of the hero, Center auditorium by Alpha Psi Omega, Millsaps dramatic organi- story . . . " zation. This is the second threeact play of the year.

"Liliom" is the story of a shiftless young ne'er-do-well and bully of Budapest. He works intermittently as a barker for a merry-goround and many servant girls fall victim to his charms. Among these girls is Julie whom he even-College Qualification Test in 1953 tually marries. Learning that he is about to become a father. Liliom participates in a highway robbery in order to enhance his fortunes. He is caught and stabs himself rather than submit to are rest. He is tried in the Magistrate's court on high and is sentenced to a term of years in the purifying fires of the penitential plains with the promise that after that sentence has been served he can go back to earth with a chance to do one good deed there.

"Liliom" is written by the famous modern playwright, Ference Molnar, and has been produced successfully on Broadway, and received favorable notice from many Results will be reported to the critics. The New York Tribune: student's Selective Service local "A curious compound of realism and fantasy is "Liliom." The New in considering his deferment as York Telegraph: "It is difficult a student, according to Education- to do justice in cold type to 'Lili- of interviews of some of the stuom'; it is too big for idle words and administers the College Quali- of flattery." The New York Sun: High School Day. Broadcast time "The play is an extraordinary is 9:35 p.m.

woven around a beautiful love

The leads for the play are: Liliom, Barry Brindley; Julie, Ann Hand; Marie, Gretchen Mars; Mrs. Muscat, Audrey Jennings; and Fiscur, Bobby Myers.

Admission will be \$.35 for students and \$1.00 for adults.

## **REW Featured** On Broadcast Monday Night

Religious Emphasis Week was featured on the "Millsaps College on the Air" broadcast over WJDX Monday night.

The main purpose of the program was to give the audience an insight into the purpose and operation of this week.

Dr. George Baker, the guest lecturer for REW this year, was interviewed during the broadcast. Dr. E. S. Wallace, Dr. James Wroten, Fred Whitam, and Joan Bratton also took part in the pro-

Next Monday the program will be built around a wire recording dents visiting Millsaps during



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The Millsaps Singers on stage in the Christian Center Auditorinaugural ceremonies this fall.

## Social Groups Enrich Life For Boys At Millsaps

a wide variety of social organizations. Four Greek letter fraternities and one independent group all contribute to the social life of the masculine segment. A look at each will give an idea of the activities of each organization.

### Kappa Alpha

The organization of Kappa Alpha fraternity on this campus dates back to the founding of the college, the "KA's" were founded nationally at Washington and Lee in 1865. Their president is John "Sug" Estes of Grenada.

The KA's celebrate all things pertaining to the South. They give their annual Black and White Ball right before Christmas holidays each year, and an annual party for the orphans.

### Kappa Sigs

Howell Polk of Corinth rules the roost at the Kappa Sigma house located on North West Street. The "Kappa Sigs" were founded nationally at the University of Virginia in 1869, and on our campus in 1895.

The Kappa Sig Barn Dance is an annual dance for the whole campus on graduation night.

### Lambda Chis

Lambda Chi Alpha, formed on Millsaps campus from a local group, Theta Kappa Nu, in 1939

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For the boys at Millsaps there is is referred to more often as the "Lambda Chi's". Their prexy Roger Waldrop of Jackson.

> Their main social event is their Purple, Green and Gold Ball where they chose their Sweetheart.

Lambda Chi was founded at Boston College in 1909 and is located on "fraternity row" on Marshall Street.

### Pikes

Pi Kappa Alpha, or the "Pikes" who also live on Marshall Street are led by Magruder Corban of Ocean Springs.

Their annual Cotton Ball is heralded by the selection of a dent to attend the Major-Choctaw queen from five maids by a national personality. This year it will be held March 7, and is open to the

Pi Kappa Alpha was founded nationally in 1868 at the University of Virginia and locally in 1903. Last year the chapter adopted a war orphan as a charity pro-

### Norsemen

The Norsemen is a new social group for independent men began just two years ago. It is a purely social group, and the boys enjoy many informal get-to-gethers both among themselves and with dates.

Roy Epperson of Caledonia is now serving as president of the faculty and students—pauses from

Of course, every group gives informal parties throughout the semester for the pleasure of its members, their dates, and on some occasions, the entire school.

campus is made up of its traum and what traditions say around here — we obey. For example, tradition says that every fall the freshmen must be honored with the annual Freshman Day. At that time freshmen walk up and down steps backwards; forget their make up and combing their hair; wear ridiculous clothing; and carry out a thousand other such commands which upper-classmen impose.

Tradition requires seniors to bone for comprehensives, because possession of the sheepskin depends on the grade of a comprehensive, and it requires every stu-

### Stunt Night

According to tradition, the Majorette Club sponsors an annual Stunt Night in which all the social organizations on the campus participate. The Bucket is a coveted

By a traditional vote the students each year elect a Master Major and Miss Millsaps. This is the highest popular honor that can be received by a Millsaps student, and the election is sponsored by the Bobashela.

Last but certainly not least, tradition says that at least once a year everyone at Millsaps the hustle and bustle of school work and extracurricular activities to strengthen the spiritual things of life. This time is known as Religious Emphasis Week and means much to campus life.

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## "Pop" King Is Well-Loved Director Of Well-Known Millsaps Singers

ganization on Millsaps campus, it capable direction of Mr. Alvin Jon King, usually known as "Pop" King.

### Spring Tour

On April 4 the main tour for 1953 will begin in Grenada, then continue to Memphis, Tennessee, and on to Denver, Colorado. An appearance in Houston, Texas, will complete the circle through the West and the Singers will return home on April 20.

This is another in the series of annual tours to different parts of the nation. Pop and his chirpers carry the name of Millsaps far and wide and we consider them our best advertisers.

Praises of Millsaps Each spring the Singers board lege.

If there is one indispensable or- | Greyhound buses for the annual tour in which they sing the is the Millsaps Singers under the praises of Millsaps in music. They need no inducement to sing when they get two weeks vacation from school.

> For seventeen years Mr. King has divided his time between the Central High School chorus and the Singers. Those students from Central High sometimes sing under his direction for eight or more years. He encourages everybody who can "carry a tune in a bucket" to try for the Singers, for it takes equally as much hard work as talent to develop a good choral

> The entire city of Jackson is grateful for him, but Millsaps is doubly proud of "Pop" and the honors he has brought to our col-

### Millsaps Band



## Millsaps Band To Play Two Concerts And A Tour

The Millsaps Band is looking cellent symphonic library. forward this spring to one of the most active seasons since its formation with two concerts and a four day tour on the agenda.

The band this semester is under the direction of Dave Balius, Millsaps senior and music major. Beginning next fall, however, the band will have a full-time director and will carry on a broader program than in the past.

The band is well-balanced instrumentally and possesses an ex-

## John Little Appointed Business Manager

John Little has been appointed as business manager of Stylus by R. L. McCarter, editor. He will succeed Claude Smith.

The staff is trying to get material for Stylus in early this year. Date of publication will be in late

# Of Stylus Magazine

March or early April.

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### Christian Unity Is Subject Of Vesper Services On Sunday

Christian unity is the subject of the vesper services held on Sunday afternoons at 5:00 p.m. in the First Christian Church of Jackson. Several of these services have already been held, and only one remains.

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The KA's now have a new mode

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Sue Sharp, freshman from Am-

to Arthur Higgens, a junior at

S.M.U., from Amarillo. Sue is a

Phi Mu To Celebrate

Founders Day Sunday

With An Open House

Epsilon of Phi Mu will have an

open house Sunday at their house

on North President Street in honor

The campus and faculty are in-

vited to attend the reception from

are invited from 3:30 until 5:00

will participate in the Founders

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Daniels, Martha Hardaway Red-

of their Founders' Day.

Day Ritual.

Day by Phi Mus.

Anyone for bridge? The words echo and reecho up and down dim dormitory halls, resound in my dreams and even penetrate my befuddled sub-subconscious. Bridge, bridge, bridge, everyone and everywhere, anytime and for any reason, we play you know what. In the wee hours of the morning there is suddenly a tapping as of someone gently rapping, rapping, at the chamber door, only this? No-something more. "Do you want to play bridge?" inquires a pajamaclad, rolled-up haired, sleepy-eyed figure. A groan from the depths of a mound of covers and pillows being the only answer to her reply, she becomes more persistent.

With a cheerful countenance spell until April 18 when the Kapbreaking through the drugged, pa Sigs take over. The next weeksleepy expression, she rushes to end brings two social dates, that your bed. Taking a perfect half- of the Ministers on April 24, and nelson hold, she forces an agree- the Chi O's on April 25. able answer, and you hear yourself answer, through the snapping Vikings have their date on May 1 and breaking of the dear old verte- and the Beta Sig's on May 2. The brae, "Of course." The morning's last group to celebrate will be the classes prove the foolhardiness of KA's, who will hold their shindig the game, however, as black rings on May 9. Looks like a full schedunder the eyes and a completely ule ahead! subnormal expression greet the interesting discussion of the multitudinous practical applications of modern conveniences, the Kappa differential calculus.

Even that lesson is not enough, set for their house. for night after night the same scene may be viewed. All would of chapter transportation-they be well if it weren't for such mun- have invested in a car. dane matters as homework, pop tests, book reports, and exams. Somehow they constantly interfere with the progress of the game.

It's not that I dislike bridge, quite violently it's the contrary. Chi Omega and Arthur a Delta door to the Christian Center. Through years of loyal service and Chi. unceasing effort, I have built up an enviable reputation as a fiend for the game. It's just that I am afraid that unless someone starts a reform, at the time of nine weeks grades I will receive that familiar missal from Mother.

### SEB Dates

It's about time to take a quick check of the coming S. E. B. social dates for the rest of the year. As you no doubt know, the KD's are celebrating their social date tonight with an open dance, and the Pikes next Saturday with their annual Cotton Ball.

Coming up next is the Phi Mu dance which will be held on March 13. The next weekend, March 21, goes to the Lambda Chis, and after that we have a short breathing

### Kappa Alpha Officers Visit Chapter; Attend Banquet, Discussions

A national and a district officer of Kappa Alpha were recent visitors to the Alpha Mu chapter. The Knight Commander, Howard Locke, and the Province commander, John Gainey, arrived on February 22.

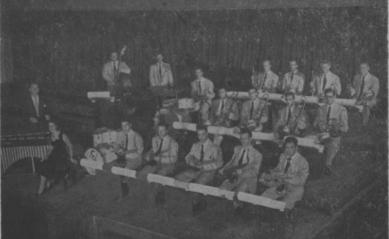
Numerous alumni, members and the officers attended a banquet at LeFluer's, where Mr. Locke spoke on the importance and the value of fraternity ritual.

Later the chapter members and the visiting officers returned to the KA house where they held informal discussions.

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TO PLAY FOR COTTON BALL

The Alabama Cavaliers, who will play for the Pi Kappa Alpha Cotton Ball to be March 7.

# Social Groups Offer Fun,

campus are plentiful and have something to offer one and all. For the girls there are four Greek letter organizations, and one that Following the trend toward all is an independent group. Let's take a short survey of each one to see what's what in the social

Beta Sigma Omicron

The Beta Sigma Omicron Sorority (better known as the Beta Sigs, or the BSO's) was founded at the University of Missouri in 1888, and arillo, Texas, was pinned recently came to Millsaps in 1926. They are now located in an apartment in the President's Old Home, next

> The Beta Sigs are known for their Ruby and Pink Ball, where the outstanding senior member of the chapter is chosen as "Pink Lady" to reign at this big dance. Their colors are ruby and pink,

is an annual event of each spring. Mary Elizabeth McDaniel of Flora is president of Beta Sigma Omi-

Chi Omega

The Chi Omega sorority, founded at the University of Arkansas in 2:00 until 3:30 p.m.; and Phi Mu alumnae and high school seniors 1895, has been on the campus since 1934. The "Chi O" house is the white bungalow set back from Following the open house, Phi the North President Street ex-Mu active members and alumnae tension, and here both the actives and pledges meet twice each month for songs and food at house sup-Phi Mu was founded one hun-

The Chi Omega colors are cardileyan College in Macon, Georgia. nal and straw, and the flower is Her three founders, Mary Myrick the white carnation. This year the Chi O's gave house suppers for ding, and Mary Dupont Lines, are each of the fraternities on the honored every year on Founders campus. Minnie Farlow of Jackson serves as president of this

garden party for high school seniors in May.

Kappa Delta

Kappa Delta sorority, or the "KD's" are located in an apartment in the President's Old Home where Cola O'Neal of Laurel leads the flock.

Founded at Millsaps in 1907, the KD's originated at Virginia State Normal College in 1897. Every year they have a tea for the high school seniors in the spring, house supper, and a cultural meeting once a month.

Their colors are green and white rose.

Phi Mu

Phi Mu sorority, nationally founded at Wesleyan College in 1852 was the first national sorority on the Millsaps campus.

The Phi Mu colors are rose and white, and their flower the Enchantress Carnation. Annual events are the tea for high school seniors, and the buffet suppers for each of the fraternities. Each year Phi Mu gives their annual Enchantress Ball, to which they invite the entire campus.

At their house on North President Street extension, Peggy Falkner of Germania pounds the gavel. Vikings

The Vikings is the independent social group on our campus, these girls hold their metings in their "Viking Den," located in the basement of Founders Hall.

The Vikings colors are blue and white and the flower is the white carnation. Carolyn Baria of Gulfport serves as their president this year. During the year these girls give numerous parties for themselves and their dates.

### PiKA Invites Campus To Attend Annual Ball Given Next Saturday

The campus is cordially invited by Pi Kappa Alpha Fraternity to attend their annual Cotton Ball to be held on March 7 in the Victory Room of the Heidelberg Hotel.

The Alabama Cavaliers, under the direction of William Thompson, will play for the dance. The Cavaliers are a 17 piece orchestra with four vocalists, and are composed of graduate music students at the University of Alabama.

The dance will last from eight until one o'clock, with an intermission supper from ten until eleven for members of Pi Kappa Alpha and their dates at the Pike house. The supper will be given by the Mothers' Club.

## Campus Invited To KDDance Tonight, Re-Bops To Play

Mu chapter of Kappa Delta sorority will celebrate its social date with a "Deep Purple Ball" tonight at the Colonial Country Club from eight until twelve o'clock. The Re-Bops will furnish music.

The dance will honor the new initiates and officers, who will be announced at the dance.

Dates

Kappa Deltas and their dates who will be present are: Jeanelle Howell, Pat Allen; Norma Neil, Fred DeLong: Milly Wadlington. Durbo Harrison; Annette Johnson, Billy Carney; Janie Martin, white, and their flower is the Charlie Wise; Sarah Bernhard, Odean Puckett; Jo Booth, David Colbert; Jo Ann Bratton, Bill Wright; Virginia Edge, John Moore; Dee Ford, Campbell Gilliland; Glenna Goodwin, B. Q. James; Nan Howell, Rodney Little.

Edna Khayat, Fred Blumer; Janella Lansing, Drew Townes; Lynn McGrath, Charlie Allen; Ann McInvale. Wayne Sturdivant: Gretchen Mars, Fred Whithouse; Barbara Myers, Peyton Weems; Jo Nall, Clayton Overton: Cola O'Neil, Dan Keel; Ann Orsborn, Billy Frank Sistrunk; Frances Peacock, Tommy Jolly; Cecilia Ridgway, Tom Louis; Jeanette Sanders, Bubba Lee; Sylvia Sanford, Bill Sheley; Betty Jo Smith, James Pierce; Peggy Suthoff, Howell Polk.

Ann Turner, Billy Moore; Mary Vaughn, John Hubbard; Ivey Wallace, Hardy Nall; Betty Small, Tom Boone; Frances Campbell, Johnny Howell; Sara Jane Cates, Tommy Spell; Mary Lou Flowers, John Sandifer; Bettye Lee Hardwicke, George Reid.

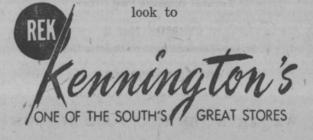
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## Three Games, Tourney Play **End Cage Slate**

The three remaining games for the regular boys' intramural basketball season and the tournament of the second half are on tap next week.

All three tilts will take place at night in the Buie gym.

Monday, Kappa Alpha will go against the Ministers at 7:00, and the Kappa Sigma-Lambda Chi Alpha game is scheduled to begin an hour later.

The Lambda Chis will oppose the Independents Tuesday at 7:00, and the first of a best two out of three games tournament will start at 7:00 Wednesday. The Independents, champions of the first half will be pitted against the top team of the second half for tourney play.

Last week Pi Kappa Alpha defeated the Ministers, 36-28, and the Sigs took a 36-25 decision over

### Pill Week To Be Held March 4-11; Purpose Is To Make Friends

Pill Week, sponsored annually by the YWCA, will be held this year from March 4 to 11. The purpose of Pill Week is to promote friendship among the grils on the campus.

At the "Y" meeting on March 4 each girl will draw the name of another girl who will be her "pill." She is, in turn, that girl's "capsule." The "pill" is given inexpensive presents by her "capsule" in the post office in Founders. At the end of the week, on March 11, there will be a party. At that time the "pills" and "capsules" will be revealed.

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Johnny Morris, the Millsaps Majors' high scoring center, goes under the basket to flip in a two-pointer in the Majors' 79-68 win over the Choctaws last week.

## Majors Close Out Season With Best Pct. To Date

age wise, under Coach Sammy Southwestern 68-63. Bartling last week when they took their seventh win of the season by downing the Mississippi College Choctaws 79-68.

This win brought the Major's seasonal record to seven wins and 11 defeats, a good record due to the large number of freshmen sippi College, 68-54. playing, plus the injuries and illness which hobbled the team for most of the schedule.

Glenn Cain bombarded the Choctaws with a 26 point barrage, his highest point total for three seasons while freshman center Johnny Morris dumped in 23. Cain was hobbled with a badly bruised leg which made it almost impossible for him to run.

With two freshmen, two letter-If all the coeds in the world men and a junior college transfer comprising the starting five and a squad made up of six freshmen, two seniors, and three juniors the Majors' record was all the more ples 68-51 in their last home

> For they started off the season sippi College was swamped, 79-68. by dropping five straight games including the home openers to Bethel College 54-36 and 76-43,

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The Millsaps basketball team | then three road games to Hendrix, closed out its best season, percent- 59-47, Ouachita 82-71, and

> After those five miserable showings, the Majors did an about face with three straight wins. Hendrix fell in overtime, 57-55 for the first win, then Ouachita was dropped 72-69 in a return game here. The third victim was Missis-

With a record of three and five, the Purples dropped two straight, losing to Northeast Louisiana, 73-49 and Mississippi College, 55-50 before upsetting Howard, 62-58. Delta State's strong Statesmen added the Majors to their long list of victims, 67-44 and a second game was dropped to Northeast Louisiana, 72-49. In a return game here, the Majors eked by Southwestern 71-69, but fell a second time to Delta State, 63-43. Mississippi College was a 72-69 victim in the third game of the series, but Sewanee beat the Purgame. Then, in the finale, Missis-

Morris, a six-four freshman from Vicksburg, walked off with team individual scoring honors by scoring 284 points in 15 games for an average of 18.9 per game. His high for the season was 34 points against the Choctaws in the third game. Can was runner-up with 177 points in 14 games for a 12.6 average. Other leading scorers were Oscan Walley, six-three junior college transfer, who got 126 points in 15 games and freshmen Jack Speights of Crystal Springs with 11 in 11 games for a 9.2 average. All four missed at least three games each due to illness or injuries.

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## Sports Views

BY JAMES BURNETTE

Welcome to Millsaps! Just a few | games. Po' Choctaws.... words to introduce you to Millsaps and her athletic program. Millsaps and intramural softball. Softball is a member of the Dixie Conference. All members of this confer- competition and plenty of enterence operate on the same principle-no subsidation to athletics in any form. Play here is purely for the love of the game and not for paying your way through school. If one would take the time to stop and think for a moment, one would realize the value of such a program. There is no "play ball or else" attitude taken. A person may participate in the sport of his choosing and is not forced to do so with the threat of getting cut off his scholarship. Intercollegiate sports are football, basketball, baseball, track, tennis. Emphasis is placed on getting an education, which, after all, is first and foremost in one's college career.

If a person feels that he has neither the time nor the talent to participate in intercollegiate sports, opportunities are offered in intramural sports. These sports are speedball (two-hand touch football), basketball, softball, tennis, and track. Thus you can see that Millsaps recognizes the value of sports in the development of students. Students interested in coaching careers have opportunities to play in their chosen sports and to assist in the handling of the intramural program in order to further their athletic experience. We hope that you will take into consideration the advantages of the simon-pure athletic program that Millsaps offers.

The Majors closed their '52 basketball season by defeating the Choctaws from across the way. The record on the season (7-11) by some teams, but the season was counted a success by way of whipping the Chocs three out of four leather will be heard again.

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Just around the corner is spring at Millsaps always provides fast tainment.

Last year saw the KA's taking the title for the second straight season with the Ministers once more taking the runner-up slot.

Prospects for this season's teams give the KA's the edge, especially in pitching. Returning are six of last year's starters, led by fireball pitcher Tommy Parker.

The Minister's prospects are favorable with five starters back. The main weakness is in the pitching department. With Ollie Scott uncertain, Jimmy Benson and James Burnett will probably share the mound chores.

The Kappa Sigs-third in '52have only two starters returning from last year's team, Tommy Jolly and Dave Powell Prospects are uncertain and the team as a whole will be inexperienced.

With ten new players and five returning starters, the Lambda Chi prospects look bright. Especially helpful will be returning pitcher Roger Waldrop.

The outlook for the Independents this spring is poor. Only three of last year's nine are back and one of these-shortstop Eddie Gossard—is doubtful.

Although seven of the '52 team for the Pikes are returning prospects look none too bright. The same weaknesses-poor hitting and lack of clutch hitting-prevail and chances for a top contender are doubtful.

Keep your eyes open though. Poor weather has prevented much may not be the best ever compiled in the way of early practice, but with the return of warm dry weather the sound of wood against



WELL, LOOK HERE!

Four Millsaps students get together for some exercise on the tennis courts for student use in back of the gym.

Early in Bob Fitzsimmons' career, there was a discussion as to whether a wrestler could beat a boxer, each at their own game. "Fitz," to prove the point, took on an obscure wrestler. The wrestler lunged at "Fitz," who nailed him with a left hook and the show was over.

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due to the influence of two menthe Bartling Brothers.

Doby Bartling-put the plan into the operation and laid the groundwork through nearly five years. Then during the last two, the younger-Coach Sammy Bartling-has brought the plan to as he moved into the spot. nearly an ultimate in fulfillment.

Sammy Bartling took over the reins of the Millsaps athletic department-a thankless task which involves coaching all three major sports, running the intramural set-up and physical education classes, in fact everything but selling the tickets-in January, 1951, when Coach Doby resigned to enter the business world.

During the two football seasons that have followed, the Majors have hit high points with two consecutive Dixie Conference football titles and an eight won, three lost record. His basketball and baseball teams have fared less well in the won-lost column with highlights being a four game sweep of the baseball series from Mississippi College in 1951 and three consecutive basketball series titles over the Braves in '51, '52,

What manner of man is this person who has made a habit of getting a lot out of a little?

For all of his life, Sammy Bartling has been intimately connected with athletics either as a player or a coach. He followed in Doby's footsteps at the Itta Bena high school, then went on behind big brother to Ole Miss, but only as a baseball player due to his lack of size. Doby, in the meantime, quarterbacked a Rebel football team which was led by a big tackle by the name of Kinard.

After graduation, Doby headed into the coaching field, while Sammy deviated from the path working with the B. F. Goodrich Company. Doby started off at Canton, not too many miles north of here, then jumped into the Big Eight Conference at Meridian. In 1942, Sammy came back to athletics by taking over his brother's former job at Canton.

From Meridian, Doby went to Vanderbilt as a war-time coach, while Sammy turned out consistent winners at Canton. He too got his chance in the Big Eight, moving over to Vicksburg where in both 1945 and 1946 he had powerhouses that narrowly missed winning Big Eight titles in foot-

### HEY, JACK!

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In the fall of, ball and hit the packpot in basket-1946, Millsaps ball in both '45 and '47.

In 1946, Doby came back to barked on an Millsaps to organize the newly inambitious ath- stalled simon pure athletic proletic program gram and was highly successful which the ex- for five years.

Sammy moved to McComb in '47 couldn't be and nailed down a Big Eight title with a murderous crew there in '48-and a team from which there been proven are/or have been eight members wrong mainly enrolled in Millsaps.

When Doby left in early January, 1951, his successor could The oldest of the two-Coach have been only one person-Sammy Bartling. He moved in, took over a highly unsuccessful basketball team and quickly converted it into a winner in spite of losing half the squad to the service just

> Since that time, he has turned out teams of the highest caliber here at Millsaps. The 1951 baseball team swept a series from Mississippi College and the '51 football squad won three of five games and the Dixie title. The '51-'52 basketball squad got six wins in 21 starts, but won the series from Mississippi College. The '52 baseball team was less successful, for with only one pitcher the team could manage to win but two

This year, the football team has shown that it is no fluke that Millsaps is winning. The squad, loaded with freshmen, but still not too highly inexperienced, crashed through with five wins in seven games, including a thrilling 21-20 win over the Choctaws. A basketball squad which had six of its 11 members freshmen recently completed its season by winning seven and losing 11.

It is no fluke that the Majors are winning-and winning without paying. The simon-pure experiment of seven years ago is beginning to pay off. At other schools it hasn't been quite as successful.

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## Much Publicity Given To Annual High School Day

The Public Relations Office in co-operation with the High School Day Committee has given High School Day more publicity this year than ever before.

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One hundred and twenty five newspapers in the state received news releases about High School Day. Two out-of-state papers, the Memphis Commercial Appeal and the New Orleans Times Picayune, were sent releases.

The Mississippi Methodist Advocate has publicized High School Day extensively.

An invitation to attend High School Day was extended to the delegates of the Beta Club Convention, high school honorary organization, which met recently in

As a final step, the Public Relations Office mailed cards to all presidents of senior classes to remind them of High School Day, sent releases to all daily newspapers and radio stations in the

### "Y" Sponsors Party For Visiting Seniors Campus Is Invited

A party sponsored by the "Y" will be held at 7:00 o'clock Saturday night in Buie Gym honoring the high school students visiting the campus for H. S. D.

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We wish that we could welcome all of you to this campus next fall as regular students and we look forward to seeing those of you who do decide that Millsaps is the

ATTENTION, GUIDES

All students who plan to act as guides on High School Day are requested by Miss Frances Decell to meet in Murrah Chapel on Saturday morning, February 28 at 8:15 a.m. Instructions for the day's work will be given.

### Office Announces Spring Enrollment Is Higher By 39

The registrar's office has announced that the enrollment for the spring semester is higher this year than the spring semester of last year. The enrollment for this semester is 629 compared to 590 of last year.

There are 206 Freshmen enrolled, 106 of them are men students, 100 are women students.

There are 85 Sophomore men students and 60 Sophomore women students enrolled.

The Junior class has an enrollment of 168. The men students number 106 and the women students, 62.

Ninety students are enrolled in the Senior class. Fifty-one of them are men students, and thirty-nine of them women students.

There are 20 unclassified students, 10 men students and 10 women students. Fifty-two Korean veterans are enrolled, and nineteen students are attending school under the G. I. Bill of

### kind of a college that you want. If you're past 40, more than H. Ellis Finger likely your "get-up-and-go" has President of Millsaps College got up and went.

Religious Emphasis Week is over; the speaker and the counselors have left the campus. But on the campus remains a spirit that will not leave, a spirit that recognizes the necessity of Christian activity on the part of all who would be worthy of the name Christian.

REW Leaves Campus Enriched

One of the points in the messages by Dr. Baker and the discussions by the counselors that we feel made an impression of the features are covered; you on the student body was the point that "Subversive inactivity on the part of those who profess Christianity is worse than any subversive activity on the part of any group such as the communists." Without doubt, if laxity on the part of "Christian" nations such as America does not cease, the hold of Christianity on the world will be weakened even more and the danger of a completely Godless world will be imminent.

Campus participation in REW was, as always, good over-all with the usual exceptions made by those who are too busy to pay attention to the fact that religion and Christianity are not only for fanatics and preachers, but are necessary to a satisfactory way of life and, indeed, to the very existence of life above the animal level.

Taking an all-over view, Religious Emphasis Week was is known for being a school that another success, with the visitors leaving behind on the cam- really keeps you on your toes. It pus a desire for a Christian campus working for a Christian



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### The Editor's Desk

By Eddie Gossard

All kinds of welcoming words to the High School Day visitors. We're really glad to have you on our campus. After all the work of preparation for this day, the actual carrying off of the event is tame work which we enjoy thor-

It is hard to say exactly what should go into a column of this sort on a day such as this. We could expound for several umns on the benefits of small liberal arts colleges in general and of Millsaps in particular. We could speak of the high scholastic standing and of the purely amateur athletic program. We could sound forth the praises of the professors and shout to the skies about the fellowship between faculty and students. We could speak of the vast number of people from Millsaps who go on to graduate schools in medicine, dentistry, and in the arts, and of the fact that entrance into graduate schools is no problem for Millsaps graduates. We could tell of the many opportunities for extra-curricular work, from the band and the Bobashela, the student annual publication, to the Purple and White and the well-known Millsaps Singers. We could say that there is a place in extra-curriculars for every student on the campus, no matter what his talent. We could talk about Millsaps traditions. such as Freshman Day, Religious Emphasis Week, beating the Mississippi Choctaws, the "M" bench in front of Murrah, the fellowship in the Grill. Any one of these could be the subject for a complete column; many of them have already been spoken of at length in other parts of the paper. Look at the feature page, scrutinize the sports section, take a gander at the news. This paper is intended to give you high school visitors some idea of the activities that take place at Millsaps. Not all will probably hear about things that you cannot find in this paper. For more complete information we commend to you the Millsaps handbook, the catalogue, the bulletins that are placed at your disposal, and last but not least, your guide, who won't be able to tell you everything, but who make a good stab at it.

Now don't get the idea that Millsaps is a bed of roses, a whole series of extra-curriculars scattered over a four-year period, because there is a lot of work involved. There is a lot of work involved in any college, and Millsaps that—the work will be hard at times and there will be plenty of it. There will be other features that you will not care for, and we advise you to look for them. Watch for those things which attract you and those which do not, for there are admittedly some of the latter.

Getting down to the crux of the matter, if you want an education that is broad and comprehensive, if you want to learn to think for yourself, if you want to gain a foundation for living, Millsaps can give all this and more. Those of us who have been here see room for improvement and work toward those improvements, but we would not, for the most part, give up our experience at Millsaps for any bed of roses.

Home Politician Of policies, She knows No more than a mouse.

But for one dozen years She's been "Speaker" At my house.

HIGH SCHOOL DAY BREAKS ALL THE RECORDS

BASEBALL WILL ENTER THE

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### High School Day Registrants



Visitors to the Millsaps Campus during High School Day look over the Purple & White while registering at the tables outside the

## Bookmobile to Visit Campus Next Wednesday, March 11

library, which is sponsoring the York. appearance here.

printing into areas remote from cludes the first edition of the King museums and to college campuses, James version, the Jerome Bible, the bookmobile contains exhibits showing the sequence from Ba- edition. bylonian tablets to modern printing. The exhibits, keyed to the anniversary of Gutenberg's invention of movable type, are rich in illuminated manuscripts and fine examples of bookbinding.

The Grolier Society purchased the items that make up the display in Europe, India, and the the free exhibit.

The Magic Carpet on Wheels, a | United States. The first of the bookmobile sponsored by the Gro- trailers has been touring the Mislier Society will be on the campus sissippi Valley area for the past next Wednesday, March 11. Mr. five months with an approximate Freeman, a representative of the attendance of 1500 persons per company which publishes the week. A second bookmobile has Book of Knowledge, contacted the appeared in Canada and New

Clay documents of ancient Ba-Designed to take the history of bylon begin the exhibit which inand a fragment of Gutenberg's

> There are also examples of manuscripts illumination made in medieval monasteries. Fine bindings with jewel and gold ornamentation are an attractive part of the exhibits.

All students are invited to view

## Dept. Of State Announces Dates For Examination

The U.S. Department of State has recently announced that annual examination for appointment as Class 6 Foreign Service Officer. The examination will be held September 14-17, 1953 at the following places: Atlanta, Boston, Chicago, Cincinnati, Dallas, Denver, Detroit, Honolulu, Los Angeles, New Orleans, New York, Philadelphia, St. Louis, St. Paul, Salt Lake City, San Francisco, San Juan, Pr., Seattle, Washington, D. C. and at American Deplomatic Posts and Consulates

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## 'Throw Away Your Little Measures' Says Baker

"Creative Christianity on the campus" was the general theme for Religious Emphasis Week which was held last week on the Millsaps campus. Principal Speaker for the week was Dr. George C. Baker of Southern Methodist University.

In following the general theme\* and made two more statements.

address Monday morning. He went on to describe the rapidly changing world that we live in. Speed is not measured in milesper-hour now; it is measured in relation to the speed of sound. Distance is measured in light years rather than in miles; we think nothing of hundred-ton bombs which destroy whole cities at a time; we think in terms of bilfor years to be fatal with infinitesimally small amount of drugs; we think seriously of trips to the moon, mars, and of other expedificers include: negotiation with panded; the whole universe is within the reach of man. We must, added Dr. Baker, enlarge our religious and Christian outconfidence.

> The first question in the series came Monday night. "Is the Challenge too great?" was the sermon topic. Is the challenge to live in

# Bridge Tourney

The Inter-Fraternity Council announces that it is sponsoring a bridge tournament on March 9. 10, 11. It will be held in Galloway Lounge from 8:00 until 10:00.

tournament. The only requirements necessary are as follows: 1. Entrants must be full time students of Millsaps, 2. They must enter in pairs, 3. Only those who can play in all three sessions may en-

Winners of this bridge tournament will be awarded cups.

of the week, Dr. Baker made a the way of Christ; to follow his statement, asked three questions, principles; to try to apply them to our lives in the scientific world "Throw away your little mea- of speed and power which is our sures," said Dr. Baker in his first too great for man? We have faced the challenge of a seemingly unfriendly world; we have made the natural forces that would seem to have destroyed us our servants. We have made great strides in overcoming disease, in conquering the handicaps of time and distance. Is the challenge of Christian living too great for our time? We seem to be rejecting the challenge in many cases. In this serlions; we cure diseases thought mon, Dr. Baker stated that the real menace to Christianity was subversive inactivity on the part of those who call themselves Christians rather than subversive tions into space. Our world is activity on the part of communists. The duties of foreign service of- smaller; our boundaries have ex- or any so-called subversive group.

The second question came Tuesday morning: "Is God failing us?" Is God failing to instill himself in our thinking; is he sitting back look to face a changing world with and looking on without attempting to help us, who, with our scienti-

(See BAKER, page 2)

## Program Tells Of Journalism At Millsaps

A description of journalism on the Millsaps campus will be given on the "Millsaps College on the Air" program Monday night over WJDX. Broadcast time is 9:30.

Dr. Milton White, head of the English department, and members of his staff will discuss Millsaps There is no fee for entering this graduates who have excelled in journalism. The editors of the Purple and White, Bobashela, and Stylus will also take part in the broadcast.

> High School Day was the subject of last week's program. A tape recording of interviews made by Dr. E. S. Wallace with prospective students was played.

## Record Crowd Attend H.S.D. 243 Take Exam

Four hundred and fifty five students from schools all over the state were guests of the college last Saturday at the annual High platform hour will be President Possibilities for Vocations, led by School Day. This was the largest crowd in the history of High School Day at Millsaps.

Two hundred and forty three people took the scholarship examination. A total of fourteen scholarships will be given to students on the basis of these tests. Winners of these scholarships will be announced at a later date.

Some of the high school students recorded a program with Dr. E. S. Wallace which was given last Monday night on the "Millsaps On choices two discussion panels are the Air" program.

The visiting seniors were guests of the college for lunch. After be held. lunch they were invited to a variety show presented in the Christian Center Auditorium.

From 2:00 to 3:30 open house was held by the sororities and fraternities on the campus. Entertainment for Saturday night was a square dance held in the gym and sponsored by the YWCA.

## Vocations Conference To Meet On Millsaps Campus

the Christian Center on the Millafternoon.

The purpose of the Vocations Conference is to help high school students in their choice of a vocation and in relating any vocation to Christian living.

To accomplish the end of helping the youth in their vocational to be presented and eight interest participate in at least two, are to

Registration will begin Friday afternoon at 5:00 in the Christian Center. At 7:00 in the college cafeteria the opening banquet will be held, at which Bishop Franklin will open the conference with his address. Following will be the first platform hour with President Finger speaking.

At 7:45 Saturday morning Rev. John H. Cook, Executive Secretary

The Mississippi Conference on of the Mississippi Methodist Con-Christian Vocations will meet Fri- ference, will hold morning devoday and Saturday, March 13-14 in tions. Following will be panels on Church Vocations, led by Rev. saps campus. The speaker for the Richard Belcher, and Exploring Ellis Finger of Millsaps College, Miss Eleanor Zeis. At 10:00 will be Bishop Marvin A. Franklin of the held interest groups, which in-Jackson Area will be the speaker clude groups dealing with the Pasfor the banquet Friday night and | torate, Missions Work, Christian will hold the dedication service to Education, Teaching Medicine, close the conference on Saturday Hospital and Home Personnel, Social Work, and the Military Chap-

Following the interest groups, President Finger will speak for the second platform hour. In the afternoon interest groups will meet again. They will be followed by an hour's presentation of short term projects by Rev. Sam Barefield, director of the Wesleyan groups, of which each student will group at Mississippi Southern, At 4:00 an informal drama built around the topic, "Finding My Place of Service", will be presented by the Capitol Street Methodist. Youth Fellowship.

> At 4:30 the conference will be closed by Bishop Franklin with a dedication service.

> Registrar for the conference is Miss Wilma Faye Dyess, Conference Director of Youth Work for the Mississippi Conference.

## "And Here's the Gym"



A Millsaps student shows a prospective co-ed how to find her way around on the campus with the map in one of the bulletins.

## Issues On Other Campuses Gleaned From Newspapers

There has been quite an issue on | spaced eyes, a lanky muscular the L. S. U. campus for the past frame, strong, long-fingered month which is still continuing; hands, a healthy well-scrubbed that issue being the Stadium ver- look, and a flair for wearing casual sus the Library. The majority of the school favors the library over lows: "We are rather interested in the addition to the stadium, and a the story of 'The American Boy' petition drawn up by one student is currently being circulated can't help wondering where the through the dormitories, sorority author found his perfect speciand fraternity houses, cafeteria, and grill. The petition requests that all bids for the expansion of the stadium be rejected by the Board of Supervisors and at last report had been signed by some 2,000 students.

At Ole Miss there has been a Senate request that the WSGA rules be altered so as to permit female students of sophmore rating or above who have attained an average of C plus in their scholarship to own and operate automobiles on the campus, but so far no immediate change is forseen. In fact, the Senate's resolution got no further than Dean Estella Hefley's office.

Seen recently in The Reflector, weekly publication at Mississippi State College, was a comment on a piece "The American Boy" from a national magazine. The article even white teeth, crisp hair, wide at a later date.

clothes. The comment is as folbecause we've never seen one. We

A student at Wyoming University, after being on a vacation, you start to wake up automatically -you've had it!

# Annual Song Festival

May 14 has been set by Chi Omega sorority as the date for the Song Festival which they sponsor every year. Deadline for the titles of songs is April 3.

Invitations have been sent to all the social organizations on the have to be made, consciously or states that the American Boy has campus. Rules will be published unconsciously, and those decisions

### BAKER-

(Continued from page 1) advantages and marvels stand in perhaps more need of heavenly help than ever before? Or are we failing to seek God; failing to try to receive guidance from him?

Tuesday night Dr. Baker asked, "What lies ahead?" He continued with mention of the scientific advancements and asked what lies ahead for a nation, a world with all the knowledge and ability that we have. What are we facing tomorrow, next week? Is there to no Woman's Council, the mothers be a revival of the spiritual; is of coeds met to formulate rules there to be a re-dedication to the governing the welfare of the girls. principles of Christianity?

"Add to your faith," said Dr. stated, "It isn't so bad to sleep Baker in answer Wednesday mornthrough all your classes, but when ing in the next-to-last sermon of the week. An illustration from every 50 minutes during the night a magazine article caught the attention of the campus. In one of our better-known periodicals were pictures of God, drawn by small Chi Omegas Sponsor children. Too young and inexperienced in the art of words to express their ideas, they could still draw the God that they be-On May 14 This Year lieved in. "Add to your faith."

> was "Decision and destiny." Our decisions now will decide our destiny. We are reaching a point at which certain decisions will will be our destiny.

## Out Of The Past Comes News That Shows Times Have Changed

bits of news appeared in the P&W. and only one couple riding in a car Because there was, at that time,

In 1925 Millsaps did not have unlimited cuts, and this factor proved very inconvenient to one freshman who cut classes a solid week because the State Fair was here in Jackson. The Purple and White made note of it in the sentence "100 demerits ships many."

At that time, the Belhaven colors at the ballgames blended so well with the Millsaps' colors of purple and white that several of the Millsaps students paid a visit to the Belhaven campus and taught the girls cheers. Incident-The topic of the final sermon ally, there was some speculation as to whether or not the title of Majors should be changed to Admirals owing to the fact that the team generally played in "seas of

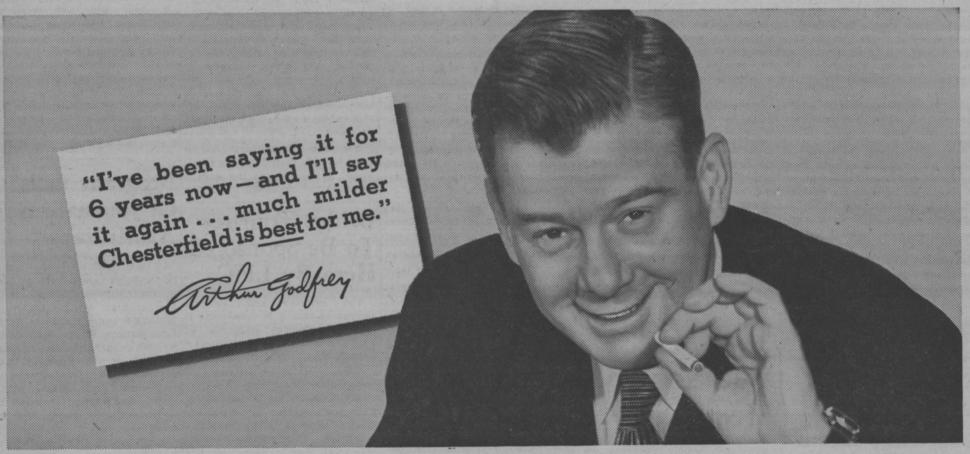
> Too, in 1925, there was a special course in "sermonizing" offered to nearly 2.5 per cent per man hour ministerial students.

> It has been said that the truth exact, several very interesting and must emerge. Even so, we reluc-(in a semi-sort of way) amusing tantly add this bit of information to the column: at one time issues Girls were not expected to have of the Purple and White were acmore than three dates per week, tually torn into minute pieces and served the purpose of acting as at night was strictly forbidden. confetti to pacify some inner urge which screamed "destroy."

> > One tradition that existed in 1925 still holds true on the campus today—that being the shaving of freshman boys' heads. However, then Sears and Roebuck was offering a special sale on wigs for 98 cents a piece. Prof. Lin was very much in favor of every freshman male purchasing one. What a riot that must have caused!

Not only were there no unlimited cuts, but the Honor System was unheard of. Entrance exams were then called, "Intellegence Papers". One year the highest grade made was 32. Everyone felt quite free to read everyone else's paper. My! Have the times changed!

The average American employee's real wages (what money wages can buy) have increased per year since 1900.

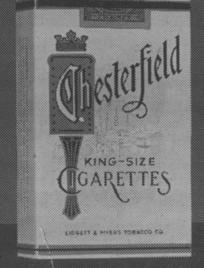


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## Audrey's Annex

By Audrey Jennings



Dry up, please dry up! No I'm not speaking to you—it's the weather. No one appreciates the value of several inches of precipitation per year more than I do, but really, enough is enough. The constant threat of hidden quicksand, the continual drip, drip, drip from saddened skies, the brinngg of the alarm in total darkness as the eerie luminous hands point out that it really is 7:30 A.M., all make for a dire and dank

good old Mississippi mud from fraternity Council announced its my worn out boots, and stealthily dried my raincoat and scarf in my small spendthrift sized dessicator, sign up for it? You're right. It than once again I see the familiar signs of "heavy dew." Surely it how hard I try. Well, I'll see you can't be, yet it is. "Raining again, there, and once again, bridge anyoh no!", cries a shrill voice from somewhere in the darkened dormitory. The race is on Who will get the umbrella and who the one that is falling apart? "Where are life. I almost have that let-down my boots and who took my raincoat?" are the rallying cries of

But the greatest of all is the hair in such weather. Yes, it really is hair you know, no one before had that lived-in look so invested in a new mop. The only consolation is that one is not alone in his sorrow. Thousands, nay I dare say millions suffer the same fate. Is it any wonder that Richard Hudnut is a rich man or that the good word is "which twin has the Toni?"

Bridge Again

It's a losing battle anyway you

No sooner have I scraped the paign against bridge, the Intercampus wide tournament. And guess who was the first one to seems I can't resist, no matter

> Somehow it seems now that "Liliom" is over and rehearsals finished, there is sort of a lull in feeling. With even High School Day in the past it seems that almost everything has been completed. Speaking of High School Day. it seems as if the campus has never much on a week-end. It seemed much more like a weekday, all those people—I still haven't re-

> > Barbara Mae and Tulane

Barbara Mae Jones, freshman from Jackson, and Tulane Posey from Tupelo who is now attendng law school at Ole Miss, were pinned last Saturday night. Barbara look at it. After the start of what Mae is a Chi Omega and Tulane promised to be a vigorous cam- was a Kappa Sig at Millsaps.

## School Representatives Rush Education Graduates

Where shall it be, where the Gulf breeze blows in the soft towns have already been to Millmoonlight or where the Delta saps to interview prospective cotton grows? That is the quest teachers, some with prepared contion these days as the 32 educa- tracts. The superintendent from tion majors at Millsaps face the Natchez has arranged for a group problem of where they will teach next year.

According to the State Department of Education, there are 176 students who will graduate this week. year with standard teaching licenses in Mississippi while there is an estimated demand of over 900 teachers. So the question seems to be, not "Where can I get a job?" but rather "Where shall I accept a position?"

Millsaps will graduate the second highest number of prospective teachers in the state. Mississippi Southern College at Hattiesburg will graduate 40. There is a greater demand for elementary teachers than there is for secondary teachers and this situation will probably continue for the next seven or eight years, according to Professor Haynes of Millsaps.

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Superintendents from different to tour Natchez today and see the Pilgrimage as his guests. Representatives from Hattiesburg and Moss Point were also here this

During the Mississippi Education Association meeting to be held in Jackson March 18-20, superintendents from all over the state will besiege the already confused teachers.

From all indications, Professor Haynes will have a harder time than usual this year with 32 frantic teachers to place!

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### KD DANCE



Members of Kappa Delta Sorority and their guests pause after the lead-out at the "Deep Purple Ball" held at the Colonial Country Club last Friday night.

### Kappa Delta Officers Announced At Dance Given February 28th

The new officers of Mu chapter of Kappa Delta were announced at their dance held on February 27. They are Dee Ford of Magnolia, president; Edna Khayat of Moss Point, vice-president; Jo Booth of Drew, secretary; Ann McInvale of Laurel, treasurer; Emily Greener of Jackson, assistant treasurer; Mary Vaughan of Jackson, editor; Emily Costigan of Greenwood; membership chairman.

## Phi Mu Will Have Enchantress Ball Next Friday Night

Epsilon of Phi Mu will have its annual Enchantress Ball next Friday at the Colonial Country Club. The Mississippi Southern Golden Notes will play for the dance.

In charge of arrangements is Dot Wiseman. "Boots" Carpenter, Virginia Sanders, and Nancy Noble are in charge of decorations.

Phi Mu cordially invites the campus to attend the dance which will last from 8:00 until 12:00 midnight.

Sigma Lambda held its regular monthly meeting Tuesday, March 8. This meeting was a social dinner at LeFleurs.

Projects were set up for spending the money made on the annual varsity show.

## Kappa Alpha Entertains Members With Informal Dance At Cedars

Members of Kappa Alpha and their dates enjoyed an informal dance last Saturday night from eight until eleven-thirty at the Cedars of Lebanon. Jack Jones and his orchestra provided music for the occasion.

A floor show, under the direction of Paul Walters consisted of several acts. Paul and Kersh Walters did a blackface routine. Irby Turner played the harmonica and Lynn Hamilton the guitar. The KA quartette composed of Jimmy Allen, Charles Holloway, Fred Blumer, and Paul Walters also sang several numbers.

Chaperoning the dance were: Dr. F. W. James, Miss Goss; Mr. and Mrs. Jim Livesay. Ernest Mincey, social chairman, was in charge of all arrangements.

Dates

KA's and their dates were as follows: Henry Mills, Bess Moore; Sug Estes, Dot Cox; Jack Cooper, Katherine Cooper; Wayne Sturdi-Cheek, Jo Anne Henderson; Johnny Howell, Frances Campbell; Campbell Gilliland, Cecilia Ridgway; Tommy Spell, Francis Habig; Burton Jackson, Joan Holliway; Errol Malvaney, Peggy Falkner; Drew Townes, Janella Lansing; Tommy Parker, Mary Lou

The annual Cotton Ball given

The new cotton queen, chosen

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fur, trophies for the maids; Fred-

die Whitehouse, flowers: Charlie

Allen, overall arrangements.

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Hardy Nall, Ivey Wallace, Ezelle Lewis, Charlsie Thomlinson, Clayton Overton, Jo Nall; Harry Carter, Frances Hicks: Jimmy Hammond, Barbara Suthoff, Billy Frank Sistrunk Lenice Parker; Lynn Hamilton, Frances Duckworth; Scott McCarty, Teresa Tervant, Martha Ann Selby; Howard

Bird-dogging were Fred Day Smith; J. T. Simmons; Ernest Mincey; Mitchell Beard; Tommy Wilson; Jimmy Long; Irby Turner; Stanley Cook; Kye Bethany; Jimmy Bell; Bob Carroll; and George Jones.

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## Lonnie Johnston Honored As Major Major This Week

Major-major for this week is | Lonnie Johnston, senior ministerial student from Itta Bena.

Lonnie, who lives in Woollard Hall with an assorted group of potential ministers, has woven his interests into many fields during his four years at Millsaps.

He is a past president of Ministerial League, president of the YMCA, and a member of the committee that did a great part of the planning for Religious Emphasis

He belonged to the old Topper's Club, and for two years was a member of SEB.

He served as treasurer of the Wesleyan Group during the first semester of his junior year, and now is a member of two studentfaculty committees.

Lonnie's major is sociology and he plans to go into social work that will tie his field of knowledge and his personal interest in people together.

Immediately after graduation this year, Lonnie plans to go into the U. S.-two Home Missions Program. This will involve work in some social center in this country. Work done there will be similar to some of that done at Bethlehem Center, where he is working at present in the afternoons. This is a social center for underprivileged negro youth. Lonnie hopes to get work in some southern city in the U. S.-two program.



LONNIE JOHNTSON

years of Home Mission work, but his plans are tentative.

His friends know Lonnie for a gay, friendly person with a sincere interest in many things and in people, as a group and as individuals.

One of the ambitions that Lonnie has for Millsaps and that he has worked toward during his four sion. years here is the organization of an adequate religious program for the campus students.

"Millsaps is one of the greatest experiences of my life," said Lon-He wants to take additional nie, when interviewed; "It has work in religion after his two been a full, rich four years."

## Millsaps Players Make Maiden TV Appearance Here

Barry Brindley, Ann Hand, Gretchen Mars and Prof. Lance Goss, representing the Millsaps Players, appeared on Polly Brown's Open House Wednesday afternoon from 3:00 until 3:15.

Miss Polly Brown, program editor for WJTV, Jackson's new TV station. lead the discussion about the play "Liliom" and the Players in general.

This appearance was another "first" in the history of Millsaps College. The college hopes to continue these television broadcasts in the future.

### Ole Miss Official Speaks At Pre-Med Meeting Wednesday

Dr. Ray J. Nichols, chairman of the Board of Admissions of the medical school of the University of Mississippi, was the featured speaker at a program Wednesday night. The program was under the direction of AED, pre-med honorary and all premedical students were invited.

Dr. Nichols spoke on the problems of entering medical schools and the requirements for admis-

At a previous meeting AED elected new officers for the new semester. They are Ernest Mincey, president; Dee Ford, vice-president; Audrey Jennings, secretary; McWillie Robinson, treasurer.

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you'll see what is meant.

Seat 2. Susie races after him, ex-

plains how sorry she is to move

him, and then extracts the gentle-

man from the chair. "So sorry,"

Susie isn't bothered (not much

she isn't), so she greets the next

one with a delightful smile, and

Little Johnny Tenth-Grader in-

terrupts her with, "I can find it,

'cause I tried it out before I

bought it. It's up there!" And he

the railing around the light booth.

in their seats, waiting for the dusty

All of the occupants for seats

muters the man.

says, "May I -

aisles. After a few examples of "Way up there?" The woman harrowing experiences out of the sporting a ten-inch feathered hat hectic life of an usher, perhaps squints up the terrific flight of stairs. "Now, Miss, that isn't where I want to sit. I thought I "Naw. I can find my own seat, little girl," the towering man of was on the floor." Yak, yak, yak, and yak all the way up. With a brawn says as he whisks his ticket scowl on her face, she sits down. stub away from our usher. Susie. As Sussie turns to limp wearily who does nothing except give him a cold, icy stare. So said man, down for the thirtieth time, she clutching a ticket for Section H, hears a loud scream followed by, "I'm behind a post!" Row D, Seat 11, marches on and flops down in Section J, Row E.

"I don't have a program, lady." So Susie tramps to the center aisle to secure the program for this kind patron. On her way back, she takes a look at the shivering girls ushering on the ground floor and decides she isn't so unfortunate after all. For there they stand in the dainty strapless evening dresses, looking for all the world like frozen china dolls. Icicles practically drip from their

And then comes the surprise of points a smudged index finger to all surprises. A diminutive lady of age 87 walks up to Susie, smiles sweetly, and softly says, "Please 1, 2, 3, and 4 are sitting happily show me where I am supposed to sit." The show opens and all the curtain to be pulled aside. Up trouble is all over until the next troop the Boy Scouts, grasping week!

### The Private Life of a Carnivorous Gastrapod, or My Private Love Life

Stop! Don't read any further. This article is only for two headed people with three eyes. If you read this column any further you will be sadly disappointed. Look, you've read this far already and I told you not to. Stop reading this and do your homework. You are needed for a fourth for bridge. Do anything but stop reading this article. The telephone is ringing. Please answer it. Get up, walk around the room, read a magazine, go fly a kite, but stop reading this column.

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All right, so you like it. You must, or you wouldn't have read this far.

Look, I told you to quit reading this article. Don't you know there is a place where all people go who do what they are told not to do? They don't sell ice water there either.

Turn the page, read the Sports section, read the Feature column, but stop reading this abominable mess. You are using up valuable time that you could be using to study. Don't forget you have a test in Sophomore Lit tomorrow.

This is your last chance. For the 700th time, STOP reading this ar-

The building is on fire. Get out, but don't take this paper with you. Leave it, burn it, but don't read.

You've read this far, and you haven't learned a thing. Now you've read the whole article, and I can repeat this article was only for two headed people with three

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## Sports Views

BY JAMES BURNETTE

by James Burnett

is not too far distant till the Major Leagues begin their seasons. and Don McPherson-440 and re-Most other sports writers crawl lays; Terry Rees-100 and 220; out on that long limb of prediction about this time, so why shouldn't I? Of course, many times the limb gets sawed off, but that's the chance you take. So lest some should say I have copied my line-up from an authority, I'll spill the dope early before other predictions flood the market. The Yankees will take their fifth straight American League crown tion about work-out times. and go on to win the World Series from the Philadelphia Phillies. the National League champs, in and the Choctaws at South the seventh game.

Here's how I think the final standings will look: American League

New York Yankees Chicago White Sox Cleveland Indians St. Louis Browns Boston Red Sox Philadelphia Athletics Detroit Tigers Washington Senators National League

Philadelphia Phillies New York Giants St. Louis Cardinals Brooklyn Dodgers Chicago Cubs **Boston Braves** Pittsburg Pirates Cincinnati Reds

The winningest pitcher of both will crack the exclusive 30 game winner circle.

Prospects for the Majors' '53 track team are still uncertain. Only three members are certain. Paul Edwards, who won the 100 and 220 yard dashes setting a new Dixie Conference record at the '52 Dixie meet; John Little, third in the 100 and second in the 220; and Glen Cain who tied for third in the high jump and placed in the broad jump. Returning but uncertain is Bill Fuzak, fifth in the 880. Many more boys should be going out. Millsaps has plenty of track talent and could make a creditable showing or even win the Dixie Conference meet if all who could participate would do so. Following is a list of prospective team members and the events they have done: John Lowry, shot, discus and javelin; Walter Mosesmile; Gene Wright—distance; James Burnett-distance; Reg-

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inald Lowe-hurdler; James Bus-With spring in the air, the time kirk and Tom Boone-pole vault: Roy Price-440; Stanley Turpin Sammy Glorioso-javelin; and Dave Powell-distance.

> If any names are not on this list that should be, I will be glad to add them next week.

> Monday, March 9 there will be a meeting in Buie Gym for all interested in track. Equipment will be furnished and further informa-

> Some time this month we have a meet with Mississippi Southern Pasture. All interested should begin work-outs to be ready for this

## Majors Begin Practice; Six Pitchers Work

The batteries of the Millsaps '53 baseball team have begun worka whole are still uncertain. The Woods, junior from Greenwood Rhyne College in Hickory. and the only veteran from last are freshmen Jack Speights of Crystal Springs and Jerry Trigg leagues will be Robin Roberts who of Quitman; sophomores Walter Waldrop of Florence and Kenneth Simons of Detroit, Michigan; and junior Tommy Parker of McComb.

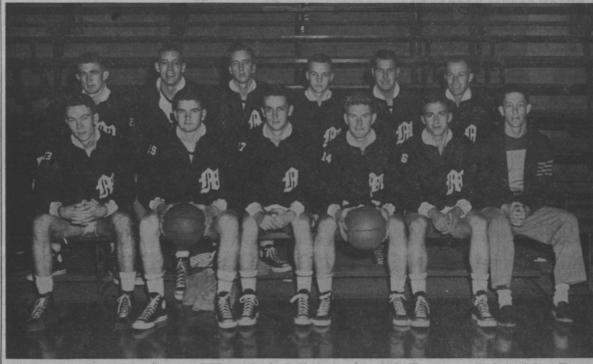
> Prospective catchers for the '53 team are Peyton Weems, senior from Lake; Bobby Griffith, fresh- Ilvenna. man from Jackson; and Bobby

The remainder of the teaminfielders and outfielders-will

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## The Millsaps Majors' Basketball Team



Above, left to right, are the Millsaps basketball players for 1953. Front row: Jack Speights, Jimmy Allen, Tommy Jolly, Red Powell, Glenn Cain, and manager Jerry Trigg. Back row: Oscar Walley, Johnny Morris, N. R. Walley, Reed Jones, Harry Woods, and Peyton Weems. Five of the team are freshmen and five are seniors

### Millsaps Debaters Attend Tournament In North Carolina

Two teams of debaters left Jackson Wednesday morning for ing out. Prospects for the team as Hickory North Carolina, and the Atlantic Coast Debate Tournament pitchers are led by Tommy which is being held at Lenoir gave an interesting talk on his

The debaters were: Fred Whityear's mound staff. New prospects ham and Stanley Cook, who made up one team, and Dave Harris and Sylvia Sanford, who comprized the

> They will debate F.E.P.C, the national debate question for 1953.

> The teams will return from the tournament Sunday. They were accompanied by Dr. Raymond Mc-

> begin practice as soon as weather conditions permit. At present the field is too wet to do the required

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## IRC Holds Meeting Gives Talk On Trip

On February 23 the International Relations Club held a meeting at the KD house. Irby Turner trip to Washington. This included the inauguration as well as other outstanding features.

The next meeting of the IRC will be held on Monday, March 9. Barry Brindley will be in charge of the program. He will discuss the war and the blockade.

### Cavett Is Delegate On Monday; Turner To ODK Convention; Allen Is Alternate

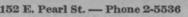
Van Cavett has been chosen by ODK as the Millsaps delegate to the ODK convention to be held in Roanoke, Virginia, on April 16, 17, 18. Jimmy Allen is the alternate delegate. Dr. Ross Moore will accompany them to the con-

A special meeting will be held in April to elect new members to be tapped on Tap Day.

"You know, John. I consider pigeons the most stupid of all creatures." "Yes, my dove."

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### **Boyling Down** The News

By charles boyles

The United Nations is a fabulous place. Whether it is referred to as the glass house in eastern Manhatten, the matchbox on the East River, or simply the UN, it is till a fabulous place. Architecturally it is a masterpiece of elaborate simplicity-water pipes and heat conduits blend with room design and color patterns to produce Picaccio that out-Picaccio's picacio. Politically it is powerless-its only power lodged in the power resultant of free minds discussing vital issues. Ethically it is one of man's greatest dreams.

The second session of the Seventh General Assembly has just convened. We sat in the gallery of the gigantic General Assembly room as the delegates took their places for the opening plenary session—a session destined to last only seven minutes. Vishinsky entered early from the left in a barrage of exploding flashbulbs. Madam Pandit of India entered from the rear. Trygve Lie, Secretary-General of the United Nations, early took his position at the speakers table. AND THEN IT HAPPENED! Henry Cabot Lodge, Jr., chief U.S. delegate to the UN made his appearance from the right. Applause rippled from the galleries. T. V. and movie cameras ground out their recordings. And the Mr. Lodge (of the famous Cabot-Lodge line with the reputation that the Cabots speak only to the Lodges and the Lodges only to God) took his seat without any effort to greet Vishinsky even unofficially by the traditional American handshake (and Boston is a part of the U.S.) And why? THERE HAD BEEN A CHANGE IN THE ADMINISTRATION! Now whether or not Lodge was justified in not shaking hands with Vishinsky is not our question. We're not concerned to question his ethics. But the point is this: THE UNITED NATIONS CREAT-ED THE POSSIBILITY OF THE HANDSHAKE. Therein lies one of the great roles of the glasshouse in eastern Manhatten. THE UN HAS BECOME A CRUCIBLE FOR THE FUSION OF THE POL-ITICAL AND SOCIAL IDEAS OF THE WORLD.

But the UN is far more than a bunch of headlines about United States-Russian Security Council squabbles. Those policies and action that don't make headlines are some of the best arguments of the persistant side that holds that more active, and more effective at Kennington's Beauty Saloonthan ever before." For instance, in the last few months, the UN for the play.

\*clothed 240,000 Korean child-

ren for the winter \*vaccinated 350,000 people in

\*laid plans for the world's highest laboratory, 17,000 feet above sea level in the Himalayan mountains of India providing a laboratory where scientist from around the world can come to-

\*set the stage for the move that made the former Italian colony of Theory can become fact if people Libya an independent nation.

gether for study

tremendous task-the task of people. The moral? Find your conbuilding a new world. And it's a gressman's name and address. task that needs the support of lib-

H.S. Day: A Job Well Done
Two weeks ago, an editorial was run in this paper con-

cerning participation in High School Day. That participation was given fully and cheerfully. The student body, the faculty, every one concerned carried off his part to the best of his ability.

High School Day from, where we sat, was a great success, both in the number and quality of the seniors who were here and in the activities that were presented as being typical of Millsaps.

Congratulations are due the committee who did the planning and made sure that the plans bore fruit, and thanks are due the student body who carried out the plans and made a great contribution to the day simply by being present and being Millsaps students with everything good that the name implies.

Yes, High School Day was a success. But it wasn't a success all by itself, simply by being High School Day; a lot of work was necessary to make it successful. That work was done; all who had a part in the day can justly be proud to have helped.

## Student Writes Columnist; Wants 'Issues' Cleared

This letter was written last week and was saved until Boyles returned from New York. It is the only letter from a barrage of comments concerning the article. Dear Charles,

There are several questions I should like to ask you concerning the column you wrote last week. The taking of a firm stand, which seems to be one of your most cherished ideals, was replaced by generalities in that column.

Did you intend for the column to be a stand against segregation? You stated that "the faculty must continually assert its freedom in interpreting the social scene as they see it". By this do you mean that such instances as the Sewanee controversy should be repeated on this campus, and can you say that most of the faculty actually favor such action? You certainly implied it.

In your suggestion of student action in attaining the breakdown of segregation in colleges, you implied that this breakdown is a cherished ideal. Please clarify this point.

In discussing fair economic employment, you wrote, "... it might mean the overthrow of the sacred capitalistic society? What new society could some from this change, and employment is more important to you than our capitalistic society? What new society could come from this change, and how would it be better than our old one?

Please take a more definite stand on these issues.

Sincerely yours, Frank Mangum

## Liliom Receives Quick Dye Job; Blonde To Brunette In A Day

hair?"—"Who is it, Clark Gable?" These are all reactions to Barry Brindley's new brunette-hair.

the play, "Liliom", which was it is." "The United Nations is stronger, given this week, had his hair dyed (oops) Salon last week especially

> brunette." The maid at the salon aren't you." could hardly wait to see what he would look like.

The women customers at the salon all decided that they wanted their hair "exactly like that cute little brunette!'

There was just one catch-Barclaims that the temptation was never greater.

The campus was divided into

express themselves on UN sup-The United Nations is doing a port. Students are unquestionably

The world labored and produceral thinkers around the world. ed a living organism. It strives for Already the new administration is breath and engages still in its hoping that US support to the UN birth cry. It yearns for life and

"Is he done yet?"-"My, what | two parties in regard to the rehappened to your beautiful blonde actions to his hair. One half exclaimed, "But, I don't see anything different," while the other half replied, "There's something dif-"Barry's beautician and I use ferent, but I just can't tell what

Barry, who is now called "the boy with black hair" made quite employees were waiting to see ly. "Barry's beautician and I use him. One remarked when he came training center in New Delhi, In- who called him "her cute little going to have your hair dyed, boys, the beauty salon is booked for the purpose of getting some in

### The Editor's Desk

By Eddie Gossard

High School Day is over for another year, and with REW having been completed the week before, there seems to be very little to write about.

However, there are a few things that have come up in the past two weeks that deserve comment.

First, it would seem that some interest or concern was aroused by Charles Boyles' first column two weeks ago. It would be meet to mention here that the absence of Boyles' column last week was due to his being in New York at a national Methodist Youth council meeting. Perhaps the best thing would be to let sleeping dogs lie, since the comment has died down. but we think that the time has come to stand behind our columnist. A careful reader of the column in question will see easily that there is no incitement to revolt and no extremely radical view expressed. What seems to us the focal point of the article is that the highest ideals of Christ must be worked toward and if change is necessary to achieve those ideals. that change should be welcomed.

The article has been hastily read, apparently, and certain words have caused considerable conclusion-jumping. We suggest to those who are disturbed a careful reading with a sincere attempt to see what the writer is saying.

The second matter that has reached our attention is the need for pavement on the street in back of faculty row commonly known as the North President Street extension. As a resident in one of the houses that backs up to this street, we sympathize completely with those members of the faculty and student body who would like to see pavement make an end to the dust in dry weather and the mud that prevails in wet weather. Using the street are a number of ministerial students with automobiles, several faculty members, and all the sororities. On a busy day night, as on Thursday night) the street is clogged with cars and dust or mud as the case may be. There are holes in the narrow road and no room to pass parked cars. An occasional nail has been picked up. We were told of Coach-Sammy Bartling's experience just before a basketball game at the City Auditorium: He drove out of his garage, picked up a nail, and had to

Barry tried to act nonchalant about the whole affair, but he says he felt like he was sitting in a dentist chair. The women in other booths reminded him of turtles a hit at the Beauty Salon. All the with their heads protruding slight-

> The fad has started, but let's solid for a month.



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hoping that US support to the UN can be cut. If the UN is to live, it needs money. American policies (even down to budget) are theoretically the voice of the people.

birth cry. It yearns for life and demands love from the wealth of nations. And living it dares to face the dawn and roll back the night.

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### Campus

### Catchings

Monday, March 9, Captain Earnest Lee, Regional Recruiting Officer for the United States Marine Corps, will be on the campus to interview students interested in receiving information about the Marine Officer procurement program at Millsaps.

Thursday night the Millsaps faculty acted as waiters in the cafeteria. Students tipped the waiters, and the tips went to the World Student Service Fund.

A luncheon honoring Millsaps graduates who are now members of the Miss. Educational Association will be held in Galloway Hall on March 20. Transportation will be provided by the alumni who are MEA convention delegates.

Prof. Robert Haynes is in charge of a display to be placed in the Heidelberg Hotel by the college.

President Ellis Finger will speak on March 12 at Moss Point. Public Relations Director Jim Livesay will speak at Biloxi the same day. Both will be featured speakers on the high school Career Day programs at those two

The Town and Country Commission of the Mississippi Council of Methodist Churches will meet on the campus March 16 and 17.

Rev. T. H. Sells, pastor of the Methodist church in Poplarville, is in charge of the meeting.

The old and new cabinets of YWCA are attending a "Y" retreat at Roosevelt Lake. The cabinet is leaving Friday, March 6 at 2:00 and plans to return Saturday afternoon.

The purpose of this retreat is to evaluate last year's programs and to plan the programs for the coming year.

The State Council of The Methodist Student Movement is meeting on Saturday and Sunday. Plans for sending a representative from that council to the Mississippi Conference of Methodist Youth Fellowship Council will be discussed. The MYF has already elected a delegate to the MSM Council.

hitch a ride to the game. With so many automobiles using the street, and occasional laundry on the lines, the dust and mud are drawbacks that should be done away with. We feel that some improvement of this street, preferably paving, should be a must on the college improvement program.

We dropped by the former public relations office in the Christian Center—the music appreciation room, now, we believe-where Dr. \*opened a new tuberculosis the word literally was a blonde in, "Oh, you're the little boy who's hope it doesn't continue. Sorry, Wallace had set up a tape recorder terviews with High School visitors and heard some of the program. Some of the interviews are rich; (at this writing we hadn't heard the program) there's the one from the boy who wasn't going to study science; he wanted to be a doctor. Then there were two or three of the very first who had their school already picked out: two to Southern and one to Tennessee.

We were impressed with the exhibits for High School Day, particularly with the drama exhibit. There were excellent photos of productions for several years back, models of the stage settings, some costume, etc. We think the senicrs were favorably impressed with the exhibit as they were no doubt with all the others.

We were impressed with some of the seniors, too; as does most of the campus, we look forward to seeing many of them back next fall. Thanks to the day, many of them will be here.

## Historical Society Meets In City Friday, Saturday

ety is holding its twelfth annual be opened. meeting, the first since 1911, Friday and Saturday, March 13-14, at the Heidelberg Hotel.

Friday's speakers are T. Harry Williams, Professor of History, Louisiana State University, who will speak on "Fraternizing and Chivalry in the Civil War"; James H. McLendon, Mississippi State College, "John A. Quitman, Fire-Eating Governor"; John E. Gonzales, Mississippi Southern College, "Henry S. Foote in Exile"; and C. Vann Woodward, Chairman, Department of History Johns Hopkins University, "Perspectives for Southern Historians"

### Saturday's Program

Saturday, Frank E. Everett, Jr., Vicksburg attorney, will speak on "Mississippi Economic History" Dawson A. Phelps, Natchez Trace Parkway, "Travel on the Natchez Trace"; Robert S. Weems, Jr., Mississippi State College, "The Makers of the Bank of Mississippi"; and Edwin A. Davis, Chairman, Department of History, Louisiana State University, "William Johnson, Free Negro Citizen of Ante-Bellum Mississippi".

Saturday at 2:00 P.M. the Nat-

### Magazine Conducts Search For Talent Among College Girls

Madamoiselle well-known magazine for young women, is searching for new writers among college

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### Journalism Featured On Radio Program Education Is Next

The education department will be featured over the "Millsaps College on the Air" program on WJDX Monday night at 9:35.

Professor Robert Haynes, head of the education department, Millsaps graduates in the Jackson area who have distinguished themselves as teachers, and present students who are majoring in education will take part in the broadcast. They will try to give some idea of how great a role Millsaps plays in supplying elementary and secondary schools in the state with teachers.

"Journalism on the Campus" was the subject of last week's program. Dr. E. S. Wallace introduced Dr. Milton White and Miss Mildred Moorehead, who told of the instruction and practical training Millsaps gives students interested in journalism. The editors of the Purple and White and the

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Finger, Moore On Program

Reverend Ellis Finger will give the invocation at the luncheon Saturday. Dr., Ross Moore is a member of the Executive, Local Arrangements, and Special Projects committees for the conven-

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L. Jones, Jr., was the winner of

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to Millsaps college. Second place

award, a \$200 scholarship, was

won by Reynolds S. Cheney, II.

Hiram Carey Polk placed third for

scholarships offered to students

from high schools within the city

of Jackson were: Betty Yates,

Graham Lee Hales, and Stanley

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ton. Greenville: Charles Foster

Lowe, Winona; Rose Cunningham,

Tupelo; James Lovick Wasson,

Kosciusko; Maurice Brown Em-

mich, Jr., Vicksburg; Martha Ann

Fourteen students who won

Winners of the three \$100

the \$150 scholarship.

Leon Freeney.

Weems, Forest;

Winners of the twenty scholar- | Carol Miller, Woodville; Fred

ships, determined by grades made Brown Whittington, Jr., McComb;

## New Student Dean For Millsaps Will Take Over Duties In July



J. E. McCRACKEN

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STYLUS DEADLINE

issue of STYLUS for 1953 will

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recently. All contributors to

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plete their contributions by the

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be given to the editor or to the

advisors for STYLUS, Miss

Morehead, Dr. White, or Pro-

fessor Hardin.

The deadline of the spring

and Carolyn Goff, Moss Point.

Dr. James Edward McCracken, present Director of the Student Council Center at the University of Mississippi, will join the Millsaps faculty July 1, 1953 as Dean of Students, President Ellis Finger of Millsaps announced today. Dr. Mc-Cracken will have some professorial duties and will replace Dr. Musgrave, who resigned as Dean of Students at the beginning of the current semester, in that capacity.

M.A., Ph.D. From Ohio State

school diploma from Lower Merion | cation and Adult Education. Senior High in Ardmore, Pennsylvania, in 1940. He attended Grove City College in Grove City, Pennsylvania, for a year and transferred to Muskingum College in New Concord, Ohio, where he received his B.S. Degree. He took graduate work at the University of Chicago and at Ohio State University, where he received his M. A. in 1947 and his Ph.D. in 1950.

His major was Student Personnel Dr. McCracken received his high and his minors were Higher Edu-

### Teaches Education

While doing his graduate work at Ohio State, and between work on degrees. Dr. McCracken taught courses in Education Survey or Introduction to the teaching profession in the college of education. During 1949-50 at Ohio State he served as assistant Junior Dean and coordinator of Student Personnel of the college of education and later as Acting Junior Dean of the college of education.

In 1950-51 Dr. McCracken was President Advisor for student personnel at the University of Florida at Gainsville, Florida. In 1951, he became Director of the Student Council Center at the University of Mississippi, which position he currently holds.

At Ohio State, Dr. McCracken was a member of Phi Delta Kappa, honorary society.

### **Publishes Articles**

Dr. McCracken has published, with E. W. Anderson, an article, 'Teacher Personnel-Sick Leaves and Leaves of Absence," in the Encylcopedia of Educational Re-

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## Beta Sigs, KA's Win Scholarship Trophies Again

In chapel period Thursday, March 5, scholarship trophies were awarded to Beta Sigma Omicron and Kappa Alpha for their . high scholastic average. Beta Sigma Omicron won their trophy with a point average of 1.797, and a point under at 1.679 won the award for Kappa Alpha.

The other womens' social groups scholastic rating was Kappa Delta, Viking, Chi Omega, and Phi Mu respectively. Under Kappa Alpha in scholastic standing for mens' social groups were Pi Kappa Alpha, Norsemen, Kappa Sigma, and Lambda Chi respectively.

The scholastic average of the sororities and fraternities were in this exact order the last semester of last year.

### WSSF Drive Falls Short Of \$500 Goal; \$340 Was Collected

The World Student Service Fund Drive closed last Thursday night as the Millsaps faculty, acting as waiters in the cafeteria for supper, received \$86.00 in tips from the students for the fund.

Helen Davis, chairman of the WSSF Committee, announced that on the last day of the drive a total of \$104.00 was raised to boost the total contributions to \$340.00 falling short of the \$500.00 goal by \$160.00.

### Tap Day To Be Held April 30 At Regular Chapel Meeting

Tap Day this semester is to be held April 30 at the regular chapel meeting. On this occasion the honoraries on the campus invite eligible students to membership.

Over fifty students were tapped last semester. The number of ing into their routine place of eat- lot to see. For instance when Mrs. Janet Carol Davis, Byram; Nor- honoraries participating this man Peyton Clark, Mize; Danye semester has not been determined.

## Faculty In White Aprons Serves As Waiters For Students Who Tip

mine—" sounded loud and clear his exit. from the cafeteria last Thursday ed in white aprons, were faculty members swarming everywhere, and being tipped generously for the World Student Service Fund. as they sang "In the evening-"

The members of the quartet who were entertaining were Professor Edward Steel. Dr. Tom Revnolds, Dr. A. P. Hamilton, and Professor George Maddox.

Faculty members were carrying parts as waiters and waitresses to the fullest meaning of "service with a smile."

tray quickly picked up by Jim his chair for him, and asked if he probably profitable. wanted some water. Meanwhile

'Sweet Adeline-say you'll be and the door opened for him at

A lot of students didn't eat, but night. Students leisurely wander- just sat and watched. There was a ing were surprised and amazed at Mary Stone almost got fired for

Over in the corner, pennies were being pitched to the quartet

Dr. E. S. Wallace must have had an extra job; he wore an apron with "Wall-Street Journal" written on it. "Brings you news from everywhere . . . complete . . .

The garbage detail seemed to be trays to the tables, getting water Dr. N. Bond Fleming's main job for the students, and acting their as he took trays away. He really played his part as waiter enthusiastically. Perhaps he was practicing for his part in "Three Wise A little dazed, a student saw his Fools," in which he had a lead.

Dr. Ross Moore started taking Livesay or Dr. Richard Priddy, and people water, and found he taken to a table. Then in a flour- couldn't stop. However, this moish, Dr. Ross Moore pulled out nopoly on water-carrying was

In spite of the complaint of one his food had been set before him, professor, "He tipped me three and his tray taken away. Then if pennies—three pennies" the prohe had tipped, when he finished ject in general was successful and

### Les Garcons



of the Purple and White and the Bobashela took part in the program. Stylus was also discussed. "Over here, boy, quickly, now." Part of the Millsaps faculty who acted as waiters in the WSSF drive last Thursday in the cafeteria pose for the camera. We don't know where those aprons came from. "Over here, boy, quickly, now." Part of the Millsaps faculty who he had tipped, when he finished eating, his chair was pulled out, certainly fun—for the students.

### M Club Initiates



Not grammar school pupils, but M-Club initiates were wandering around the campus in shorts recently. Left to right, they are, front row: Jerry Trigg, Billy Greenlee, "Red" Powell, Joe Hobbs, Don McPherson, Johnny Awad, Mit Roby, Reed Jones. Second row: Jimmy Jones, Tom Pruitt, Sonny Buzzarde, Jack Dunbar, Scott Kimball, Walter Waldrop, Tom Boone, Paul Murphy. Back row: Oscar Walley, Joe McCaskill, Johnny Morris, N. R. Walley, Bennie Kirkland, Charles Catledge, and John Lowery. Catledge, and John Lowry.

## Boys Recall "Good Old Days"; Girls Never Had It Better

by Charlsie Tomlinson

Practically everybody, at one time or another, pines for the latest fashions and reading arti-"good old days." It may well be cle after article in any magazine just a figure of speech but stop on "How to Snag a Husband," and think-what girl in her sober mind would change places with the most fascinating creature imone who lived ten decades ago. aginable and the chase is on. Women never had it better.

Fate's To Blame

Years ago a girl who was a little on the drab side, not particularly attractive and was gener- The dead-fish personality today ally thought to have a dead-fish personality shrugged her shoulders and blamed it on fate. Well times have strictly changed, for

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What was thought of as shyness in grandma's day is now the characteristic of quietness which John Robert Powers deems as charm. passes for subtle sophistication while ignorance is simple nievity. Here's How

The girl, who before couldn't eatch a man is not at all lost in this present-day world. She has now at her disposal material on advice ranging from "love-lorn" columns in any newspaper to articles in many national magazines of today so beware, men, and featuring "The Ten Best Ways to happy hunting, girls.

## Tourney Held; Dates Set For **Tennis Matches**

Under the direction of Dr. M. C. White the tournament for the selection of the tennis team for the first meet is near completion.

In the top bracket Martin White drew a bye for the first round. Other first round winners were William James over Bubba Lee 6-3, 3-6, 6-4. George Hunt over Stanley Cook 11-9, 4-6, 6-4. Bobby Webb over Jimmy Jones 6-1, 6-0.

In the lower bracket Allie Frazier drew a first round bye. Tommy E. Price took Dan Anders 6-1, 1-6, 6-2. John Moore won over John Fenton 6-4, 6-2 and Jamie Irby took a bye in other first round pairings.

Semi-finalists were James (6-2, 8-6 over White), Hunt (6-4, 7-5 over Webb), Frazier (6-1, 6-1 over Price), Moore (6-2, 6-1 over

William James has advanced to the finals by defeating George Hunt 6-2, 6-4. His opponent will be the winner of the Frazier-Moore match.

Tennis matches for March are with Mississippi College there the 20th; Mississippi Southern College here the 24th; and Delta State here the 31st.

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## Sports Views

BY JAMES BURNETT

well accepted. The choices express- team. ed by most dissenters are the Cleveland Indians for the American and the Brooklyn Dodgers for the National. However, my choices were at least original. Beginning today we are open for ballots for choice of standings in both leagues. The deadline for turning in these choices will be Friday March 20. Boxes will be in the Purple & White office and in the cafeteria. Results of the poll will be compiled and published in the From Tournament; March 17 issue of the P & W. Now we'll see how far wrong I am from the opinions of the "experts."

Varsity track began with a members and Coach Maddox. Practice began Wednesday at four o'clock. A name overlooked last week in the prospective track report was Rodney Clement. He is Glen Cain not only placed in the broad jump in the Dixie meet last it. If there are any more track members, please report immediately to Coach Maddox. And to Dr. Raymond McIlvenna.

It seems that my choices for the you past track men-we're lookbaseball pennants are not very ing to you for help on this year's

> Well, the K A's beat the Independents to win the second round of intramural basketball. The score was 32-31. It was quite a thriller I understand. After a playoff of the best two of three games, the winner of the '52-53 intramural basketball will be decided.

## Debaters Return Have Fair Record

Two teams of Millsaps debaters attended the Atlantic Coast Demeeting Monday of three team bate Tournament at Lenoir Rhyne College in Hickory, North Caro-

Fred Whitam and Stanley Cook, who debated the negative, won two debates and lost five, Sylvia out for the pole vault. Also I want | Sanford and Dave Harris, debating to correct an error of last week. on the affirmative side, won three and lost four.

The question debated was the year but he took first place doing national debate question for 1953, F. E. P. C.

The teams were accompanied by

## Kit Kat Has Colorful History; Swift, Pope, Were Royal Ancestors

and hoping to arouse enthusiasm ideals, Dr. A. A. Kern in November, 1909, formed the Kit Kat son at the Royal Falstaff Cafe. Club, the oldest and most exclusive honorary on the campus.

18th Century Club

the tavern of Christopher Kathence, Kit Kat. Among the famous eighteenth century writers for its meat pies, were Addison, Steele, Congreve, Dryden, Pope, and Swift.

Realizing that affiliation with the national literary honorary, Sigma Upsilon, whose ideals were similar to their own, would not only give them national prestige M. Davenport who died in 1951 but would greatly aid them in carving out their plan, they peti-

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Realizing the many benefits to tioned the General Council of Sigbe gained from literary fellowship ma Upsilon for a charter which was granted in February, 1910. and interest in literary aims and Its reception was celebrated at a party given by Dr. G. D. David-

Kit Kat besides having a colorful past also has a grand future. Many of its former members have The Millsaps group took its achieved success in many fields. name from a literary club of the Hugh Clegg is now second to J. age of Queen Anne which met at Edgar Hoover in the FBI. Rufus Terrill, one of the editors of the "St. Louis Post Dispatch" has written several books including which met at this tavern, noted Like of Sanders, and Missouri Valley.

George Robinson, Norman Bradey, and Bill Ewing are all outstanding Associated Press correspondents. During World War II Ewing served as radio announcer and commentator in Honolulu. T. was an Associated Press sports expert.

Billy Lauderdale, a former editor of the P&W is now the city editor of the "Jackson Daily News." George Greenway, a former assistant to the librarian in the library of Congress, has published several poems and short stories.

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## Audrey's Annex

By Audrey Jennings



Pore Joe is dead! Pore Joe. Yes I know it really is true inasmuch as I have just returned from a quick trip to Ye Olde Kremlinne. The funeral was massive, yet heart-rending. The adoring peasants, pardon me, there are no peasants, I really meant comrades, pushing and crowding to see their beloved leader.

friends so that I might call him were ringed last Saturday. Both Joe, retained the look of complete are juniors. love for all mankind he always had in life. The members of The Party (and you know what party I mean) pressed close for a last going steady. Sue is a freshman glimpse of the great humanitarian, Phi Mu pledge and Doxey is a who had always considered their hones and ambitions above his Chi. own. Georgie (Malenkov that is) was there, of course, his lean body racked with broken sobs. He barely recovered from his sorrow in time to accept the new position offered to him. Still slightly overcome by his loss, he was quitely led away by several men, nattily dressed in pleasant white suits.

The thing that I found most fascinating however, was the simple dress of the people. No bright colors, no rich fabrics, just an interesting dull brown or grey was the color of all the clothes. It emphasized the fact that no one had more than anyone else, with the exception, of course, of the party members. That is to be expected, of course, I mean after all, they are members of the party. Not everyone can be members of the party, you know, but other than that no one has more than anyone else. Of course no one has anything but that's entirely beside the point.

At our conference later, Georgie told me he was confident that by following in the steps of the great departed leader, he could continue Joe's work. It will be difficult of course, for it would be impossible for anyone to actually take his place, but with the help of all the comrades, and this means you, The Party can go forward to bigger and better things.

### KD Convention

Dee Ford has been selected as Mu chapter's representative to the national convention of Kappa Delta. Dee will go to Biloxi for the meeting to be held on June 28, 29, and 30.

### Spring is Here

Spring has truly arrived. Three items have come to my attention which merit mention.

Betty and W. D. Betty Russell from Monticello ing new officers."

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Dear Joe, we were close enough | and W. D. Pigott of Tylertown

### Sue and Doxey

Sue Campbell of Hernando and Doxey Fisher of Jackson are now junior and a member of Lambda

### Frances and Billy

Frances Duckworth. Phi Mu and Billy Brown, Kappa Sig, are also going steady. Both are freshmen and Frances is from Brownsville, Tenn. Billy is from Jackson.

### Weekend Retreat Held For "Y" Heads On March 6 And 7

Last week-end the "Y" girls held their annual retreat at Roosevelt Lake near Morton.

Both the old and new cabinet members and counselor, Miss Decell, "retreated" to the country for the purpose of planning the New Year's activities and evaluating those of the past year.

### Plans And Play

Jo Ann Bratton, former president said, "I really believe we accomplished a great deal even in such a short while." The group left Friday afternoon and arrived at Roosevelt in time for a softball game before supper. A camp fire service was held that night.

Saturday brought a sunrise devotion and more enthusiastic planning, Somehow they found time for boat riding and more softball. Smores?

Ann Orsbon highly recommends the camp for a fine time. "The food was delicious, especially the smores." Smores are rare delicacies made from Graham crackers, melted blocks of Hershey Bars, and toasted Marshmellows.

Jo Huggins commented, "It was grand! We did everything but sleep."

From all reports the retreat is something everyone should experience. "We wish they could," said Ann McInvale, new president, "it's a perfectly grand way of orientat-

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## Lambda Chi's To Have Annual Ball March 21;

Theta Eta Zeta of Lambda Chi ple, Green and Gold Ball next Sat-

An open house will be held the next day, March 22, in honor of Virginia Sanders, and Nancy Notheir Founder's Day.

## Campus Invited To Attend Campus To Be Invited Phi Mu Enchantress Ball

The campus is cordially invited and decorations. Alpha will have their annual Pur- to attend the annual Enchantress Ball to be given by Epsilon of Phi urday at the Robert E. Lee Hotel. Mu, tonight. The dance will last The Lambda Chi's are inviting the from eight until twelve at the Cocampus to attend the dance which | lonial Country Club. The Missiswill last from 8:30 until 12:30 sippi Southern Golden Notes will play.

Dot Wiseman, Boots Carpenter, ble are in charge of arrangements

Date List

Phi Mu's and their dates who will attend are: Cecile Brown, Rodney Clement; Janie Haining, Bill Shepherd; Lonetta Wells, Billy Lynn Stewart; Jo Glyn Hughes, George Hunt; Pip Thompson, Scott McCarty; Clarice Black, Tommy Woods; Nancy Noble, George Powell; Peggye Falkner, Johnny Morris; Elinor Moore, Freddy Williams; Marlene Brantley, Bubba Brantley; Theresa Terry, Bob Sartin;

Betty Barfield, Ezelle Lewis; Nona Kinchloe, Fred Whitam; Norma Newell, Don McPherson; Boots Carpenter, Crow Parnell; Helen Fay Head, John Lewis; Dot Sanders, Bubba Beatty; Frances Duckworth, Billy Brown; Anna Galloway, Cliff Rigby; Sue Campbell, Doxey Fisher; Janet Weston, Jimmy Long; Dolores Spence, Jimmy Montgomery;

Wanda Waddell, Hiram Polk; Carleen Durham, Walter Ely; Annabelle Crisler, Odean Puckett; Virginia Sanders, Dave Balius; Betty Brand Pearson, Claude Smith; Dot Wiseman, Sid Head; Audrey Jennings, Fred Whitehouse; Virginia Breazeale, Howell

Majorette Club

For Coming Year

Majorette Club are: Dee Ford,

president; Fredda Shelton, vice

president; Jo Anne Cooper, secre-

tary-treasurer; Minnie Farlow, re-

The next meeting of the club

will be on March 17, at Riverside

Park. An outdoor supper will be

served at the end of an afternoon

of play. A short meeting will be

porter and publicity.

held afterwards.

Newly elected officers of the

**Elects Officers** 

## Annual Cotton Ball Given By Pi Kappa Alpha; Queen Told

Nan Howell, Kappa Delta repre- Graves; Joe Hobbs, Frances Campthe annual Cotton Ball, given by Edwin Jones, Virginia Hewitt. Pi Kappa Alpha in the Victory Room of the Heidelberg Hotel on March 7. Miss Howell was escorted by Rodney Little.

The maids were Mary Grantham, escorted by Shelly White, Ann Hand, escorted by Jack Dunbar, Cecile Brown, escorted by Rodney Clement, and Frances Moore, Each maid received an engraved trophy and bouquet of red roses. while the queen had a larger trophy and a bouquet of white roses.

The bandstand was decorated as an ante-bellum home with four white columns. At the opposite end of the room was a trellis over the entrance. Blooming camellia bushes were placed around the

Chaperoning the affair were President and Mrs. Ellis Finger, Dr. and Mrs. E. S. Wallace, Professor Paul Hardin, and Miss Mildred Morehead.

### Dates

Pikes and their dates who were present were Charlie Allen, Lynn McGrath: Dave Balius, Virginia Kelly; Rodney Clement, Cecile Brown; Magruder Corban, Peggy Hathorn; Jack Dunbar, Ann Hand; Allie Frazier, Jackie Pierce; Ewin Gaby, Carolyn Hudspeth; James Hardin, Alice Mc-Kee; Sidney Head, Jo Ann Freeman; Roger Hester, Mary Lynn

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sentative, was crowned queen of bell; John Howell, Edna Khayat;

Bobby Kelly, Bettye Smith; 'Bubba" Lee, Gene Ann Lauchly; Rodney Little, Nan Howell; John Lott, Betty Barfield; Tom Louis, Cecilia Ridgway; John Moore, Virginia Edge: Bobby Myers, Annabelle Crisler; Odean Puckett, Sara Bernhard; Leslie Page, Dot Sanders: George Reid, Nona Ewescorted by Tommy Woodard. ing; John Sandefur, Elizabeth Wilson; Jimmy Schimpf, Mary Warren Huntley; Bill Smallwood, Pat McGuire; Claude Smith; Karen Gilfoy.

### More

Kim Smith, Tommye Carnes; Granville Sykes, Ethel Clement; Freddy Williams, Pat Boswell; Tommy Woodard, Frances Moore; Shelly White, Mary Grantham; Fred Whitehouse, Cola O'Neal; Steve Collins, Peggy Mullins; Walter Ely, Carleen Durham; George Hunt, Jo Glyn Hughes; John Morris, Peggy E. Falkner; Johnny Turner, Janie Martin; Albert Williamson, Nancy Jane Dickson; Charles Catledge, Katie New; John Hubbard, Sara Jane Cates.

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### **Boyling Down** The News

by charles boyles

It was with genuine surprise that I returned from New York and discovered the storm of protest that had arisen over the first column that appeared under the heading "Boyling Down the News." I was surprised that it had been so vehemently misinterpreted. For that which had been labeied heresy had seemed to me as I wrote it, almost prosaic. The great mistake of the column as I see it is that in the introduction I failed to include a clause saying that this column was not a question and answer feature of the paper. I assumed that the column head (Boyling Down the News) working within the framework of interpretation implied what evidently should have been specified. But since I didn't state the questionanswer policy explicitly, I think it only fair that I answer the storm of controversy that has arisen.

The intent of the column was simply to start thought processes toward the theme of Religious Emphasis Week, "Creative Christianity On the Campus." It was written to furnish grist for the campus mind to work on. The specific purpose of the column was not "to be a stand against segregation" as Frank Mangum interpreted it. After a careful reading and even more careful writing, I fail to find a compulsory Fair Employment Practices Commission advocated. I fail to find Communism expounded. But since I seemed to have raised questions, let me become specific as to what the column said by expanding it on a few of the points.

The column said simply: our society is not all it should be or could be. Especially is it not all it should be if considered within the framework of Christianity. Therefore, someone ought to do something about it. The obvious people to do something about it-as I saw it-were Christian studentspeople supposedly with enough education to cease being completely subjective and face facts in the light of ideals. I assumed that the Christian ideal of Brotherhood which is constantly preached (and seldom acted upon) was an ideal which should guide students as they attempted to help perfect the society. Brotherhood implies equality. EQUALITY IS IMPOSSI-BLE IN SEGREGATION. WHY? BECAUSE IDENTITIES CANNOT BE OBTAINED IN SEPARATE ENTITIES. Therefore, if non-seggregation on the college campus is necessary for society to be perfected (and I think it is), then for that I plead

Mr. Mangum asked "what new improved." society could come from the overthrow of the sacred capitalistic society?" I answer, a society in complete accordance with the Christian ethic. It is inconceivable to me how any one who professes the Christian ethics can make a categorical statement that the capitalistic system (especially if it be considered synonymous with the American economic system) is completely compatible with the teachings of Jesus. THE ALTER-NATIVE TO CAPITALISM IS NOT SOCIALISM OR COMMU-NISM! (As a lot of people seem to think.) Rather (and again as I see it) it is a synthesis of the best within each of the systems which will remain within the framework of the Christian ethic. And it is for this that I plead.

Certainly the most optimistic among us will not question the statement that "the society in which we live, move, and have our being is not perfect." It is a heresy Weaver, Cliff Rigby, John Morris.

## Faculty Waiters Boost WSS7; Good Idea Helps Bad Situation

Last Thursday night in the cafeteria, several of the Millsaps professors donned aprons and towels and served as waiters for the student patrons of the cafeteria. The purpose for the whole affair, which turned out to be quite humorous, and good for the faculty-student relations, was to boost the giving to the World Student Service Fund.

Some eighty-five dollars was collected in tips by the waiters for the fund.

The evening's activities were another example of the ber of Alpha Psi Omega formerly quickness of the faculty to pitch in and help the student body in its activities.

The faculty-as-waiters idea was excellent—it caught the fancy of both students and faculty and brought in more money for the fund than any amount of pleading at the last moment would have done.

The crying shame of the whole episode is that a lastminute effort had to be made and that even with the lastminute effort, the goal for the drive was not reached. With all credit to the people who contributed Thursday night and to those who dreamed up the stunt, it is unfortunate that such measures were necessary even to approach the goal set.

We Millsaps students are more fortunate than we realize. We have no great lack of textbooks; we have adequate living quarters; we have more than enough to eat. This fund is for those students in foreign countries who are in great need of all of these things and who suffer great hardships to attend school at all. The bulk of the failure cannot be placed on the student body; equally responsible are those who failed to make the need of these students real to the Millsaps student body.

The WSSF drive is over; this may seem to be crying over spilt milk. We believe, however, that such attitudes and conditions should be called to the attention of the student body There will be other opportunities for similar service to other students. It would be well if we, as a student body and as individuals looked at the values that result in a lack of concern about anything that does not concern us directly.

What has passed is done; the important thing is to look to future calls on the spirit of brotherhood and concern for fellow man on the part of Millsaps students and to meet those calls in a manner befitting a Christian institution.

### DEAN OF STUDENTS-

( Continued from page 1)

drickson, an article, "Participation in Community Program's," in The Journal of Higher Education for March, 1950.

Dr. McCracken sang in an acappella choir in high school and in a men's glee club and college choir

He is qualified to teach courses in Student Personnel, Higher Education, Mathematics, and Meteoro-

### Youth Director

Dr. McCracken was command-

to speak of a better social order? The only heresy we know is the man who says: "Things will be what they are and they cannot be

ing officer of an Army Air Force Weather Detachment in World War II. He served as laboratory search; and with Andrew Hen- assistant in the Mathematics and Physics Departments in college was manager of high school choir, and for two years was Youth Director in the Presbyterian Church of which he has also been a mem ber of the Board of Trustees.

Dr. McCracken talked to members of S.E.B. at the beginning of the current semester for the purpose of learning something of the student body and the student government.

His duties at Ole Miss end with the current semester and he will begin work at Millsaps in July.

Traffic Cop: Hey! Didn't you hear my whistle?

gaged.



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## Glenna Goodwin, Major Major Is "Schoolgirl At Heart"

Blonde Glenna Goodwin, senior from Jackson, is being honored as this week's Major Major. She has attended Millsaps all four years. and frankly admits that she's a schoolgirl at heart. "I really hate to leave," she said.

### "Who's Who"

This year Glenna was named to "Who's Who In American Colleges and Universities." She is a memserving as vice-president of the

The Kappa Delta's credit their winning the Song Fest to Glenna's untiring energy in making them practice. Besides being Song Chairman she has also been House Chairman for the KD's.

"Going to Youth Congress for two years has been one of the experiences I enjoyed most," said Glenna. "but then I couldn't leave out the Singers tours either." She has waited a long time for this year's tour to Colorado.

### Faithful Reader

Her interests include many campus activities especially the Purple & White. Besides writing features for it now and then, I'm for an oil company,



GLENNA GOODWIN

a faithful reader-I read every word."

Glenna has practically "lived" backstage or on it during the past four years. "I think Millsaps has a wonderful speech department, and I surely will miss the plays.'

After graduation, Glenna plans either to teach English or work

## Stylus Needs Support From Students and administration

The time to consider Stylus has come round again. The deadline for the spring issue has been set as next Monday. That leaves only three days for those who have been intending to hand something in, "when I can find time" to complete their contributions.

Contributions to the magazine have not been as plentiful in recent semesters as at the beginning of the magazine's publication.

A wealth of material to choose from in making up each issue is a decided advantage. When student writing is plentiful, no problem is involved in picking the best. Conversely, when little material is available, picking the best of mediocre work becomes more than difficult; it is well nigh impossible.

Writing for Stylus has its advantage for the writer, too. There will never be any cause for any student to regret what experience writing for Stylus may have afforded him in setting his ideas on paper.

There is far too much writing talent on the campus to let Stylus go begging for work. If you have been meaning to write that poem or story, do it this week-end.

There are indications that Stylus may have to raise its subscription rate from twenty-five cents to fifty cents to meet costs of printing and to clear up accumulated debts from losing issues.

We feel that there are other means of financing the publication that would be infinitely more satisfactory to the student body and to Stylus.

In the first place, we question seriously the proposition Betty: Yes, but you're wasting that raising the subscription rate would bring in the amount required to pay for the printing and to wipe out the accru debts. The student body has supported the magazine rather well, though subscriptions have not increased to any degree since the first issue. One issue was sold at fifty cents a copy. However it was hoped at that time that the rate could be reduced. It was reduced and we feel that re-raising it would not accomplish the desired purpose.

> There has been the suggestion of using some of the money from the coming faculty play to help Stylus. We would like to advocate this or some other program of aid from the school that will enable the magazine to retain its present

> In addition to this, we suggest increased support on the part of the student body by way of subscribing to Stylus. Complete support by the student body will enable students to continue getting the magazine for a quarter. Stylus is a piece of literature well worth every penny of that price. It contains the best of the campus literature and is of interest to the entire campus.

> Stylus is a publication that we must not allow to deteriorate, from lack of either material or financial resource. We appeal to the students and to the administration to support it completely.

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### Largest Crowd In History **Expected For Alumni Day**

The largest group in the history Alumni Day to be held on the campus next Thursday, according to Alumni Association President Jim Livesay. Over 2,000 cards have been sent to alumni and the event has received state-wide pub-

Registration will begin at 10:00 Thursday morning in the Christian Center. At 10:50 alumni are invited to attend the regular chapel program in which special musical selections will be provided by the Singers. Tentative plans are to show a movie featuring events at Millsaps this year following the in the Christian Center in its first tage of the professors' presence on chapel program.

President H. Ellis Finger, Jr., will be held at 12:00 in the Millsaps cafeteria. A brief business session will follow the president's

The faculty play, Three Wise Fools, will be presented at 2:00 p.m. in the Christian Center Auditorium. Dr. A. P. Hamilton, Professor A. G. Sanders, and Dr. N. Bond Fleming share the leads. Eleven other faculty members will appear in the supporting roles.

Alumni of Emory University, who will join Millsaps alumni in the day's events, will hold their banquet at 6:00 p.m. in the cafeteria. Dr. D. S. Pankratz, Dean of the School of Medicine at the University of Mississippi, will be the speaker for this occasion.

#### Alumni Day Subject Of Millsaps Program Next Monday Night

March 26, Alumni Day, will be featured on the "Millsaps College on the Air" broadcast over WJDX Monday night at 9:35.

There will be a preview of the faculty play to be offered then, "Three Wise Fools." The play was given four years ago, and it is being revived this year by popular demand.

Officers of the alumni association will also appear on the program. Publicity Directors Jim Livesay stated that the broadcast may be heard within approximate ly a seventy-five mile radius of Jackson and expressed the hope that all alumni within this area will tune in.

Last week the department of education, headed by Professor Robert Haynes, occupied the Millsans radio spotlight.

Miss Vivian Cone, Mr. D. C. Meassells, and Miss Aline Neal, all Millsaps graduates, appeared on the program. Miss Cone is principal of Emma French Elementary School, Mr. Meassells is an instructor of social sciences at Enochs Junior High School, and Miss Neal teaches at the St. Andrew's Episcopal Day School. Two years ago Miss Neal was named the outstanding teacher in America in a contest conducted by the Quiz Kids radio program.

Lynn Bacot, Annabelle Crisler, and Greer Leonard, senior education majors, told of their plans for the future. Dr. E. S. Wallace was master of ceremonies.

At 8:30 the faculty play will be of the Millsaps Alumni Association given a second time for the general is expected to attend the Annual public and for alumni and students who did not attend the afternoon performance. Millsaps alumni will be guests of the college for the luncheon and the play.

### Student Body **Elections Set** At SEB Meeting

met last Wednesday night at 7:30 meeting this semester, with the the campus to get the most out of exception of a special meeting with will speak at the official luncheon Dr. J. E. McCracken, future Dean of the Alumni Association which of Students at Millsaps, between

> Among items discussed were Cross drive, Tap Day, and Play

Election Day for the student in January of this year. body officers was set for May 12. An election committee was appointed by President Brindley with Mim Carpenter as chairman and John Moore and Sug Estes serving on the committee. A special meeting of S.E.B. will be called for the purpose of making nominations.

Details for Millsaps' part in the Hinds County Red Cross drive were turned over to AED.

Tap Day was discussed and possibilities for setting the event

#### Gray, Farlow Win First Campus-Wide Bridge Tournament

sponsored the first campus bridge tournament Monday, Tuesday, and Wednesday nights of last week.

Kappa Alpha house Monday night, the Kappa Sigma house Tuesday night, and the Pi Kappa house tournament. Wednesday night.

won first place. They were award- for the tournament.

### Judge Lotterhos Is Founders Day Speaker Here

Judge Fred J. Lotterhos was the featured speaker on the sixty-first anniversary of the founding of Millsaps College. Judge Lotterhos, an alumnus of Millsaps College, a distinguished Mississippian, and a member of the Mississippi Supreme Court, was introduced by Dr. M. C. White.

Seven points of advice for students were listed by Judge Lotterhos. According to him a student must enjoy himself, be loyal to his school, read good books, participate in school activities, cultivate The Student Executive Board friendships, go to class prepared to pay attention, and take advanhis college years.

Judge Lotterhos received his Bachelor of Science degree from Millsaps in 1922 and finished law at the University of Virginia in student body elections, the Red 1925. After a successful career as a lawyer in Jackson, he was appointed to the Supreme Court

> on the Millsaps campus to commemorate the establishment of this liberal art institution by Major R. W. Millsaps in 1892. The college was granted its charter in 1890 but did not open until two years later.

earlier in the semester were gone over, but no dates were available until April 30, the day previously decided upon.

A resolution was made that efforts be made to have Play Day this spring, and that the Majorette Club and M Club take complete charge, as to date, program, etc.

ed individual trophies. Second The Inter Fraternity Council place was won by Katheryn Hook and Molly Lawson, while Ann Anderson and Betsy Hulen placed third. Fourth place in the tour-The tournament was held at the nament was achieved by Audrey Jennings and Janie Haining. Sixteen couples participated in the

Mr. and Mrs. Clark of the Jack-Betty Gray and Minnie Farlow son Bridge Club were the officials

### Three Noted Writers To Have Part In Lit. Festival

Dr. D. T. Young, head of the division of Language and Literature at Mississippi Southern College, has announced that dramatist Kermit Hunter, Poet Carl Shapiro, and Novelist Shelby Foote will play leading roles in activities at the annual meeting of the Southern Literary Festival Association to be held at Mississippi Southern College on April 24.

### Faculty Play To Enliven Alumni Day

The faculty play "Three Wise Fools" will be a main event of Alumni Day next Thursday. The play will be given twice, with the afternoon performance at 2:00 and a night performance at 8:30 in the Christian Center auditor-

The "Three Wise Fools" are played by Dr. A. P. Hamilton, Prof. A. G. Sanders, and Dr. N. Bond Fleming. Mrs. Frances Shelton will play the part of the young lady who captures the hearts of all three, especially that of the Founders Day is an annual event nephew, played by Dr. T. L. Rey-

> The complete cast is as follows: Gordon Tindley, Prof. A. G. Sanders; Richard Gaunt, Dr. N. Bond Fleming; Hon. James Trumbull, Dr. A. P. Hamilton; Miss Fairchild, Frances Shelton; Gordon Schuyler, Dr. T. L. Reynolds.

Mrs. Saunders, Mrs. H. W. Cobb; Benjamin Suratt, Dr. R. S. Musgrave; John Crawshow, Dr. M. C. White, Poole, Prof. George Maddox; Gary, Prof Paul Hardin: Clancy, Dr. R. R. Priddy; Douglas, Dr. R. H. Moore; and the Policeman, Coach Sammy Bartling.

The play was presented once before in 1949. Tickets for the performances are adults, \$1.00 and students \$.60.

Each of the artists will conduct a short clinic in his special area and will also take part in the panel discussions and open forum conducted before representative of more than forty colleges and universities.

Mr. Hunter, a member of the University of North Carolina faculty, is particularly noted for his three successful outdoor dramas -Unto These Hills, in Cherokee, N. C.: Forever This Land in New Salem, Ill.; and Home In the West, in Boone, N. C. Unto These Hills played to almost 150,00 persons when staged last summer.

Editor of Poetry Magazine, Mr. Shapiro is past winner of the Pulitzer Prize for poetry, the Shelley Memorial prize, and a Suggenhein Fellowship. In addition to his many out standing productions, he was formerly a lecturer in modern poetry at Johns Hopkins University.

A native Mississippian, Mr. Foote has had four novels published in the last four years. The latest was Shiloh, one of the finest Civil War stories of all times. The others were Tournament in 1949, Follow Me Down in 1950 and Love in a Day Season in 1951.

Winners of the Literary Festivals prize contests will be announced during the meeting and awards will be made for the best manuscripts submitted in poetry, short story, informal essay, formal essay and one-act plays.

The dead-line for submitting entries to the Festival was March

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### Faculty Play Rehearsals Held Behind Closed Doors

Wallace, director of "The Three plays the romantic lead. Wise Fools" to be given for the student body and alumni on March there has been trouble in keeping 26 and 27.

Four years ago, this same play from jumping their cue ceived with such enthusiaism, that there has been a constant demand year's cast include 7 of the memfrom behind the scenes, some of the same problems are arising.

With Dr. Ray Musgrave playing the part of a criminal, it is won-

There has been some difficulty do two things he has never done headlines in the Purple and White cast? were "Hear Sanders Cuss." Prof. Sanders, Dr. Bond Fleming, and hard on his accent, so that he Dr. A. P. Hamilton are three old bachelors who try to prove there

"We are rehearsing secretly, be- is still "something of the wolf" in hind closed doors," says Dr. E. S. them to Mrs. Frances Shelton, who

Dr. Wallace complains that Dr. Hamilton and Dr. Fleming was presented at Millsaps, and re- handholding and lap sitting scenes.

The young man, Dr. T. L. Reyfor a second performance. This nolds, gains more of the heroine's attention; one of the love scenes is bers of the cast four years ago. yet to be rehearsed. This one, it And from the information seeping is reported, will be rehearsed behind closed doors-even from the rest of the cast.

"Coach Sammy Bartling and Dr. Ross Moore are still expected dered if his psychology students to appear at one of the rehearsals will have new projects to work on sometime before the performance," the director says hopefully.

A view of some interesting in teaching Prof. A. G. Sanders to characters show Mrs. Mable Cobb playing the part of a housekeeper; before: play solitaire and smoke a Dr. Richard Priddy, aptly, acting cigar. However he has no trouble as a "flatfoot" (Geology field with his profanity, and is referred trip?), and Professor Paul Hardin, to as a 'profane old wolf." Before playing the part of an English Sander's first performance the Butler. What part could be better

> Prof Harding says he's working (See FACULTY PLAY-

on page 4)

#### "All For One"



and one for all." The Three Wise Fools pledge loyalty and faithfulness to their cause in a rehearsal scene from the faculty play to be given on Alumni Day. They are left to right, Dr. Bond Fleming, Professor Sanders, and Dr. Hamilton.

### From The Editor

different, this week, aren't they? Fool issue; whether or not to do of help to us. They are laid out in make-up (per- it and when. fectly legal) similar to that used by many magazines. This make-up practice of the Purple and White. your craving for nonsense.

You may like it; you may not; you may not care. If you do, let ludicrous brain-storm as to what us know; we can do it again when to do in this issue, find your favor-

The answer was YES.

is also used by newspapers on oc- from the appearance of this paper news than to write straight news. casion; advertisers usually like it is April 3. What better time than At any rate, we are looking for- felt this, but after a course in -it keeps ads from being buried the first issue in April? So-save in a sea of other large ads when a little of that April foolishness the ast looked forward to the readthey are banked, as is the usual till Friday and we'll try to satisfy ing of them.

If any of you have a particularly the ads are just the right shape. ite staf member and put a bug in A vote has been taken in the his or her ear. It may not do any Beacham that appeared in the office recently: a vote of the staff good—that is, we may not use 1951 Gurgle and Tripe.

Yes, look again; the ads are as to the publishing of an April your idea—but it will certainly be

write, we are told. Perhaps so. to be Edgar Guest or Ogden Nash, The time is obvious. Two weeks It's probably harder to make up and many think that the Muse's ward to the writing as we have in modern poetry, I am ready to

> what might be in store for you on April 3, at right is an essay on modern poetry by Francis Ann

### On Modern Poetry

By Francis Ann Beacham

Very few people today enjoy April Fool issues are hard to reading poetry unless it happens average is in a slump. I, too, once prove to the world that anyone with the intellectual capacity to To give you a small preview of understand the wrintings of today can learn to enjoy them as I have.

To illustrate, I have written a short but beautifully stirring work which I will analyze for you (apologies to T. S. Eliot and Mrs. THE WASTE BASKET

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1. Death by Candlelight

What more can April ask But that we take the deep, soul

of her wainscoated tables and

lift our tattered arms-Hollow men around and round the mulberry bush

To the Tennessee Waltz Touche . . . . .

2. The Water Talk

Clarissa cannot come to call, Goodmorning

To reach shells

Empty, empty, empty, shells-Hell's bells-

Do you not remember? Can you not hear the book? Don't fence me in.

3. Applaws sed that

I go there Singing, with my pole upon my shoulder.

You grow old-your trousers must be rolled.

Blood will I set by Anquitane againe.

Bloop, Bleep BLOOP, BLEEP

Bloo . . . aaiee Santy, santy, santy (Clause?)

FB

Is it not gripping? Do you not sense the dramatic intesity of the situation?

I have chosen the title as a direct contrast to the serious and lovely content of the work. The significance of the greek quotation is, I trust, self-evident, as also is the dedication to one of the rising stars on the poetic horizon and the writer of verses almost as easy to understand as those of Gerald Manley Hopkins. The work (as any fool can plainly see) are divided into three parts, same as all Gaul. (They are numbered for convenience).

Part I represents the beauty of spring, but keeps always an overtone of sadness that is ever present in unhappy humanity. The figure of speech of hollow men was suggested by one of the lines in a poem by Eliot called "The Hollow Men" and is a direct reference to the deadliest of the seven deadly sins, dancing, "Touche" was used as the concluding idea of this passage purely for financial reasons. A hand lotion company game me a generous expression of gratitude for its inclusion. However, upon publication I received a nasty letter from one of the vice-presidents-something about spelling.

Are you not carried away by the alliteration in the opening verse of part 2? And the ensuing lines -such euphony, such rime, such rythm! The title of part 3 is a tribute to E. E. Cummings. E. E. never capitalizes and he likes to spell things the way they sound. In part 3 I am carried away by the influence of T. S. Notice the placement of the first line: this is known as double indention. The addition of the final "c" in the word "agine" is the latest fad among poets. Everyone does it. Bloop, Bleep is a derivation from the ancient Hebrew, slightly modified by translated through the Celtic. Its original meaning, somewhat loosely translated is "the faucet keeps dripping and I can't sleep."

I have signed the work simply "F. B." This adds an air of mystery parralelled only by one of my con temporaries who signs hers H. D. Much more intriguiging than "anon."

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### Audrey's Annex

By Audrey Jennings



Bang! Crash! Eeeahh! Noise, noise, noise, wherever I go-it's there. Somehow it seems quiet never reigns supreme anywhere. In the Purple and White office, in the grill, in the dormitory, chaos is to be found.

In the Purple and White the | sound out of that door. It is very rumblings are constant, interrupted only by sudden, deafening outbursts of almost unbelievably loud noises. The typewriters make enough noise, but in addition there seems always to be a reunion of old, long-lost friends, who find their joy at seeing one another best expressed in screams, guffaws, and jumping up and down. Above all this, impossible though it seems, someone is everlastingly Springs were pinned recently. Both screaming, "May I use the phone?" How they can hear with all that uproar will remain a mystery to me to the end of my days.

during not-chapel time (of course you know what not-chapel time is -the time when chapel is held on Thursday except that it's Tuesday). No one will ever convince me that there is one member of the student body or faculty who does not put in his appearance. It's really best not to cut classes on Tuesday if you plan to join the mob when pandemonium breaks loose, as it is a 100 to 1 chance you'll knock down your professor when you attempt to open the door. You'll notice I used the word "attempt" and I hope you get the connotation. One doesn't "open" the door at this particular time. No, one screams for assistance until at least six burly helpers are found to crash through. Once you have arrived, you reach the conclusion that it was hardly worth it. The confusion is mad-

There is one site, however that deserves commendation for its aid in the campaign to reduce noise. That is the library. Somehow when I entered or departed, in previous times, the door always slammed, sounding like a giant cannon. Yes, I can confess now, I was the one who caused innumerable heart attacks on my visits to the library. Now it has all been changed. Even I cannot get a

pleasant, but somehow the quiet is shocking.

Sig Spaghetti

Kappa Sig and their dates were treated to a spaghetti supper on March 8 at the Sig House. The party was given by the newly organized Mothers' Club.

Mary Gene and Scott

Mary Gene Gainey of Jackson and Scott Kimball of Crystal are juniors and Mary Gene is a Chi O and Scott is a Kappa Sig. Jo Glyn and George

A newly ringed couple is Jo By far the worst is the grill Glyn Hughes, Phi Mu, and George Hunt, Pike. Jo Glyn is from Jackson and George is from Vicksburg. Both are sophomores.



Presenting their dates with miniature paddles as favors, Phi Mu's after their leadout. The dance was held at the Colonial Country Club last Friday. Huge carnations decorate the walls behind the bandstand, with angel hair letters spelling out "Enchantress Ball."

### Of Women's Council; Election Of Officers Problems Discussed

Jo Ann Cooper was elected president of Woman's Council at Omicron recently announced the a meeting held Wednesday night. election of their new officers for Norma Norton was chosen vice the coming year. The new Beta president, and Mary Elinor Moore, Sig president will be Mary Gransecretary treasurer.

Lucretia Caldwell and Barbara Myers were elected to membership on the council again next year.

were discussed by the council.

### Cooper Voted Prexy Beta Sigs Announce Grantham Is Prexy

Alpha Zeta of the Beta Sigma tham of Jackson.

Other officers who will serve with her are: Barbara Walker of Jackson, vice-president; Norma Certain disciplinary problems Busse of Canton, corresponding secretary; Jeneane Sharpe of Indianola, recording secretary; Mary Helen Phillips of Laurel, treasurer; Sybil Foy of Jackson, pledge trainer; Ann McElroy of Lauderdale, social chairman.

> A pessimist turns out the light in order to see how dark it is.

#### Lambda Chi To Have Open House Sunday Honoring Founders

To celebrate their Founder's Day, Lambda Chi Alpha will hold open house Sunday at their house on Marshall Street from 2:30 until 4:30. This will be in honor of their 44th year. Serving will be Myrene Punshon, Marianne Mc-Cormick, and Cary Stewart. Sue Campbell will preside at the Guest

The Lambda Chi's cordially invite the campus to attend their celebration.

#### Installations Held For New Viking Officers; Annual Banquet Given

Installation service for the new officers of the Vikings was held last night at the annual Viking banquet at LeFleur's.

The new officers are Julia Allen of Quitman, president; Joan Wilson of Richton, vice-president; Lucretia Caldwell of Philipp, corresponding secretary; Helen Davis of Utica, recording secretary; Ruth Ann Pearson of Glen Allen, treasurer; and Jo Clayton of Meridian, historian.

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### Lambda Chi's Hold Annual Purple, Green And Gold Ball

will be given by Theta Eta of Lambda Chi Alpha Saturday at the Convention Room of the until twelve. Music will be furnished by Dan Wright and his orchestra.

At 9:45 Lambda Chi's, their dates and guests will enjoy an intermission supper at the chapter house given by the Mothers' club. Gene Wilkinson, social chairman, and Vernon Eppinette are in charge of all arrangements.

A huge orchid tree will be the center of decorations for the dance. The campus is cordially invited to attend.

Chaperones will be Dr. and Mrs. T. L. Reynolds; Dr. and Mrs. R. R. Priddy, Dr. and Mrs. E. C. Girvin, Dr. and Mrs. Ross Moore.

Date List Lambda Chi's and their dates

The Purple, Green and Gold are Roger Waldrop, Carlene Dur-Ball, which is an annual event, ham; Vernon Eppinette, Joan Womack; Hugh McLellan, Martha Hoff; Gene Wilkinson, Peggy Cooper; Montie Lambert, Peggy Robert E. Lee Hotel from eight Newman; Paul Sebren, Lurlee Cavin; Neil Covington, Myrene Punshon; John Lewis, Helen Fay Head; Barry Brindley, Elsie Drake; Dick McLeod, Rachel Ferrell; Frank Nash, Shirley Faye Beard.

> Edwin Sturdivant, Cary Stewart; Jim Eskridge, Marianne Mc-Cormick; Marco A. Bolanos, Lillie Tibedeaux; Doxey Fisher, Sue Campbell; Carl Welch, Ethel Crook; Michael Conner, Mary Warren Huntley; Kenneth Simons, Shirley Bishop; Jerry Eskridge, Helen Thorne; Robert Streetman, Evelyn Lancaster; Bobby Brooks, Laura Lee Price; Edward Freeman, Gene Harrell; Eugene Lester, Sue Callahan; Lewis Luke, Betty Giffin; Walter Simmons, Nancy Noble; Jack Speights, Frances Johnson; Joe Ebersol, Ann Anderson.

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1. Each member institution of the Association was permitted to enter one or two manuscripts in each of the five categories. Only undergraduates are qualified to take part in the contests.

Judges of the Association, as announced by Dr. Young, include Christopher Katope of Alleghery College, Meadville, Penn., short story; Dr. Floyd Watkins of Emory University, Atlanta, Ga., informal essay; Dr. Harry Frissell of Louisiana State University, Baton Rouge, La., poetry; Samuel Selder of the University of North Carolina, Chapel Hill, N. C., drama; and Mrs. Mary S. Douglas of the Nashville Banner, Nashville, Tenn., formal essay.

A dinner for all of the participants in the festival will be served Friday night. All students interested in attending the festival may obtain further information from Dr. M. C. White.

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Imagine sleeping in a palatial, modern hotel or lying around all morning on one of the fabulous scenery for atmosphere, and a filled with excitement supplied by buried and fierce battles fought. on at Millsaps.

One thing that is sure to appeal Spring fever that is. But if spring is that the sun shines 365 days a fever drives you mad, imagine how year. Also the climate is superb you feel when you have a Carib- and you are positive to find utter relaxation interspersed with color and excitement. Now don't let all Naturally, not everyone has this this tend to start you day-dreamfever, but believe me, it's conta- ing. After all, these are mere ideas, and are not meant, in the least to torture.

To while away the hours of the night, you could watch a cancan in a Parisian night club or attend an African voodoo ceremony. You never can tell, the latter might prove more entertaining, after all. They say there's nothing like an evening spent in "The Perseverance" dancing to the music of the famous "steel bands."

Enough of this. Get that faraway look out of your eye. Can't beaches of Montego Bay, tropical you just be content with spring fever? So what if you don't have soft wind blowing from the South a golden-brown sun tan. Yes, it's Seas. The afternoon could well be April in Paris. No, no, forget it! Be satisfied; you have Spring in a cockfight at the arena in Port- Jackson and by now you no doubt, au-Prince, or a walk over the too, have a Caribbean madness famous breeding ground of pirates that is incurable, but here's your and saints, where treasures were consolation: Life and Spring go



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### Roommates Can Have Their Uses-What Are They?

The following feature was recommended by the staff for the reading of the general public, the student body. It is from THE COLLEGE NEWS of Murray State College in Murray, Kentucky, and is written by James Dulaney.

"'I have a little roommate Who goes in and out with me. And what may be the use of him Is more than I can see.'

"Tradition has it that roommates at college are creatures essential; things inspiring. It is possible that tradition never met my roommate.

"He has, to deal plainly, a few minor shortcomings. He borrows my toothpaste, socks, ties, car, and anything else of value that I absent-mindedly forget to nail down. The fact that I borrow his razor blades, ties, pencils, ink, et cetera, is, as I keep telling him, totally beside the point.

Agree? Never!

"For another thing, we can never agree on our study habits. When I want to study, nothing will do but he must chat, thump his feet, or make noises which he erroneously believes to be singing. He claims, on the other hand, that every time he picks up a book, I have to haul out my typewriter and pound. He is reading as I write this.

"About one thing, though, we have agreed. When there are errands to run, we toss a coin to see Japan. who runs them. This is the fair way to do things. It is pure coincidence that I lose every time he tosses. If, by the way, anyone a a two-tailed one.

"Our reading habits differ, too. My roommate brings in an armload of library books, keeps them a week overdue, and never reads a one of them. I bring in an armload of library books, keep them a week overdue, and never read anything else.

"All seriousness aside, I would not sell a roommate such as mine for a million dollars. I would,

1. Trade even for Marilyn Mon-

2. Take two cents in cash or merchandise.

3. Or give four dollars and sixtyfive cents to get rid of him.

#### President Finger Speaks To Wesley At Ole Miss Sunday

President Ellis Finger, of Millsaps, was the featured speaker at the Wesley Foundation at the University of Mississippi last Sunday.

President Finger was pastor of the Oxford - University Methodist Church from 1946 until 1952 and this was his first visit to Oxford since leaving to accept the presidency at Millsaps last June.

The evenings activities at Wesley Foundation began at 5:30 with a fellowship supper, followed by president Finger's address at 6:30.

All students, faculty, and staff were invited to hear the address.

#### FACULTY PLAY—

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won't have to play the part "black faced," as suggested by Lance Goss.

Very essential to the production is Miss Mildred Moorehead, assistant director, Miss Elizabeth Craig and Miss Carolyn Bufkin, in

### John Moore, Annual Editor, Has Led Active College Life

Major Major for this week is Johnny Moore, senior from Hattiesburg. This pre-med student has been identified as editor of Bobashela among students and faculty

John has left his stamp in many activities during his years at Millsaps. Besides heading the Bobashela, he is a member of Alpha Epsilon Delta, Kit Kat, Theta Nu-Sigma and Omicron Delta Kappa,

Our Major Major has also been active in the Millsaps Players and Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity.

John's spare time is spent on chess, tennis, fishing, and (dare we quote him?) girls. Another sport is thinking up new answers to the inevitable, "When is the Bobashela coming out?"

Error Seen

One of his most interesting experiences while in college was his passage of time. freshman jaunt over to Mississippi College with several cronies to plan for next year is to attend burn an M on their football field. Jefferson Medical College in Phil-However, John states that he has adelphia to complete his studies seen the error of his ways in the for the medical profession.



Our Major Major's tentative

### Suzie Suzuki, Good Artist, Likes Music, People Of U.S.

Shigeko Suzuki, better known of painting. Her sister, whose United States for only three in Japanese, painted a lovely picmonths. Her home town is Tokyo, ture of the Madonna. Suzie said

When asked if she liked America she brightened up with one of her gay smiles and brought forth an enthusiastic "yes." The only two-headed coin for sale, I would trouble she has is in saying all like to buy it. My roommate has she wants to say. Amazingly enough, Suzie has never been instructed in the English language; all that she has learned has been by her own constant effort.

> A lot of the time she just browsed through English dictionaries and fiction, and even listened to English music over the radio. "I like all kinds of American music," she says.

Suzie's interest and talent don't end here, though. In Miss Morehead's creative writing class she has written four compositions. Since she has to look up practically every word she writes, this is a great accomplishment. Each one took her about two hours to write. The other members of the class enjoy these colorful stories of Suzie's life, and the proverbial sounding phrases make her writing musical.

artist after writing about her love brothers and one sister.

as just "Suzie" has been in the name is Kikuko, meaning "flower" this painting was easy. "It only took her six days," she said. She has two pictures with her that she painted herself. These are typical scroll pictures done on silk and rolled up in a scroll for conven-

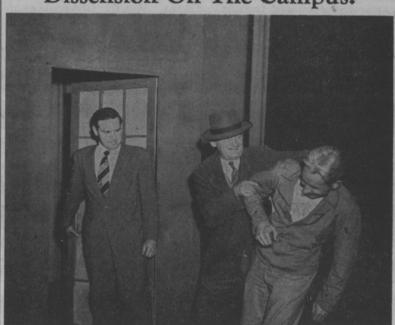
> One of these pictures shows two dancers, and Suzie says it takes many years to learn this occupa-

> Teaching Japanese grammar has been another of Suzie's accomplishments. She taught for two years after her graduation from the Tokyo Economics College. Previous to this she attended primary school for six years, Middle school for four years, and high school for four years.

> Suzie likes best about being in the United States the "nature of the people," as she puts it. Here, she thinks people are friendlier and closer to one another.

It seems natural that Suzie can pick up another language easily; her whole family speaks several languages fluently. There are four Suzie was discovered to be an other children beside Suzie, three

### Dissension On The Campus?



No, just another rehearsal scene from the faculty play. Benny charge of the props, and Professor Edward Steel, Dr. Frank James, Prof. William Guest Professor A. A. Ritchie, working on the set.

No, just another renearsal scene from the faculty play. Benny the Dip (Dr. Musgrave) has just been apprehended by Clancy the Cop (Dr. Priddy) for some horrible crime, the nature of which the cast will not reveal to the press at this time. You'll have to go to the play to find out. Looking on is Professor Maddox whose part is as closely guarded a secret as the crime.

### Sports Views

BY JAMES BURNETT

March 24 the Majors, if they can there is little hope for intramural get a team together, will enter a meet with the Choctaws and Mis- able place for the diamonds. Any sissippi Southern at Mississippi suggestions anybody? College in Clinton. Let's hope the Majors can get a team togetherthe potentialities are good.

Millsaps has continued to dominate the Chocs in athletics. Last Thursday (12th) the Major tennis team cooled the south pasture boys 8-1. Tennis is quite a good sport. Let's try to back our team more in the future by attending the meets.

It looks as if the softball season is going to be quite late starting this year. The practice football field was plowed up in the recent soil-tilling campaign. The field serves for two softball diamonds during the spring, but at present there is no grass on the field. Un-

#### Independents Win Basketball Crown For '53

The Intramural basketball game playoff series between them Independents won two straight by the scores of 47-18 and 38-26.

by defeating the Independents Fenton won the fourth singles in 32-31 in a playoff to break the first place tie.

The final standings for the second round (including the K A-Independent playoff game) are as follows:

ACHAIL	** ***		
K A	5	1	.83
Independents	4	2	.67
Pikes	3	2	.60
K Sigs	2	3	.40
L-X A	1	4	.20
Ministers	1	4	.20

Track season is here. Tuesday | til the grass has covered it again softball as there is no other suit-

> The Independents won the '53 intramural basketball laurels by defeating the KA's in the two-ofthree-game playoff series 47-18 in the first game and 38-26 in the second game. Congratulations Independents!

Baseball workouts have begun since the weather has been somewhat dryer. With warmer weather and continued dryness the team should soon begin to get well in shape. Prospects look good for a pretty good team this season.

### Tennis Begun; **Chocs Defeated** In First Meet

The Majors continued their domination of the Choctaws by extending their winnings to tennis. At Battlefield Park Thursday. March 12 the Chocs went down to champs for '53 are the Independefeat by the score of 8-1. In the dents. In a best two of three number one singles Powers Moore Hardy Nall, Reed Jones, John won in straight sets over Bobby -the first half champs-and the Hannah; Allie Frazier won two of K A's-second half winners-the three sets over Lipscomb in the ows, and Crow Parnell. number two singles; Bill James won in straight sets over Vessels The K A's won the second half in the third singles; and John are working there in addition to two of three sets over Jones. Stanley Cook was the only Major loser; he dropped to Pope in straight sets. Bobby Webb won number three. over Jimmy Ahrens in straight sets in the sixth singles.

The doubles teams won all Clinton Wednesday afternoon. three pairings with the Choctaws. Moore and James number one; two; and George Hunt and Fenton Delta State on the 31st.

Year Of Four Wins Over Chocs

Baseball season is on the way; | halfway through the basketball | four games, and Woods' and Stev-

The Majors had two pitchers

game series, to be played on Wed-

nesday and Thursday of two con-

secutive weeks. A. J. Stevens,

year before, and fast-baller who

pitched semi-pro ball in the sum-

lefty Tommy Woods, a freshmen

then, and present leader of the

The games progressed, but not

as expected. They were filled with

excitement in the form of home

runs-eight for the Majors in the

series-errors uncountable, and

the wonderful spectacle of the ma-

jors coming from behind in every

Among the highlights were

played, Mike Jacob's home runs

game to win by heavy scores.

in fact, it is approaching by the season and molded a sharp team ens' magnificent pitching in the proverbial leaps and bounds. In from the remains (at this junc- closing innings of all the games.

Baseball In The Air Recalls

get a left-hander who can be shov- He had come with a reputation for plete success.

the majors, spring training has ture, the team was riddled by the

begun and manager are beset with national guard) of a team that

the annual head-aches—where to had not managed to win a game.

ed in there against strong left- being a good baseball coach and

to use that rookie who can run to carry them through the four

ulating on their team's chances, mer, was to lead off on the Wed-

College teams are beginning to Millsaps mound staff.

handed hitting clubs, who to put now he set out to prove it.

### Majors Resume Workouts; Eight Lettermen Return

The Millsaps Majors resumed baseball workouts Monday after rain interrupted practice early last week.

Returning to the team are seven letterman from last year's squad, including two pitchers, three infielders, and two out-fielders, and one letterman from the 1949

Pitchers returning are portsider Tommy Woods, a two-year regular on the pitching staff, and Glenn Cain, a righthander who played in the outfield last year.

Infielders who lettered last year are first baseman Fred Powers, catcher Joe Hobbs, who is shifting to second base, and third baseman Drew Townes. Returning outfielders are Sammy Joe Glorioso, who compiled a fat batting average last year, and Jack Dunbar, who also did some pitching.

Back from the 1949 squad is catcher Peyton Weems. Also sharing the catching duties will be non-letterman Bobby Belcher, new student and a returned veteran. Belcher is also working out at first base.

Prospective pitchers working out, in addition to Woods and Cain, include lefty Walter Waldrop, Kenneth Simons, Jerry Trigg, Jack Speights, and John Griffin.

Infielders looking for berths, along with Hobbs and Townes, are Copeland, Red Powell, Les Griffith, Delmar Saxon, Linell Mead-

Glorioso and Dunbar are joined in the garden by the following who other positions: Les Griffith, Red Powell, Glenn Cain, and Peyton Weems.

The second meet with Mississippi College was scheduled for

Two meets remain in March. Members of the doubles team are Both are home meets; the first is with Mississippi Southern College Frazier and Bubber Lee number on the 24th and the second with

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### KA's Win As Round Two Ends

The Majors failed to finish the

Last

2 Davs!

season with a .500 record, but no-

body cared; the season was a com-

The second round of boys' intramural basketball is over. The hoping for the best and (if they nesdays. He would be followed by KA's and Independents tied for first, forcing them into a playoff game. The KA's won 32-31 to be-

> The three game playoff for overall championship has begun. The Independents — first round winner-play the KA's. The final standings of the second round (including the playoff game) are as

Team	W	L	pct.
KA	5	1	.833
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and Millsaps is no exception. The Majors have never had a strong ball team in the national sport, and last year a particularly hard time was had by all concerned. Let's leave the pessimistic side of things for a minute and reflect on the year (1951) when the Majors beat the Choctaws four games in a row for a perfect record Johnny Miller's home run in each against the boys from the south of the three games in which he

in that hole in right field whether

and hit and do all the rest of it

brilliantly, but is erratic, or the

veteran who is steady, but who

doesn't deliver the impossible any

Fans the country over are spec-

live in St. Louis) fearing the

get ready for their first games

First, some background: Sammy (two in one game and one in an-Bartling had come to Millsaps other) Ray Bell's stealing in all

#### **Boyling Down** The News

by charles boyles

One of the significant happenings in the last week or so on the campus occurred in the Pike house. It seems that a group of that body's brethren became concerned over an article in the Purple and White and sat down to chew the column sentence by sentence. We understand they failed to swallow it hook, line, and sinker. BUT THEY THOUGHT ABOUT IT AND THERE IS POWER IN THOUGHT. To guys like that we dedicate this.

It costs a nickel to ride the Staten Island ferry-both there and back if you stay on board. You can feed the gulls with nabs from the soda-fountain if you have an extra nickel and are willing to stand the cold harbor breeze on the top deck. But when you pass the Statue of Liberty you usually stop feeding the gulls and look at the old girl. And if you happen to have been reading the Times about McCarthy, Jenner, and Velde, you wonder if the old girl's poised arm is a potential blow or benison. Because you think back through history toward the Constitution and you become pretty doggone sure that there are discrepancies in interpretation.

The "let's find a communist" craze of the present congress (and evidently an approved movement from the standpoint of the White House) is rapidly approaching the hysteria that accompanied the witch hunts of Salem-only 1953 finds a reversal of emphasis. The men of the cloth of Salem were driven by the conviction that they were instruments of God's will, and the men of the committee rooms of the Capitol are not moving from a calling, but toward a goal. Especially does this seem to be true of Monsieur McCarthy. ing that other campuses have in-The Lord High Executor of the Senate of 1953 hopes to be in the White House in 1956. He's running a successful course.

The soy bean speculator of Appleton, Wisconsin, is busily engaged in investigating the State Department's Voice of America. change Mr. Dulles into a rather effective key for unlocking any door he finds barred to his eager little fingers. And he has managed to entice the State department to turn its tables on at least three policies that it had pronounced categorically.

done. Senator Jenner and Repre- ideas certified as safe by a few sentative Velde like headlines too. They have been busily investigating both organized and un- to extend the invitation), refuse organized communism in every to be "reduced to robots." We little red school house in America. hope that our kids will still want The tragedy occurs when they're to stop feeding the gulls long determined to find a little Red enough to look at the Statue of adds, "I don't mean Mexican and in each of the school houses. RE-GARDLESS OF THE METHODS

But there's a saving remnant. At the moment it's only a small cloud on the horizon but it could grow into a roaring tornado and blow some of the corruption that's looking for corruption from under the dome. Senators Morse and Kefauver have designed a bill to bring the congressional committee's investigation methods under control. The bill rests on the assumption that congressional committees must have the right to investigate if they're to legislate intelligently, (and we agree) but it also recognizes that the witnesses they subpoena are still citizens of the United States and entitled to rights of the constitu-

### Go Jo The Faculty Play

Three years ago, when "Three Wise Fools" was first presented as the Millsaps faculty play, an editorial appeared in the paper entitled, "Go Show." This editorial extolled the virtues of the play and the actors who appeared in it.

Though we have heard much comment on the play, and are certain that the majority of the student body are putting it on their list of events to take in at all cost, we feel there are advantages to be gained by once again saying, "Go to the show."

Here are some excerpts from the original editorial:

"A word should be said concerning the faculty play, and

"The three leading roles of the play are handled by Dr. White, a jolly old veteran actor . . ." (Dr. White has been replaced by Dr. Hamilton, also a jolly veteran, who appeared the following year in a Jackson Little Theatre production with many faculty members from Millsaps.) ". . . Dr. Fleming, who will add the philosophic touch; and Professor Sanders, a clown at heart, bursting with histrionic appendages.

"The story is light, fantastic, mildly humorous, and full of whimsical touches. You will see many of your favorite teachers in it and you will get a chance to cheer them."

To this word we add ours: This promises to be among the most amusing of all events on the campus this semester. See the pictures in this paper for a prieview and then-GO.

ACP OPINION POLL

### Students In North, South Hit Racial Segregation

whelmingly disapprove of enrollment policies which discriminate against Negroes, according to the Associated Collegiate Press National Poll of Student Opinion.

Students from all sections of the country were asked: What is your opinion of college policies

IF THEY SUPPORTED THE MORSE-KEFAUVER BILL, THEN McCARTHY MIGHT FIND HIS BLUFF CALLED. We're assumtelligence, too.

The wave of McCarthyism is deadening-politically, academically, and religiously. As long as 'anti-communism" rather than some affirmative purpose is our dominant concern, leadership will continue to be a competition in He has thus far managed to demogogery. And Mrs. Agnes Meyer speaking against Velde and Jenner at the Atlantic City educational meeting lashed out, "If they have their way, every dissenting voice will be stilled not only in the teaching profession but in every walk of life. We would all be reduced to robots Of course, he's not to be out whose minds would be confined to congressional committees."

O.K., Pikes, (and we'll be glad Liberty twenty years from now. other dark races."

(ACP)-College students over- | which state that Negroes may not enroll there? Here are the results:

Approve .....17 per cent Disapprove ......75 per cent No opinion ...... 5 per cent Other ..... 2 per cent

Students in the South are more evently split on the question, but show a clear-cut majority against segregation. Here's the comparison between the North and the

	N	orth	So	uth
Approve	5	pct.	35	pct.
Disapprove	.90	pct.	53	pct.
No opinion	. 4	pct.	7	pct.
Other	1	net.	5	net

Students who approve of segregation often point to equal but separate school facilities. "Equivalent schooling can usually be provided elsewhere," says a freshman at Agnes Scott College, a girls' school in Atlanta, Georgia.

"Negroes have their own colleges where whites may not enroll," says an engineering junior at The Citadel, Charleston, South Carolina.

A sophomore at Gustavus Adolphus College, Minn., comments, "The sooner we realize Negroes are human and will act human if treated in such a way, the better it will be for all."

A male education major at Southeastern Missouri State Teachers College thinks mixing would be "uncomfortable for both

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### Dean Of Students Should Be Allowed To Do That Job

Millsaps has a new Dean of Students. We met that dean early this year when he talked to SEB for an hour or so with the purpose of finding out how the student government was set up, what powers it had, and the general attitude and situation of the student body at Millsaps.

We, as were most of the students present, were impressed with Dr. McCracken. He is young, energetic, and sincerely interested in students. He is well qualified for such work and is highly recommended.

Millsaps has, for some time, needed such a man in such a position. Students have, at times felt the lack of a person whose job was to be interested in them personally. The rules and regulations of the school are set up, of course, for the benefit of the students for their best interests.

At times, students are inclined to feel, however, that the rules are not for them, but against them. The presence of a Dean of Students whose job will be just that, primarily at least, will be very advantageous to the student.

For this reason, we sincerely hope that the teaching duties of the new dean will not take precedence over work with and for the students, ever. It will be, of course, partly up to Dr. McCracken as to what phase of work he dwells upon. But, from the conversation with him, and from his record, we feel that his primary interest will be student work. The choice will not be entirely his own, however; if too heavy a teaching load is placed upon him, there will be little he can do about the situation.

We plead, therefore, that he be allowed to spend the vast majority of his time as Dean of Students. Otherwise, the money spent to bring him here could have been better used in other places.

### Segregation: What Views are Held at Millsaps?

On this page is a poll taken on a national level by the Associated Collegiate Press Service for use in student news-

This poll is being run as a result of some of the comments and attitudes expressed toward a column in this paper several weeks ago.

It is interesting to note that though the southern students do not oppose segregation in colleges and universities to the extent that those in the north do, and though the southern opposition is well below that on a national level, southern students do oppose segregation.

This is enlightening to us. We would not have ventured to say, before this reading, that the southern students would react thusly to such a question. It is also heartening.

It is good to know that college students in the country have reached the point in their thinking at which liberalism and the belief that man cannot succeed in fully respecting his fellow man, in realizing the potentials of man as a unit, in believing in the equality of individuals, while separating himself from certain individuals, takes precedence over old prejudices.

This has been said before, in this paper, not only this year, but in years past. The time comes, however, in each writer's life, when he feels the need of presenting his beliefs white and colored races." But he on such universal problems as this, whether or not those views have been expressed before. We don't pretend to be saying anything new. We do claim these as our own views, shaped by our experience and associations, but not influenced in the least by recent articles in this or any other paper.

> The only influence these have made is that of bringing the matter to a head, to a point for discussion and causing us to gather our thoughts together.

> The ACP polls are intended primarily to be used in connection with polls in individual schools. In view of the interest aroused by other articles on this subject, we intend to attempt a rather complete poll of the student body on this campus if such a poll is not forbidden. We understand that such a poll was forbidden some years ago.

> This is what is known popularly as sticking one's neck out. The advance warning is to inform the student body of our intention. If authorities, for what may be good reasons, absolutely forbid the poll, it will not be taken. However, we feel that the student body has a right to know that such efforts are being made and the reasons for stopping such efforts, if indeed, they are stopped.

> If such a poll is taken, complete frankness and cooperation will be asked on the part of the student body.

#### Honored



DR. APPLEWHITE

#### Harrell Honors Oldest Graduate On Alumni Day

Dr. Joseph Anderson Applewhite, the oldest living graduate of Millsaps College, was honored yesterday in an article written by Emeritus Professor G. L. Harrell of Millsaps which was read in connection with Alumni Day cere-

Dr. Applewhite entered Millsaps during the first year of the college in 1892. He graduated in 1896 in a class of four, with a B.A. He received his M.A. from Gallandet College in Washington, D. C. Deaf in Vancouver, Washington, where he taught until 1902.

ment of the University of Oregon until 1952 when he retired.

#### Geology Paper Presented By Priddy, Crisler

Dr. Richard R. Priddy of Millsaps College and Robert M. Crisler, former Millsaps student now attending graduate school at Emory University in Atlanta, Georgia, have written a paper which will be presented to the Geological Soiety of America at its joint meeting with the Southeastern Mineral Symposium in Nashville, Tennessee, April 2-4.

Dr. Priddy will present the paper, which is entitled, "A Preliminary Survey of Sediments of Parts of the Mississippi Sound." It is a report of a preliminary survey made during the summer of 1952 to study inshore bottoms of parts of the sound in order to determine the physical and chemical nature of bottom materials with reference to data on distribution, mortality, and abundance of oyster, shrimp, and fish.

The meeting of the society will be held at the Hermitage Hotel in Nashville and will include technical sessions and symposiums on Thursday and Friday and field trips to interesting sections on Saturday. The annual banquet of the Geological Society will be held on Friday night.

and received his M.D. in 1905. He was appointed surgeon for the Alaska Central Railroad, which ran from Seward to Fairbanks. and served for seven months until Soon after, he received an ap- he became surgeon at the Good pointment in the School for the Samatarian Hospital in Portland,

In 1906 he began private prac-He entered the medical depart- tice in Portland, and continued



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Above is the 1953 tour choir of the Millsaps Singers. Left to right, front row: Dot Wiseman, Nona Ewing, Edna Anderson, Jo Nall, Mary Vaughan, Glenna Goodwin, Carolyn Hudspeth, Janie Martin, Linda McCullar, Marianne McCann O'Neil, Nanette Weaver, Betty Giffen, Norma Newell, Josie Lampton, Barbara Walker. Second row: Carolyn Filipoy, Joan Wilson, Mim Carpenter, Frances Thompson, Katheryn Hook, Sarah Dennis, Janeanne Sharpe, Peggy St. Lynn Graves, Virginia Sanders, Lucy Jones, Ellnora Riecken, Helen Davis, Louise Hight. Third row: Louis Hodges, Si Moore, Dave Ballus, Bill Smallwood, Barry Brindley, Odean Puckett, Robert Hunt, James Burnett, Charles Hollowel Johnny Awad, Howell Polk, Robert Streetman, N. R. Walley. Fourth row: Roger Hester, Arthur O'Neil, Bob Kelly, I Jimmy Benson, Bob Blount, John Fenton, Earl Stairs, Fred Blumer, Henry Mills, Ewin Gaby, Yeager Hudson, F Nanette Weayer will be replaced on tour by Alice McKee. Paul Walters will be replaced by Jerry Williamson. Kear regular member, will replace Charles Hollowell who substituted when the picture was made.

### Western Tour Begins For Singers; Grenada Is Site of First Concert

under the direction of Alvin Jon April 16. "Pop" King will leave April 4 on their tour to Denver, Colorado.

one in Memphis, Tennessee, that booked, some may be scheduled at a later date.

will be given in Garden City, Kansas, and Thursday in Pueblo, in Huntsville, Texas, and that Colorado. The choir will sing in Colorado Springs Friday, April 10. A sightseeing tour has been planned for Saturday.

A performance will be given in Denver Sunday night; in Alamosa, Colorado, on Monday; and Sargeant Schools, Colorado, on Tues-

Wednesday, April 15, the choir plans to be in Forest, New Mexico, and a concert is scheduled in Por-

The Millsaps Singers tour choir | tales, New Mexico, for Thursday, | tours within the state. The first

will be at St. Joe on Friday. The Singers are scheduled to Benny Youngblood, former Millopen the tour with a concert in saps student and member of the Grenada, Mississippi, Sunday and Singers, will be on hand to greet them at St. Joe. He is a student night. Although concerts for Mon- at the Theological School at Souday and Tuesday have not been thern Methodist University and is student pastor in St. Joe during his summer work period. Sunday, Wednesday, April 8, a concert April 19, two concerts will be given; that morning they will sing evening in Houston.

> The Singers will return to Millsaps April 20. The choir has previously taken two preliminary

was made the weekend of Feb-The Singers first Texas concert ruary 20. Touring north Mississippi concerts were given in Kosciusko, Wood Junior College, Macon, Philadelphia, and Meridian.

The second tour went to south Mississippi on March 14 and 15. During the tour concerts were given in Tylertown, McComb, Fayette, and Port Gibson.

The Singers gave a concert at Capitol Street Methodist Church Sunday night and for the Mississippi Educational Association on

The following have been chosen for the 1953 Concert Choir:

(See SINGERS TOUR—page 4)

### Goss Announces Cast For Players' Spring Production

### 'Three Wise Fools' Is Given The annual Millsaps College | Emory was held at 6:00 p.m. in

Alumni Day Held, Thursday;

Alumni Day was held on the campus yesterday.

the foyer of the Christian Center building. Coffee was served to the alumni at this time.

The alumni joined the students in the chapel service at 10:50. The Singers sang four numbers. President Finger spoke on one of the purposes of a college education. He used the occasion to enable the alumni to evaluate their own college days as well as to point out the opportunities of the current enrolled students.

At 12:00 p. m. the alumni gathered in Galloway Hall lounge for lunch. President Ellis Finger was speaker at the occasion. A business meeting followed the luncheon.

The alumni were guest of the college at the faculty play Three Wise Fools at 2:15 p.m. in the Christian Center Auditorium.

The alumni attended a social hour at the Galloway lounge at 4:30. The different social groups held open house at that time for the alumni.

A banquet for those students who graduated from Millsaps and

#### Red Cross Drive Starts Wednesday Sponsored By AED

The Red Cross drive, sponsored on the campus by Alpha Epsilon Delta, started Wednesday. Contributions were taken un Thursday after chapel. A representative from various campus organizations took up contributions.

John Sandifer is chairman of the committee for the drive. Members are John Moore, Clayton Overton, and McWillie Robinson.

the private dining room of the cafeteria. Other alumni had an Registration began at 10 a.m. in informal dutch supper in the college cafeteria

A film of the inauguration and homecoming was shown at 7:30 p.m. in the Fitzhugh Chapel of the Christian Center.

The faculty presented its play again at 8:15 for those who could day. not attend that afternoon, and it will be presented again tonight at 8:15.

### Now Showing



Featured attraction for Alumni Day yesterday, which continues through tonight, was the faculty play, "Three Wise Fools," by Austin Strong. A scene from the play shows Mrs. Frances Shelton in the female lead, with Professor A. G. Sanders, Dr. Tom Reynolds, Dr. A. P. Hamilton, and Dr. N. Bond Fleming, in left to right order.

The cast for The Philadelphia Story, Alpha Psi Omega's and the Millsaps Players' third and last major production of the year has been announced by Professor Lance Goss. May 13 and 14 have been set as the dates of presenta-

The part of Tracy Lord will be portrayed by Kathryn Hook, Dexter Haven by Bob Blount. Mike Conner by Jack Dunbar, Liz Imbrie by Glenna Goodwin, Sandy Lord by Barry Brindley, and George Kittredge by Lowell Jones.

Kay Fort will play the part of Dinah Lord; Gene Loper, Uncle Willie Lord, and Pat Allen, Seth Lord. The two maids will be played by Pat Boswell and Virginia Sanders. The parts of three servant men have not been chosen yet, but will be announced later.

"The Philadelphia Story" is a sophisticated comedy in three acts. It is the story of a well-to-do Philadelphia family. The older daughter, Tracy, is about to be married for the second time, and the wedding is to be an important social event. The story is built around the visit of the two reporters, Mike Conner and Liz Imbrie, who come to cover the event in an attempt to show the social life of Philadelphia. The situation becomes complicated when Tracy's former husband, Dexter Haven, arrives.

### Majors Meet Southwestern On Lynx Diamond Monday

The Millsaps Majors meet the Southwestern of Memphis Lynx on the Lynx diamond next Monday.

Coach Sammy Bartling will field a team containing at least four newcomers to Millsaps baseball.

The probable starting line-up, according to Coach Bartling, will have Fred Power at first base, Joe Hobbs or Gene Lester at Second base, "Red" Powell at shortstop, Drew Townes or "Crow" Parnell at third base, and a combination of three from Sammy Joe Glorioso, Glenn Cain, Peyton Weems, Lester Griffith or Jack Dunbar in the outfield. Lefty Tommy Woods. two-year veteran, will take the mound and Bobby Griffith will be behind the plate.

To make the trip will be reserve infielders Hardy Nall and Reed Jones, outfielders Billy Greenlee and Jack Chance, and pitchers Walter Waldrop, Jerry Trigg, Jack Speights, Kenneth Simon, and John Griffin. Cain is also a reserve

All Millsaps home games will be played at three o'clock, Coach Bartling announced.

#### New Tappees Told By Majorette Club At Last Meeting

Mary Alice Shields, Ivey Wallace, Aspasia Athas, Betty Smith, and Joan Wilson have been tapped into the Majorette Club. They were recognized at the meeting held on March 1 when the new officers took over.

Next Tuesday the club will have a meeting to discuss plans for Stunt Night, which they sponsor each year.

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#### Hamilton Represents Millsaps In Meeting At Randolph-Macon

Dr. A. P. Hamilton, head of the Department of Ancient Languages at Millsaps, represented the college at a conference held at Randolph-Macon College March 13-

The conference studied the function of a liberal education in the contemporary world with such outstanding speakers as Pearl Buck, Mark Van Duren, Donald S. Bridgman of American Telephone and Telegraph Corporation, President Sarah Gibson Blanding of Vassar, and President John Schroeder of Yale taking part in the program.

A feature of the conference was the inauguration of the new president of Randolph-Macon College.

#### Speakers Represent Millsaps To Seniors During Career Days

Representatives from Millsaps College will be present at career days held by several high schools in the state.

Last Wednesday Dr. R. R. Priddy, Public Relations Director Jim Livesay, and President Ellis Finger attended the morning and afternoon sessions of the Clinton High School Career Day. On the same day Mr. J. W. Wood and Miss Frances Decell were at Carr Central High in Vicksburg for the American Association of University Women sponsored College Day. Mr. Wood spoke to the boys and Miss Decell to the girls.

Mr. Livesay will be in Crystal Springs April 3 for Career Day there, and on April 16 he will be at West Tallahatchie High School at Webb, Miss.

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### Millsaps Wins Over Choctaws Wednesday, 8-1

On March 18 the Millsaps netters again took to the courts against their arch rivals from Mississippi College. Wednesday found the Choctaws anxious for revenge on their home courts after the 8-1 Major victory Tuesday at Battlefield. The Majors, determined to prove their superiority at home or away, for the second straight time handed the Chocs an 8-1 shellacking.

The defeat of Allie Frazier by Cecil Lipscomb was the only win for the Choctaws. The scoring was as follows:

Powers Moore (Millsaps) over Bob Hannah (MC) 6-2, 6-3; Cecil Lipscomb (MC) defeated Allie Frazier (Millsaps) 6-1, 6-1; Bill James (Millsaps) downed Jim Vessell (MC) 6-2, 8-6; John Fenton (Millsaps) beat Billy Jones (MC) 6-3, 6-3; Bob Webb (Millsaps) edged Bradley Pope 7-5, 4-6, 6-4; "Bubba" Lee (Millsaps) defeated Jim Ahrens (MC) 6-4,

In the doubles Moore and James (Millsaps) defeated Hannah and Lipscomb (MC) 6-2, 6-1; Frazier and Lee (Millsaps) defeated Vessell and Manuel (MC) 6-3, 6-4; and Fenton and George Hunt (Millsaps) dropped Ahrens and Gilbert (MC) 6-1, 7-5.

Coming meets are Tuesday March 31, Delta State here; April 16 Delta State there; April 27, 28, 29 State Tournament in Hattiesburg; May 1 Mississippi Southern there: May 12 Mississippi College here; and May 19 Mississippi College there.

#### Table, Deck Tennis Given For Girls' Intramural Sports

For the next sports in girls' intramurals there will be ping pong and deck tennis it was announced by Martha Sue Montgomery, intramural chairman.

Deck tennis is a new sport in intramurals. It is played with a round rubber disk which is sailed back and forth across a net.

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### Geology Class Drills Well In Sullivan Harrell Hall

"Today we're going fishing." Students look aghast and wonder Moore's history classes talk about. holiday at all, but instead that the twisted off drill pipe in their oil well is to be the "fish."

To apply what they are learning, the class is digging an imaginary wildcat well, complete with derrick, proper machinery, casings or the lining of the hole, electric logs that show in what formations they are drilling, and steel line measurements.

Work on the well began the first of the semester when the class decided in what locality the well should be drilled. On the following days they rigged up, dug a water well to use in making mud built boardwalks, and on the twelfth day of work actually drilled to 68 feet and cemented the surface casing.

To make the drilling more realistic and practical the class experiences actual field catastrophe ground water seepage into the on this well."

At the beginning of every class if its to be a picnic like Dr. period the students hold scout check, when they record what is Then Dr. Priddy explains to his happening to the well, the depth petroleum geology class it's not a of drilling, the type of material floated to the surface of their pipe by thick mud placed in the casing for this purpose, and results of tests when a sand with oil streaks is found.

There's more to drilling an oil well than just making a hole and experiencing satisfaction when "she comes in". The class was as disturbed as if the well had been real and they were the drillers when at 1500 feet they fished for broken pipe and were threatened with having to start all over, drilling another hole. They have already had one good show of oil in sand but tests showed the quantity was not enough for commercia! production.

So drilling continues, now at a depth of 5500 feet. Even though Dr. Priddy will not disclose whether or not they will ever find oil, one dubious student is wishsuch as a broken drill pipe and ing "I hadn't staked all my chips

#### Chemistry, Speech, **Economics Featured** On Radio Broadcast

The departments of chemistry. economics, and speech will be featured on the coming broadcasts of the "Millsaps College on the Air" program which is presented over WJDX every Monday night at

Next week Dr. J. B. Price, head of the chemistry department, and students in the department will discuss the Millsaps pre-medical and pre-dental programs as well as the chemistry courses.

On April 6 Dr. E. S. Wallace, head of the economics department, and some of his students will try to show the general public how broad the economics curriculum is at Millsaps.

Members of Alpha Psi Omega and the Millsaps Players will present a play April 13 under the direction of Lance Goss, professor of speech.

Alumni Day was the subject of last week's program. Officers of the alumni group appeared on the broadcast, and there was a preview of the faculty play, Three Wise Fools.

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#### Carter Speaks Tuesday Night At IRC Forum

Hodding Carter, well known Mississippi newspaperman, will speak next Tuesday night at a forum to be jointly sponsored by the Millsaps International Relations Club, the American Association of University Women, and the American Association of University Professors.

Mr. Carter will speak on "Race Relations in India" at the forum which will be held in the local YWCA Building on North State Street.

Editor of the Greenville Delta Democrat Times, Mr. Carter is one of the most noted men of letters in the state. He has won the Pulitzer Prize, and has authored several books, among them a novel on race relations in the South. The Winds of Fear. Most of his work has been done in the field of race relations and it was his editorial on the subject which won the Pulitzer Prize.

He has recently returned from a trip to India which was sponsored by the State Department for the purpose of observing race relations in that nation.

Admittance to the forum is not open to the public, but members of the three sponsoring organizations may invite guests.

When the patient saw that the doctor was through with the physical, he inquired as to what was the matter with him. "I don't exactly know," the doctor replied, "but I think it's because of overdrinking."

The patient nodded understandingly. "That's O. K." he said. "I'll come back when you're sober."

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### Society Notes

By Audrey Jennings

Death and taxes are the only two things that are truly inevitable, we are told. There is another item in our life, however, that is certainly as eternal as either of thesespring. Spring arrived this week on the campus, without any doubt. In addition to the wonderful leaves that appeared quite suddenly on trees and bushes, there are other indisputable signs.

be found in all phases of our life. president. I have thought of a number of them that I have noticed, and I'm sure that others will come to your

Probably the most prominent sign will be found at the bottom of this column. Five news items and all alumnae and actives will of romantic interest-five! I have never been so fortunate. Let any one disagree with you as to the arrival of spring and you just point to these happenings, not spring indeed!

#### Seasonal Disease

Next in importance, I am sure, is the sudden outbreak of le lazinesses apres de l'hiver (with apologies to Miss Craig) more commonly called "Spring Fever." This can be found in all segments of campus inhabitants, from the professor who announces that he will have those tests marked before long (meaning possibly he'll get them back as you leave for summer vacation), to the girls who take long, lazy sunbaths on the Whitworth porch. Other girls who have not been blessed with from Hernando. such an oversupply of energy, may be found resting in their rooms, listening to the radio, or playing a quiet game of bridge.

Another sure sign is the assembling of Easter outfits. Mad shopping sprees are the custom, after accumulations to display.

#### Spring Is Everywhere

Other signs may easily be found, students gazing absent-mindedly out of the window while the professor vainly tries to gain some measure of attention, children riding bicycles up and down the walks, the surprising appearances of the first cotton dress and the cool-looking summer shirt, the realization that the walk from the dormitory to the cafeteria isn't so bad after all, the first attempts at baseball, and, I'm sure you've noticed, the resurrection of white shoes. If winter comes, spring can't be too far behind.

#### Phi Mu Achievement

The annual award given by the Phi Mu Alumnae Club to the member of Epsilon who has achieved Baldwin and Terry from Newton. the most during the past year

These symptoms of spring may went to Cecile Brown, outgoing

Founder's Day For Chi O The annual spring Eleusinia of Chi Omega will be celebrated on April 1 with a banquet at Le Fleurs. This will be in honor of Chi O's Founder's day, April 5,

#### Pike Banquet

As a result of a hard-fought, clean-played basketball game (which they lost), the actives of Pi Kappa Alpha will treat the pledges and new initiates to a banquet at downtown Primos next Thursday.

#### Visitor To Phi Mu's

Mrs. Fred Lewter, district president of Phi Mu, will visit Epsilon chapter this weekend. Mrs. Lewter will arrive Thursday afternoon and stay until Sunday morning.

#### Anne and Albert

Anne Chatham, Phi Mu pledge, became engaged last week to Albert Broadway, a student at Memphis State. Anne is a sophomore and Albert is a senior. Both are

#### **Dolores-Jimmy and Ethel-Bobby**

Two pinnings have been brought to my attention. They are those of Dolores Spence, Phi Mu pledge, and Ethel Clement, Chi O pledge, who were both pinned last weekend. Dolores is wearing the pin which each one returns with her of Jimmy Montgomery, Theta Xi, and Ethel that of Bobby West, Sigma Chi.

> Both boys are from Canton and go to State. To make the story more interesting, the boys are step-brothers. Jimmy is a senior and Bobby is a sophomore. Dolores and Ethel are both freshmen and from Jackson.

#### Peggye and Johnny

Peggye Falkner, sophomore, and Johnny Morris, freshman, recently were ringed. Peggye is a Phi Mu from Germania and Johnny is a Pike from Vicksburg.

#### Pat and Terry

Another ring that literally changed hands went to Pat Mc-Guire, Chi O pledge, and came from Terry Rees, Kappa Sig. Both are freshmen, and Pat is from

Who says it isn't spring?

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### The 'River Runt', The KA's New Car Legion Lake To Be Has Mechanic and Financial Board Site Of Pike Party,

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Financial advisor McWillie Robinson has confidentially reported to us that this splendid bargin simply fell into their laps at the unbelievable price of \$56. Fired with enthusiasm, brothers Howard Cheeck, McWillie Robinson, "Sug" Estes, Hardy Nall, Kennard Wellons, Jimmy Allen, and Clayton Overton immediately made the purchase—the perfect answer to a most pressing problem. Now they are insured ample transportation to the mighty Pearl for healthful dips in the deep. Of course, until warmer weather, the simple joy of a pleasant ride makes

#### New Officers Told For Kappa Alpha; Gilliland New No.1

New officers of Alpha Mu chapter of Kappa Alpha were recently announced. Campbell Gilliland of Jackson will serve as the new number 1, Ben McCarty of Jackson as number 2, and Johnny Howell of Durant as number 3.

Others on the new slate are Ernest Mincy of Jackson, number 4; Frank Mangum of Natchez, number 5; Fred Blumer of Escatawpa, number 6; Harry Carter of New Tazewell, Tennessee, num-

Two other officers, numbers 8 and 9, will be appointed at a later

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What's that-car trouble? Banish the thought! Chief mechanic Ben McCarty will have it fixed in a jiffy." After all, the KA's are prepared for anything! Right here is a fine time to just mention Mc-Willie Robinson and his committee. Ask any KA, and he'll tell you his special interest is the "River Runt", the name given to this new

#### "Alfalfa Ride" To Be Given By Kappa Alpha At Ainsworth Lake

A new type of party, an "Alfalfa Ride" will be given by Kappa Alpha for members and their dates on Saturday night.

The group will leave at seven o'clock and go to Ainsworth Lake. There entertainment will be provided in the form of a floor show under the direction of Fred Blumer. Typical rustic fare will be served to those attending the party.

#### Kappa Delta Honors High School Seniors; Campus Invited, Also

An Open House will be held by Mu Chapter of Kappa Delta at their apartment in the President's Old Home on Sunday. High school seniors will be honored from two until four o'clock.

The faculty and student body is invited to attend from four until six o'clock to see the new KD apartment.

Professor: "Before we begin our final exam, are there any ques-

Student: "Yes, what's the name of the course?"

# CalledPicnic-Dance

Pi Kappa Alpha will entertain at a picnic-dance tomorrow night. Pikes and their dates will assemble at the fraternity house and then go to Legion Lake for an evening of informal fun. Blue jeans are to be the accepted garb. Dancing to the juke box will form a part of the evening's entertainment.

Professor Paul Hardin will chaperon. The social committee, headed by Charlie Allen, is in charge of all arrangements.

#### Informal Barbeque Will Be Held Tonight By Lambda Chi Alpha

An informal barbeque will be given at the Lambda Chi house tonight for members and their dates. The cooking will be under the direction of Vernon Eppinette.

The party will begin at seven o'clock and a short program of entertainment is planned by Barry Brindley. Lambda Chi's plan to attend the Faculty Play after their

Doxey Fisher is in charge of all arrangements.

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### Cooperate In Segregation Poll

A poll of student opinion as to segregation policies in colleges and universities will be taken on the Millsaps campus for publication in the Purple and White.

Professor George Maddox will advise the staff as to methods to obtain the most accurate results. He has already advised that results will, as in the best-conducted polls, be questionable at best.

For this reason, along with the fact that the Purple and White has not attempted a poll calling for real accuracy in the past, complete co-operation is being asked on the part of the student body.

It is our desire to obtain information as to the real trend of student opinion on this campus and to publish that information. Without the help of the student body we cannot

The poll will be held during the first part of next week before the Singers leave on their western tour. Results will be published as soon as they are tabulated.



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#### **Beyling Down** The News

by charles boyles

This is a column I wanted to appear in next Friday's edition of the Purple and White. But since the next issue will be the April Fool edition, we are running it this week. For it is written with no sense of levity.

The Millsaps Singers presented their initial full concert in Jackson at Capitol Street Methodist Church, Sunday evening. It was a good concert. There was a tendancy to flat, but explainable in part by the weather, in part by the physical arrangements of the choir, and in part (and perhaps primarily) because of the strained facial expressions and inability of the singers to lose themselves in the music. Perhaps the last "in part" was due to the first two. Some of the music will no doubt improve before they leave on tour. Some of it needs to. But some of the music Sunday night found some of the music sung with a tremendous depth of feeling and flawless technique. "When Curtained Darkness Falls," "Let Us Break Bread Together," and "Built on a Rock" have perhaps never been done more beautifully The soloists of the latter two, Edna Khayat and Roger Hester, captured the congregation and will continue to do so all the way to Denver and back.

"Pop" King was in rarest form. He joked with the choir, made his audience feel completely at ease, and directed the choir in his immortal style. He drew from the Singers a glorious organ of human voices raised in praise-lacking artificality. "Pop" has led the Singers to the status of "institution" on Methodist Hill. It is an institution the campus is proud of.

Robert Hunt in an excellent (though somewhat didactic) presentation of the Singers to the congreation between the second and third groups of songs, remarked, "When many people think of Millsaps College, the first picture that pops into their mind is that of the Millsaps Singers dressed in their purple robes standing on their risers or in the choir lofts singing." We agree.

It is this organization that leaves next Saturday on an eighteen day tour to Denver. This vear's choir follows the 1949 tour choir in almost the same engagements. Denver critics are perhaps the most critical of all critical critics. They had nothing but praise for the 1949 choir. This year's choir can and will continue the tradition in Denver

To them we wish "Bon Voyage" or perhaps more appropriately

#### Business Manager of Bobashela Is This Week's Major Major



HENRY MILLS

In the spotlight this week as Major Major is versatile Henry Mills, senior from Jackson.

At present Henry is serving as business manager of the Bobashela. He and editor, John Moore have expressed the hope that this name him Major Major.

time." "I could give you some good beat outs on the editor," he laughed, "but I'd better not."

During his three years here, Henry has been an active member of Kappa Alpha social fraternity, and a participant in the intramurals program. He is a former president of the Westminster

Pre-Med

Other extra-curricula activities include membership in Alpha Epsilon Delta, pre-med honorary, and Theta Nu Sigma, science honorary. After graduation in June, Henry plans to enter the University medical school.

"Please say that I've really enjoyed these last three yearsit's been the best time of my life," he added.

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Henry put another feather in his cap in October when he was tapped into Omicron Delta Kappa, leadership fraternity. Henry has made an outstanding record, and the Purple & White is proud to

### action Needed on Paving

The North President Street extension still needs to be

We came fifty miles to Jackson in a driving rain recently without getting either wet or muddy until we reached our own back yard. Then, we not only got wet, as expected, but got thoroughly muddy simply by getting out of the car and sliding across the road.

As was mentioned before on this page, a considerable portion of the campus makes use of this street at one time or another.

Five houses containing faculty members and their families back up to this street.

The house that contains two of the four sororities and more faculty members is on the street.

Both the other sororities, one fraternity house and a dormitory are on the street and their members and inhabitants make use of the street.

In wet weather, mud renders the condition of the road

In dry weather, dust is just as objectionable as the mud. Paving the street would be an expense, yes. But the expense would be justified in the benefit that would be received by the afore-mentioned considerable portion of the

Again, we plead that paving of the North President Street extension be placed high on the list of college improvements and that some visible action be taken in this connection.

#### SINGERS' TOUR-

(Continued from page 1)

First soprano: Ann Anderson, Nona Ewing, Glenna Goodwin, Carolyn Hudspeth, Edna Khavat, Jo Nall, Mary Vaughn, and Dot Wiseman. Substitutes are Annette Johnston and Ruth Ann Pearson.

Second soprano: Carolyn Baria, 'Happy Galloping Greyhound." | Mim Carpenter, Sara Dennis, They deserve the status on campus Karen Gilfoy, Katheryn Hook, Janeanne Sharp, Frances Thomp-

son, and Joan Wilson. Substitutes are Joanna Clayton and Nancy Noble.

First tenor: Johnny Awad, Cecil Jones, Howell Polk, Robert Streetman, N. R. Walley, and Kearney Walters.

Second tenor: Fred Blumer, Ewing Gaby, Yeager Hudson, Henry Mills, Earl Staires, and Paul Walters. Jerry Williamson and Steve Collins are the substitutes.

First alto: Helen Davis, Mary Lynn Graves, Louise Hight, Lucy Jones, Ellnora Riecken, Virginia Sanders, and Peggy Suthoff. Sara Jo Smith and Maggie Cunningham are substitutes.

Second alto: Betty Giffin, Josephine Lampton, Janie Martin, Marianne McCormick, Linda Mc-Cullar, Norma Newell, Mary Ann O'Neil, Barbara Walker, and Nanette Weaver. Alice McKee is the substitute.

First Bass: Dave Balius, Barry Brindley, James Burnett, Sid Head, Louis Hodges, Robert Hunt, John Moore, Odean Puckett, and Bill Smallwood. Substitutes are Pat Curtis and Charles Hollowell.

Second Bass: James Benson, Bob Blount, John Fenton, Roger Hester, Bob Kelly, Leslie Nabors, and Arthur O'Neil. Substitutes are Hugh Burford and Lowell



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### Millsaps' Great White Way Shut Down; Students All Broken Up Over Situation

ities in response to questions.

Most students were pleased with the return to the "good old dark pretty co-ed, lifting her wheelwalks and corners." There were chair to the curb with an expert a few dissenting comments. Slob- twist. "In geology class there are ber-lips McGoon, lately of Dog- three of us who all broke the patch, complains, "three girls same leg on the first night after have accidentally led me off the the lights were turned off. We bank by the walk to the grill and compare notes when Dr. Priddy's nearly broken my neck since the lectures get dull." lights have gone."

ankles, according to the campus more comfortable."

Rumors Of Capitalistic

Millsaps College's "great white, nurse. Baptist Hospital authorities way" is no more. It was done have represented themselves as away with by the college because being very pleased with the situaof expenses. "And anyway, it tion. The lights interfered with threw too much light on things in certain phases of their work, aca church college," said the author- cording to Dr. I. Ken Settum, local bone-setting expert.

"Just like old times," said one

The situation is much better Some students said that they than before, according to most were "all broken up" over the students. "With the lights, if you situation. Many students were not slipped and fell, you fell on the available to give their opinions hard cement. Now you fall on the on the change. There has been bodies of people who have already some slight increase in sprained fallen. That makes things much

## Literature Pervade Campus

Millsaps College were being circu- reputation of the school. lated in Jackson newspapers this week. Stories in the paper told of ty editor for the former P&W, capitalistic literature being distributed from piles in the Secular seemed ridiculous. "I suppose it is Center on the campus.

to the press that he had not seen any of the literature. "We would welcome an investigation," he said, "we are certain that there are no grounds for such vicious mediately. Certain Jackson busiaccusations."

Livesay was incensed. "I'm so a fine red reputation, and we mad I could chew nails. My ire is wouldn't want it ruined now. We aroused," said Livesay, "This is a couldn't possibly allot money to trumped-up charge maliciously a capitalistic institution." designed to do as much damage as possible to the school."

Student body president Barry Brindley said that he could see no reason for the rumors. "There have been no indications of anything out of the ordinary; the thing out of the ordinary; the two-hour chapel every morning Purple and White columnist was Scattered about the body were for the purpose of keeping party found late Friday morning, sprawl- clippings of Boyles' columns, most attended. Almost no one has been Secular Center, his head bearing shot all day for failing to abide wounds similar to those that would by regulations."

Eddie Gossard, former editor of the former college newspaper, the Purple and White, said that material received from Moscow has been faithfully distributed and avidly read. Gossard is chairman of a committee for distributions of this literature, and he is particularly concerned over the rumor of capitalistic literature. "My neck is in danger from the loving comrades every moment these silly rumors circulate," said the former editor, opening his shirt to reveal the hammer and sickle tattooed on his chest. A faculty committee composed of Dr. Ross Moore, Dr. Bond Felming, and Dr. Ray McIlvenna was appointed to look into the charges and to attempt to find the source of the false reports. These three men are noted for their loyalty to the cause and it is known that they will spare no ef-

Audrey Jennings, former sociestated today that the rumors possible, but even our bridge cards President H. Ellis Finger stated are approved by the party line."

Reports from the Komminform headquarters in the Millsaps Building in Jackson are that investigations will be launched imness men are very concerned about Public Relations director, J. J. the rumors. "Millsaps has long had

Rumors of a capitalistic ring at | fort in upholding the strict red

### P&W Columnist Found Dead; Very Foul Play Suspected

loyalty at fever pitch has been well ed on the steps of the Millsaps of which were torn, spat upon and be made by a heavy instrument



DECEASED

Investigators could find no motives for the brutal crime except Bridge Outlawed for an unlikely note pinned to the seat of his pants. The note contained the words: "I told him and I told him. 'Don't say that in your column about me being didactic,' I told him, and he did it anyway."

Near the body were found a folder containing considerable sacred music, a pair of glasses, an ODK key, and a bloody typewriter belonging to Robert Hunt, well-known singer. Hunt explained that he had been carrying the typewriter to a Philosophy class to aid in taking notes, and dropped it in his hurry. "It must have this drastic action were that the gotten bloody then. I didn't notice the body at the time," said Hunt.

It is expected that, despite the unceasing efforts of the authorities, the strange crime will remain a mystery forever.

(See FOUL PLAY on page 3)

### Head Being Investigated; Editor, Advisor Penniless And Desirous Of Positions

The Mill-saps College weekly publication, a yellow rival of this paper, the Purple and White, has reached the bottom of the till, scraped the bottom of the barrel, gone bust, according to figures released today by the college business manager, J. W. Woods after an audit of the books.

"The paper is not only bank-\$ rupt; it owes us for a type-writer | visible ink in which entries were ribbon," stated Woods early today. The business manager of the P & W, Sid Q. Head, had no statement for the press. To questions concerning the condition of the books after he had been overtaken by Woods catching a bus for Mexico, Head replied, "I refuse to answer on the grounds that it might tend to incriminate me." Woods stated that he had been able to examine the books only after breaking open the locks and heating the blank pages in a solution of a strange nature concocted by Dr. Price to bring out the in-

made.

The editor of the paper, when asked about the conditions, replied, pulling his ragged shirt closer about his emaciated shoulders, "I don't know what happened to the money. I haven't got any of it. I knew we were in a tight way when the business manager told me that we would have to run a one page paper instead of our regular two-pager."

Head is being held for questioning in connection with the two new Cadilacs and the huge ironbound safe that he recently contributed to the Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity. Ministerial student Head explained at the giving of the gifts that he had had a particularly good month as a freelance Methodist minister. Other ministerial students on the campus have not reported the same suc-

Dr. M. C. White, faculty advisor for the paper was heard to mumble something about ". . . scoundrel . . . didn't leave my cut in the office . . ." as he rushed to question Head about the situation. It was immediately concluded that he was speaking of a newspaper cut that the P & W owned.

Rival editor R. L. McCarter, of the Stylus magazine, talked to reporters this morning in the Grill between bites of breakfast and



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### On Campus By Grillology Majors

Bridge will no longer be played in the Grill. This was decided at a tion with the P & W finances. recent meeting of the Grillology majors. Since they make up the W business managers and they largest group on campus, the action taken at the meeting is final.

Grill is always too crowded, classes interfere with the game, and several professors have been complaining because they are left out of the fun.



choking laughter. "Most horrible thing I ever heard," said McCarter, falling out of his booth and groveling on the floor in a fit of hysterical mirth, brought on by the shock of hearing the news.

Editor John Moore, of the Millsaps Bobashela, commented that he had long suspected that all was not as it should be in connec-"Head looked too happy," stated Moore. "I've lived with two P & were never happy." Moore expressed sympathy over the plight of the paper, but indicated that The reasons listed for taking he was glad to be rid of the "unfair competition given the annual by the weekly publication."

> Revealing information gleaned from news editor Helen Fay Head, who claims no knowledge of any relationship to the business manager, as to the ex-

(See GONE BUST on page 4)

### School Annual To Be Early; Library Installs Two Months Ahead of Time New System;

nual, the Bobeshelia, will be out on April 5, according to editor John Moore. His untiring interest favorite questions. and efforts, along with his excellent staff have made this early edi- ing editor for his efforts in bringtion possible.

It is rumored that he has given up his chance to go on Singer's Tour this year in order to surprise the student body with a farewell gift from him.

From all evidences, this Bobeshelia will be twice as big as it usually is. Moore accounts for this by the fact that every person has contributed not only one picture of himself, but two, and sometimes three. Some even sent rear views of themselves, and some handed in pictures of their dogs.

"This year's annual is certainly inclusive," says Editor Moore. Under each faculty member's picture there will be a signed statement saying he or she will teach Communism in their class-rooms, should a census taken prove that at least 25% of the student body goes to Moscow on week-ends.

The beauty section was handled tion of "John Brown's Body". a little differently this year, says the staff. All girls who considered themselves beautiful handed in their pictures, autographed. Moore states that the section required 16 pages for this edition.

There is an added feature that he thinks everyone will appreciate. "In order that the annuals may

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and ready

kisses!

The Millsaps leather-bound an- | prove useful," he says, "there is a section in the back where are listed each professor and his ten

> We congratulate our outstanding us our Bobeshelia earlier than it has ever been printed.

### Sanders Wins Academy Award For Great Role

Professor A. G. Sanders has recently been awarded the Academy Award for his performance in "Three Old Fools". Encouraged by this award, Prof. Sanders has changed his mind about ceasing his acting career and is leaving tomorrow for Hollywood where he is to sign a contract with MGM.

According to Louella Parsons, "this great new acting discovery is a natural for the role of the body in the coming film produc-

When approached for an interview, Prof. Sanders only mumbled something about "rolling in the buttercups". Whether this was reaction to the news that Ava Gardner is to be his co-star, Professor Sanders wouldn't say.

Dr. R. R. Priddy also won an award as the best supporting actor of the year, but due to the millions he is making from the oil well, he won't go to Hollywood.

Reports that Professor Paul Hardin has been hired as a butler by the Vanderbilts are entirely unfounded. Mr. Hardin also insists that his trips to California are for education and not to try to break into movies, as has been rumored.



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# **Employs Marilyn**

An amazing revelation! Did you know the library system is going to be changed? The truth is, the whole library is going to be renovated. It all stems from the fact that Millsaps students have that tired, dissipated, apathetic, overworked look and they seem to drag around, interested in nothing. Now it could be blamed on spring, but that's getting old, and anyway spring's beside the point where the library's concerned.

Now this institution is revising its entire system. Nothing can be checked out except strict communist literature and such books that develop thinking and prove to be hard reading. "Forever Amber" falls in the latter category, and you may place your name on a request list anytime after April 1. To make you more comfortable, all the tables and chairs are being moved out, and in their place are going to be luxurious couches equipped with inner-springs. Beside you will rest an ash tray any other silly forms of medieval-(smoking will be a must) and a candy machine along with a coke machine will be installed.

best is yet to come. By some shrewd fenangling the SEB has employed Marilyn Monroe as librarian. It's a complete mystery how all this is being negotiated, but evidently Millsaps is getting right in the groove. No doubt our own little Liberal Arts College will soon be acclaimed the greatest school in the South!

class has struck oil in Sullivan

Harrell Hall. Dr. Richard

Priddy, professor of geology at

the discovery of a layer of oil-

bearing sand beneath the science

building would raise no insur-

mountable complications.

He plans to move the building to

the site now occupied by Found-

er's Hall. For the girls who would

literally be left out in the cold by

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000 feet the petroleum geology dormitory would be built.

Millions For Improvements

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Millsaps College, announced that unfortunate accidents caused a

### Speaker Brands Millsaps Conservative And Narrow

Mr. Rad Ical, who spoke to the Millsaps College student body on Chapel last Thursday, indicted the college with the charges of being "entirely too hide-bound and conservative."

Mr. Ical, who is the communist. that the backwardness of college policies and the medievalism practiced by the faculty gave him a pain in the neck.

The speaker pointed out that the professors were adhering to the disgusting policy of lecturing on books provided by the college for the education of the students. "This is ridiculous and revolting. Going by books is far too narrow an outlook to hand on to impressionable young people,"

Mr. Ical, in one of his thirtysix minor points, brought forth several remedies for improving the situation.

"First, I would suggest getting rid of all rules concerning late hours, cuts, courses required for graduation, courses required to stay in school, passing grades, and ism now being practiced on the students."

Four hours later, when finish-Of course this isn't enough! The ing the short address, Mr. Ical added that all entrance requirements should be done away with except for those concerning religion. "No Baptists should be admitted. Race, creed, color, and mentality should be no barrier to any aspiring student. They can't help their birth. However, I would strongly advise against allowing any poverty-stricken students to

Several months of heartbreak-

ing labor were put into the digging

of the wild cat well. Many times

work stoppage, but the gallant

crew continued their diligent

search for black gold. In addition

to the mishaps that were en-

countered, the whole operation

was done in secrecy. The admin-

istration and student body were

led to believe the class was con-

ducting an experiment on an

imaginary well. This, however,

came to the surface when the im-

portant discovery was announced.

After digging into dusty records

it was found that Major Millsaps,

The problem of mineral rights

was not true.

representative in Jackson, stated come. Poverty interferes with true liberality."

### Facilities To Aid Summer Pupils Being Installed

The business office has announced that some facilities are being installed in the classrooms that will be of aid to all summer school students. One of the biggest improvements will be the installation of individual electric fans for the desks. Precisely at fifteen minute intervals, the teachers will stop their lectures and will sell popsicles, ice cream, and all sorts of cold drinks.

Smoking in class will be permitted during summer school for all students who do not smoke during regular session. Cigarette machines will be placed in every room, and cigarettes will sell for ten cents a package.

The business office has also announced that three swimming pools will be in use for summer students. There will be one in the basement of Murrah, one on the roof of Sullivan-Harrell, and one in the auditorium of the Christian

Although the men students will be required to wear coats, ties, and black shoes, the girls will be allowed to wear shorts, sunback dresses, and no shoes.

In regard to summer school, the Registrar's Office has announced that the college will only be able to take twenty five students, and that tuition for summer school session will be \$2,000.98. It has also been announced that Mrs. Goodman will replace Dr. Priddy as head of the Geology department and Pres. Finger will replace Proffessor Goss as head of the Speech Department.

All students interested in registering for summer school may do so by going by the Registrar's office on the fourth floor of Murrah.

millions of dollars that are expected to come from the sale of the oil can be used for campus improvements, such as the paving of the North President Street extension.

While questioning several students to get their opinions on the importance of the well's coming a very shrewd character, must in, this reporter found the student have foreseen such a discovery. In who recently made the statement giving land for the college to built that he had staked all his chips on well in a state of complete Under the expert direction of Dr. shock, but resting well in the R. L. McIlvenna, a technical error school's adequate infirmary.

> Student body President Barry Brindley said, "The discovery will mean more prestige and influence for this liberal arts college in the future. It also means money!" College President Ellis Finger stated, "If the well provokes gambling on the campus in any way whatsoever, it will have to be closed

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was found and the contract is no

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## DIXIECONFERENCEDROPSMAJORS

### Millsaps Goes Big League; To Get Yankee Franchise

The biggest news of the weeks comes from New York where the American League held a special meeting to decide the fate of perhaps the greatest of the American League teams—the New York Yankees. Just released is the news that the franchise of the Yankees was released to Millsaps College of Jackson, Mississippi.

President Fellis Inger, pleased over the outcome of the meeting, made this comment, "I am very pleased over the transfer of the Yankees to Millsaps. We have been trying for some time to get a big league team to Millsaps. Only a few changes will be made in the present set-up. Casey Stengel will continue this year as manager and will get a renewal of his present contract if he wins the pennant again. The change of the name will be only slight. Instead of the New York Yankees the team will points they thought he had reachbe known as the Millsaps Rebels."

Most people in New York were surprised that the franchise went to Millsaps. Mississippi College has been trying to get the Yankee franchise, but the Major offer was too good to turn down. Many New Yorkers were disappointed, but they expressed relief that Millsaps rather than the Choctaws got the

President C. M. Delson of Mississippi College voiced bitterness at the "dirty, underhanded deal by the Millsaps administration. Inger's only remark was "Sour Grapes, boy. Sour grapes!"

#### Major Net Squad Invited To Play At Wimbledon

The famous netters of Millsaps College received an invitation from English officials early this week to take part in the famous amateur tournament at Wimbledon. The invitation followed the defeat of Sedgeman and Kramer at the hands of Mowers Pore and Jill Bames in straight sets of 6-0; 6-0.

Raised by some is the question of eligibility. Millsaps was dropped by the Dixie Conference for excessive subsidation, and some doubt of their amateur standing has been expressed.

If not disqualified from Wimbledon and if money can be raised, Dr. C. W. Mite plans to take the team. A former Major student stated that he plans to give the boys \$500,000 for the jaunt to merry old England.

Dr. Mite has other plans if the Majors are disqualified from the tourney. He has received an offer of a twenty year contract at an estimated salary of \$125,000 per year. Bames and Pore were offered \$200,000 each to tour with the famous tennis pair, Sedgeman and Kramer. Also offered a contract were Fohn Jenton and Orgy Gunt.

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### Jorris Indicted As Point Shaver In Basketball

Millsaps' star center, freshman Monny Jorris, was indicted this week on a charge of point shaving in several basketball games. This came as no surprise to the Major student body after Monny returned to school with a 24 karat gold Cadillac containing a platinum, diamond studded dashboard.

However across the way in South Pasture pandemonium reigned. They charged that Monny could not have shaved points. It seems that after he scored 36 ed his limit. Coach Bobinson said that Jorris reached his limit, that he could not have scored more

Jorris said he shaved at least ten points in the Choctaw game. When asked for a statement for the press Jorris' only comment was, "For close shaving I always use Gillette blue blades."

SPIES!

The report was released last | meeting that Millsaps had been



Shown leaving the court house in New York City are Ethel and

Suggie Boy, famous lawyer for the trial, accompanies the pair which is still eating three meals a day on uncle.

Julius Rosenberg who have recently been convicted on spying charges against the United States Government. The Rosenbergs (the two on the right grinning fiendishly) are not affected however because they have two lovely children.

#### CLASSES CLASSES CLASSES

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#### Bartling Receives Offer Of \$100,000; Headed To Rednecks

It was learned early today that Sammy Bartling, head coach of Millsaps College resigned his post to take over the Lost Gap Rednecks, well known professional football team. Coach Bartling's resignation is effective immediately. The salary called for by the new contract was not disclosed but it is believed to be \$100,000 per year for the eighteen year

This came only as a mild surprise for the Rednecks have been trying to lure Bartling from Millsaps since his coaching string of thirty-nine seasons without a de-

Though we regret losing you, Coach Bartling, our best wishes go with you for many successful seasons in your new position.

night after a Dixie Conference suspended indefinitely. Officials of the conference said there had been some question as to the eligibility of the Majors. For some time the Majors have been suspected of not being "Simon Pure" in all their sports.

Investigations are under way to find the missing \$800,000 that some sources claim went in part payment for Millsaps' small athletic program.

After consecutive wins over Notre Dame, Army, Navy, Maryland, Michigan State, Southern California, Ole Miss, Ohio State, Wisconsin, and Mississippi College an investigation was launched. The smallest margin of victory was over the Choctaws 113-0. Asked why the score was held down Coach Bartling replied, "I had to let the seventh and eighth strings play sometime."

The Majors in spring and summer training upset all the dope buckets by defeating all the professional football teams except the Lost Angels. This was explained by the fact that only the "C" team was played.

Dean Criecken said in his comments that after the poor score on the Choctaw game, the over all athletic program would be de-emphasized. He announced that since the Dixie Conference had dropped the Majors, the budget would be only one and a half million for the coming season's athletic program because of limited publicity. Criecken said in a quote, "You have to hand it to the Dixie Conference in publicity. They have had it."

Basketball was also questioned at Millsaps. After defeating every major team in the nation and the Choctaws, suspicions were aroused here too. The case of Monny Jorris was presented in brief. His trial is to come up soon. Coach Bartling, after hearing Bobinson's comment on Jorris, said in a brief statement that every effort would be made to clear Jorris. He expects to have Bobinson testify in behalf of Jorris so that the Choctaw records won't look too bad.

The outcome of the case will pend further investigation. Mernie Bore of the Southeastern conference said he saw no reason for dropping the Majors until the charge is proved. He added that if it were proved, he would consider adding Millsaps to the Southeastern Conference.

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### Oil Well Is Joo Messy

We feel that a word should be said about the oil well in Sullivan-Harrell Hall.

While this well no doubt will bring in some money to the school, it is our opinion that the drawbacks off-set the

First, the activity around the well is confusing to the average student passing by on his way to the grill.

Second, the thing is entirely too messy for words. Also, it interferes with classes in the basement of Sullivan-Harrell. The janitors in the science building have a very hard time keeping up with their work without having to clean up after a gusher every night.

In addition to this, geology classes have been disrupted reading it. ever since the well came in. We realize that this is of no concern to the English majors on the campus, but several be published next Friday. The next issue will appear on geology students have been making complaints about never having class.

Dr. Priddy has not been his usual sane, responsible self since the advent of the oil well. Two days ago, we met him in the basement hall in Sullivan-Harrell, covered with oil from head to foot, playfully splashing the passers-by with the black stuff. Yesterday, we saw him in the basement of Murrah Hall mumbling about the lay of the land.

We feel that it is imperative that this nonesense be stopped immediately before someone is hurt. Millsaps simply cannot support any more oil wells with their confusion. We plead for a ruling by the administration.

#### Don't Make a Mistake

Recently, the Board of Trustees took up the question of whether to build a new infirmary or to add 10,000 seats to done a lot bettercur 75,000 capacity stadium.

portant and most urgent improvement to make.

We should like to take issue with them. Without a doubt, it would be a good thing to have a new infirmary such as the one under consideration. However, we feel that even Fred Whitam, a sociology major an eight-bed infirmary will not serve the present needs of the school as will the addition of seats to our small, overcrowded stadium.

In their quest for medical care, the Board must not overlook the almighty dollar.

The adding of seats to the stadium will:

Bring more customers (paying, of course) to the rest." It seems that the fun-loving

These customers will bring with them their appe-

Their appetites will be satisfied by \$1.00 hot dogs sold by public relations expert Jim Livesay.

These hot dogs will cause them to have extreme pains in their interior.

These pains will bring them to our new 10,000 bed infirmary for treatment, which will be cheerfully given for a price. Something has happened to this editorial; it didn't start out this way at all. Don't give up the ship.

Therefore we advocate both the addition of seats to our stadium and the erection of a huge magnificent infirmary to care for those hardy souls who eat hot dogs at Millsaps ball games. We feel that this will best serve the financial interests of the school.



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### The Editor's Desk

By Eddie Gossard

Don't be surprised at anything you may read in this paper. As usual, the editor's column is the only serious thing in the issue. The people who know told us that these issues were harder than straight news. Now we know.

We hope not to have offended any one badly-just enough for a good laugh or so.

We had a good time writing it. We hope you enjoy

Due to spring holidays, the Purple and White will not April 17. This will enable you to take this issue home with you, digest it thoroughly, and recover from it before you undertake to read a straight issue.

### 'You Shall Know This Truth. And It Will Make You Free"

If you don't like what is said, about you in this issue-

If you don't like the general tone of the paper-

If you don't think what has gone into the making of the paper is fit to be printed-

If you think the college does not benefit by such an issue

If you think the faculty doesn't approve of what is said in here about them-

If you think the whole thing is obnoxious, putrid, vile, repulsive-

If you think all these things, If you think you could have see the editor personally, and nothing at all will be done about

### They decided that the infirmary would be the most im- President's Practical Jokes Shake Sanity Of Well-Meaning Student

"I've tried to understand," says | At first mild objections and then and a sophomore, this year.

It seems that Fred has had some trouble recently from President Finger's imitating his voice.

"Practical jokes are fun-now and then," says Whitam, smiling bravely, "But in the past three weeks, I've not had a moment's gentleman, our president, through telephone calls to Fred's friends, makes strange requests that sometimes leads to tragic situations.

For example, only two nights ago, Finger, imitating Fred's voice to perfection, called John Fenton, and in a desperate voice told him to come get him at the Juke. John definitely got the impression that Whitam was in need of help and overly intoxicated. John hurried over, and as fate would have it. Fred was there, eating his supper.

loud protests sounded from the Juke as John tried to get his friend to go with him. It was evident that he was too far gone to realize the state he was in.

Finally, persuading him to be led out on to the sidewalk, John tried to get him across the street. Certainly his appearance by now was wild, as he struggled and yelled at Fenton.

All of a sudden President Finger drove up to the curb, and with his assistance Fred was taken care

The next day Fred was called in the president's office and reprimanded for un-gentlemanlike conduct.

Fred wonders if this will keep on. "Is it fair?" he asked of the Board of Trustees. Their decision is withheld until later. But this is indeed a serious problem for Fred.

make a right. Or do they? it is the rest of the page which is wrong twice, and two wrongs do not down) for your ediffication. So it is not this notice which is wrong; (right side up on the upside-down page so that it seems to be upside-Your observant staff discovered this fact, and has inserted this notice down in turn to give the illusion that everything was right side up. This page was printed upside-down. It was then turned upside-

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### Eta Sigma Phi Convention Elects Epperson President

Roy Epperson was elected national president of Eta Sigma Phi. honorary classical studies fraternity, at the national convention held at Agnes Scott College, Decatur, Georgia, last Friday and Saturday. Dr. A. P. Hamilton and John Lott also represented Millsaps College.

Sixty delegates from nineteen chapters east of the Rocky Mountains attended. Following the business session Friday morning, the group took a sight-seeing trip to the great Stone Mountain. There was a banquet given for them at Emory University Friday night. This was followed with a presentation of the play "Choephori" by the "Libation Bearers", drama organization at Agnes Scott.

The final business session was Saturday morning. The installation was Saturday afternoon. Epperson was installed by Paul Williams of Ole Miss, out-going presi-

The convention will meet next spring in St. Louis, Missouri.

### Millsaps Sends Representatives To Play Day

A state-wide play day will be held at Mississippi Southern April 17 and 18. All colleges in the state will be represented. The Majorette Club plans to send at least three representatives from

There will be a cook out Friday night and swimming at Lake Shel-

Saturday such activities as tennis, archery, badminton, handball, softball, swimming, horseshoes, shuffleboard, and "gooney games" will be enjoyed. Saturday night a banquet will be held followed by a square dance.

The purpose of the play day is activities.



ROY EPPERSON

#### Language Dept. To Be Featured On Broadcast

The department of ancient languages will be featured on the "Millsaps College on the Air" broadcast over WJDX next Monday night at 9:35.

Dr. A. P. Hamilton, head of the department, will be in charge of the program, and Dr. E. S. Wallace will serve as master of ceremonies.

Faculty members from other departments will discuss the relationship between their fields and ancient languages.

The division of economic and business administration was the subject of last week's program. Dr. Wallace, head of the department, students, and alumni participated in it. Reynolds Cheney, Central High School winner of a Millsaps scholarship, asked questions about the economics courses offered here.

On the April 6 program, stuto encourage good sportsmanship dents of Lance Goss, professor of and participation in recreational speech, presented a radio version of Sophocles' Antigone.

RELEASE FROM NAM

### **ManufacturingHeadDefends** Colleges Against Indictment

PHILADELPHIA, April 14 - | ideas." The president of the National Association of Manufacturers today against "wholesale indictment" involving communism and voiced confidence that "the necessary house-cleaning is in good hands."

Charles R. Sligh, Jr., said that some college faculties probably still include professors with communist leanings or who expound socialist ideas in the classroom, but, he emphasized, that should not cause a "general condemnation of our educational system.

Mr. Sligh called for stronger business support of the private institutions of higher learning. He said that increased business support of higher education is the "positive approach to the left-wing problem," and added: "We of business cannot wash our hands of Sligh declared. But, he emphasizeducation because a tiny fraction of the teachers have left-wing

Mr. Sligh addressed some 200 educators and industrialists at an defended colleges and universities all-day Education-Industry Conference in the Bellevue Stratford Hotel. The meeting was sponsored jointly by the NAM, the Chamber of Commerce of Greater Philadelphia, Pennsylvania Manufacturers Association, and Pennsylvania Association of Colleges and Univer-

> Mr. Sligh said that many citizens and businessmen particularly have been gravely concerned by the view, expressed in some business circles, that the difficulties of independent colleges "are partly of their own making" in that they permitted the teaching of ideas "inimical" to business.

> "This appraisal comes close to being a wholesale indictment," Mr. (See DEFENDS COLLEGES

on page 2)

### Geology Majors Journey To View Kilmichael Dome

Tomorrow, Millsaps geology ma jors will travel to the famous Kilmichael Dome structure in Montgomery County in north Mississippi, according to Dr. R. R. Priddy, professor of Geology.

The group will leave early tomorrow morning for Mathiston where they will be joined at 9:00 A.M. by geology majors from Ole Miss, Mississippi State, Mississippi Southern, and Vanderbilt; and by several geologists from Arkansas. A number of petroleum geologists from Jackson will travel with the Millsaps group.

During the morning, the succession of strata from Mathiston west to Winona will be studied. In the afternoon, the highly disturbed Kilmichael area will be visited. In this section, says Dr. Priddy, some beds are upended and faults have uplifted other beds 800 to 1200 feet higher than they should be.

A side trip is planned to see the iron ore diggings on the Webster-Montgomery county-line.

The trip will last approximately twelve hours, with the group returning to Jackson about 9:00

#### CHESS TOURNAMENT

A chess tournament is to be held on the campus during the next week, Dr. R. H. Moore announced today. All interested students may enter by signing the list on the bulletin board in Murrah Hall. There is no entry fee. A cup will be given to the winner.

### Bessie Haney To Represent Vikings At NISA

Bessie Mae Haney will represent the Vikings at Millsaps College at the twelfth annual National Convention of the National Independent Students Association. She also be a candidate for the National Independent Sweetheart. The convention will be held at Purdue University, April 22-25.

Over 400 delegates from indeare expected to attend the conven-

The theme for the convention will be "The Independent and the Extracurricular Program". Emphasis will be on discovering ways by which the NISA can be of help to the local organization in carrying out their individual programs.

The convention schedule includes business sessions, discussion group meetings, committee meetings, a reception, banquets, speakers, and regional meetings.

One of the hghlights of the convention will be the Coronation Ball, a dance for the delegates, at which time the crowning of the National Independent Sweetheart will take place. Lita Gartner, convention chairman, has announced that the entertainment will include the famed Purdue Glee Club. which sang for President Eisenhower's inauguration.

### Students Return To Campus After Washington Semester



NATHAN BOWERS

#### Nathan Bowers Give Voice Recital Tues.; Campus Is Invited

Nathan Bowers will be presented by Miss Mary Berner, voice teacher in Jackson, in a spring recital at Belhaven College, Tuesday evening, April 21, at 8:15 P. M.

Nathan, a native Jacksonian, is a sophomore at Millsaps. Selections from the program will include excerpts from "M'appari tutt'amor" from the opera Martha, and from The Hills of Home.

The faculty and student body are invited to attend.

#### Theta Nu Initiates Ten New Members Into Group Monday

Theta Nu Sigma, honorary science fraternity, initiated ten new members Monday.

They are Bennie Banahan, A. W. Ferris, Errol Malvaney, Donald Richardson, Roy Parker, Dee Ford, Ernest Mincy, Jack Cooper, Billy Sistrunk, and Wayne Sturdivant.

held afterwards.

concerned with returnees from the Washington semester, who told of the program.

Irby Turner Jr. and James Hardin have returned to Millsaps from the American University, Washington, D. C. From October 1 to February 5 they attended the Washington Semester, a joint arrangement between the University and sixteen other colleges and universities such as Millsaps, Hampton, Lindenwood, and Dickinson. These schools were represented by fifteen men and nine women who are superior students in the field of the social sciences.

The object of the Washington Semester is to provide a direct contact with the work of governmental departments and other national and international agencies that are located in Washington, thus acquainting the students with possible careers in public service and imparting a knowledge of government in action.

In addition to the required research paper and seminar, they were allowed to enroll in other courses offered at the American University. The credits earned there are accepted by Millsaps for graduation.

Millsaps sends two students each fall for one semester. They are either juniors or first semester seniors and are selected by a faculty committee in April of each year.

#### Bobashela Elections To Be Held Next Week, Moore Says

Elections for editor and business manager of the Bobashela will be held next week, when the editor and business manager return from the Singers' tour.

A student must have a 1.0 average to qualify for these offices. Applicants are urged to get in touch with Dr. R. H. Moore immediately.

A committee consisting of six members, the editor, the business manager, one other Bobashela staff member, and three faculty members will consider the appli-A short business meeting was cations and select the new of-

### pendent groups throughout the nation's colleges and universities Television Is New Medium To Be Used For Education

disturbing the quiet only to stir ready for filling. a cup of coffee or sip a coke.

watching a telecast—with pencils in hand and notebooks open and ready to take classroom notes.

This may easily be a typical college or university classroom scene in this country a few years from

With the 242 television channels set aside for educational television in the United States, college | courses-biology, humanities, hisand university instruction will tory, psychology, music appreciatake on many new aspects prob- tion, economics, and a short ably unforseen at this moment.

Ten universities in the United

Inside ivy covered walls, stu-|States have already applied for eddents are gathered around a tele- ucational channel grants and 27 vision set taking notes and others have their applications

The first of these to actually A few blocks away, in a private begin telecasting will be the Unihome, another group is sitting versity of Houston, in Houston, Texas, when it starts producing education programs today.

The first courses that will be taught on the University of Houston's channel, KUHT, will be aimed at the students already enrolled, Dr. W. W. Kommerer, president of the University, has announced. Next fall, seven

(See TELEVISION

on page 6)

### Weird Analogies Of English Profs No Longer Startle New Students

"what in this selection, 'The Legcer?" The startled look marks the bury Tales." student. He is a transfer, a new face in the ranks of English mality of two parellel ideas set forth | the Bridge!" in both.

Over in the corner, however is

"And now" asks the professor a student with unmistakable self Digest, The Oxford Companion, of the amazed English major, satisfied look on her face. In a piping voice she answers the quesend of Sleepy Hollow' reminds you tion. "In this selection there is a of something written by Chau- definite reference to the Cante-

#### Horses?

jors. This kind of question throws looks pale. Then his eyes grow him. Desperately juggling his wider as the rest of the answers memory, the student compares the come forth. "The headless horseconstruction of the two selections; man in the Legend of Sleepy Holthen he thinks about the possibi-low probably 'Cantered' across

To The Library

hardly see him because of the mountains of books around him. tually, if one does research on For hours and hours he delves in- this, he will find that there were to the 1909 issue of the Reader's critical analyses of the Book of the Dead. About closing time a nonchalant student opens the door of the library. He sees the marvelous sight, and goes over to him. "Put those books up," he says, Immediately the new student then he whispers something in the new student's ear.

The next day, the transfer be startled and shocked.

Then he hears a famous quotation being taken apart, word by

brary a lonely person, one can Christopher Marlow made a grave, a very grave mistake in this. Ac-1005 ships launched. Now, can anyone find a reference in that? Undoubtedly it comes from the "Lady of Shallot?"

#### The Face

The student catches his breath, and then triumphantly states: "I can tell you . . . The "face" seen by the Lady of Shallot reminds thinks he has it. No more will he you of how different is the "face" that launched the 1005 ships."

Now he has the look of knowword. " . . . was the face that ledge; he has been initiated into That night there sits at the li- launched 1,000 ships. Now, the rank of those who know.

### Men's Softball Gets Underway: KA's Take Lead

Tommy Parker hurled a one hitter and fanned thirteen Monday afternoon, as Kappa Alpha downed Pi Kappa Alpha, 3-0, for a slight lead in the intramural softball

In their only other game the KA's defeated Kappa Sigma, 12-1, as Parker pitched a no hitter and Kennard Wellons blasted two grand slam home runs.

Also undefeated are the Lambda Chi Alphas, who humbled the Old Men, 8-1, in their only game of the season. John Hood's first inning single was the only safety allowed by Lambda Chi moundsman Roger Waldrop.

Ollie Scott held the Independents hitless and homered with one man on base to spark the Preachers to a 3-0 victory.

John Sandifer singled home Tommy Woodard in the ninth inning to give the Pikes a 10-9 edge over the Preachers.

#### DEFENDS COLLEGES—

(Continued from page 1)

ed, he refused "very positively to go along with the attitude that American education is going downhill because of the activities of a handful of college professors and instructors."

"Those who criticize our institutions of higher education because a few radicals have found their way into faculties appear to think that private industry should get up and walk out, not to return to the college halls until a thorough house-cleaning has been made," Mr. Sligh continued, add-

"That definitely is not the feeling of the National Association of Manufacturers." The Association insists, he said, "that business must find a way to support the whole educational program effectively, regularly and now," and it is urging its members to make available to higher education the supplementary private financial support "essential to meet the educational needs of our youth, American industry and the na-

Mr. Sligh pointed out that the NAM and individual industry leaders have been subjected to unfair attacks questioning their motives for being interested in education and urging better financial support of schools. He cited a recent radio broadcast by a labor union commentator who quoted a sentence out of context to discredit a leading industrialist's support of

"That labor-sponsored broadcast," he said, "is the type of deliberate falsification, misrepresentation and distortion that is used to pit education against industry."

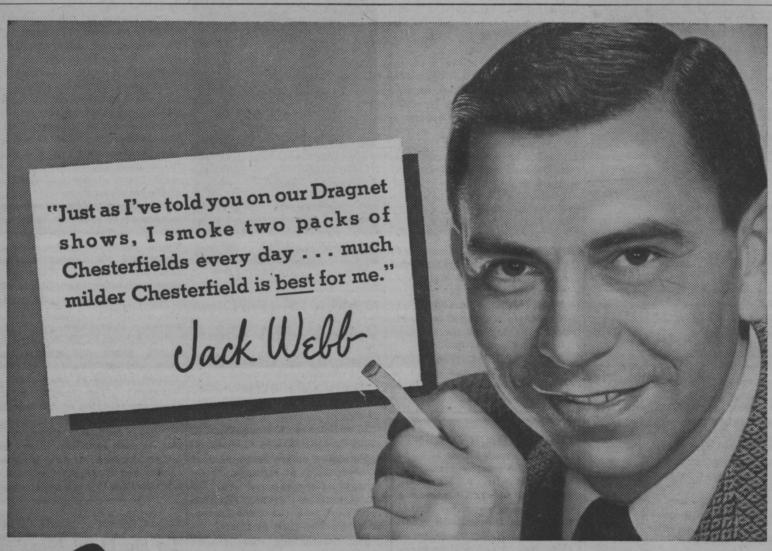
Mr. Sligh said the NAM's interest in education is the same as that of any good citizen.

"We ask for no regimentation or restriction in the search for truth," he asserted. "We maintain that the business of education is the most important business in America and that we have a rightful interest in its operation."

Mr. Sligh cited instances of close cooperation between educators and industrialists which have been fruitful in strengthening education. He described the Association's activities in the education

"Business must share with educators the responsibility for solving the problems of education, whether they are financial, spiritual or ideological," Mr. Sligh said, and concluded:

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### Audrey's Annex

By Audrey Jennings



Attention, and to arms all females on the campus! Have you taken a good look at the bulletin board lately? No? You had better go and take another look.

At the lower section, the rather unobtrusive and insignificant part, is a notice printed on yellow paper announcing something pertaining to the Bachelors' Protective Association or something subversive sounding. It definitely looks like a suspicious organization to mecertainly its courageousness is dis- (Use your own discretion)" played by its color. Bachelors Protective Association indeed! Any bachelor who needs protection is one I have never seen.

#### Motto and Dues

In answer to this slur at finer womankind I am forming the "Protect Us Innocent Girls Association". To join tear off the head of the nearest bachelor and send Kappa Alpha. Both are from Jackit to the Zulu Head Hunter Club son. An August wedding is planof South Africa. Dues are one fraternity pin a month. Our motto is "Vive les dames" (Spanish for vivacious women) and our password is "Onward, ever onward".

In the interest of furthering our cause, I shall print our creed, word by word, as it is inscribed in every port. P U I G A member's heart.

'Inasmuch as we are living in a man's world, and,

"Inasmuch as we are descriminated against in all fields of endeavor, and,

"Inasmuch as we are interested in furthering our cause throughout the world.

Us Innocent Girls Association' to a freshman and Bobby is a junior. save us from evil, scheming men. Both are from Belzoni.

'We shall always uphold any girl in any argument, discussion, etc., at any time and in any place. We shall never help any man when a girl can be helped instead.

"We shall follow these principles at all times, except now and then when the situation requires.

Old Peter Cottontail hopped right down the Bunny Trail with several goodies here and there.

#### Marlene and Ken

Marlene Brantley, a junior and a member of Phi Mu, is engaged to Ken Patterson who is with the Clarion-Ledger. Ken attended Millsaps and was affiliated with Pi

#### Sue and Dave

Sue Lott, Chi Omega, and Dave Powell, Kappa Sig, became engaged during the spring holidays. Sue is a sophomore from Belzoni and Dave is a junior from Gulf-

#### Nell and Joe

Another recent engagement is that of Nell Foster from Maben and Joe McCaskill from McComb. Nell is a senior and a Viking, and Joe is a sophomore.

#### Sammie and Bobby

Newly pinned is Sammie Pickering, a Chi O, to Bobby Malone, a "We have formed the 'Protect Lambda Chi at State. Sammie is

### District Meeting Here April 17-18

A district convention of Pi Kappa Alpha Fraternity will be held this weekend with Alpha Iota Chapter of Millsaps as host. The meeting will convene on Saturday afternoon and the last session is expected to close Sunday morning.

Mississippi, Louisiana, and Alabama will be represented at the convention, and Harvey T. Newell, National President, will attend. Tommy Woodard and Albert Lee are the official representatives of Alpha Iota.

Schools which will be represented are Birmingham Southern, Tulane, Auburn, L. S. U. Howard, University of Alabama, Mississippi State, Ole Miss, Louisiana Polytechnic Institute, Mississippi Southern, and Millsaps.

Guyton H. Watkins of New Iberia, La., who is the district president will preside.

#### Informality To Reign With Shrimp Supper At KA Party Tonight

A shrimp supper and informal party will be given by Kappa Alpha for members and their dates tonight at seven o'clock. The party will be at the Westbrook

The sand bar will be open for swimming for any who may wish to indulge. Dancing and informal recreation will also be featured.

Ernest Mincy, social chairman, who will be assisted by Terry Hayword and Jack Cooper, is in charge of all arrangements.

#### Millsaps Represented At ODK Convention By Three Delegates

Millsaps is represented by three delegates at the National Convention of Omicron Delta Kappa, national leadership honorary, which is being held at Roanoke, Virginia.

The delegates, who left Jackson Thursday, are Van Cavett, Jimmy Allen, and Dr. R. H. Moore, of the Millsaps Chapter. The meetings began Thursday night and last through noon Saturday.

MAJOR MAJOR

### Of PiKA to Be Held Former P&W Society Editor Is This Week's Major Major

senior from Jackson, is this week's Major Major. She will graduate from Millsaps this summer and plans to teach in Hattiesburg next

Cecile has been in many activities since she entered Millsaps three years ago. She is a member of Phi Mu social sorority and has recently completed her term as president of that organization. She is also a member of KDE. Chi Delta and Sigma Lambda. She has served on Pan-Hellenic and was also a member of the Topper Club.

Cecile, often called Brown by her many friends, served as society editor of the Purple and White for one year, and has been a member of the staff since she was a freshman. In addition to her many activities, Cecile has found time tiest girl at Millsaps, Cecile probto make the Dean's List.

Practice teaching is one of Cecile's favorite topics of conversation, as with so many education majors. She practice taught in the third grade last semester, and the time she lived in Brooklyn. now is teaching eigth grade English at Enochs Jr. High. Although these "urchins" are often a source of difficulty, she finds that they all are consistently entertaining as well as interesting.

If there were a contest for wit- I'll be too lonesome.'



ably wouldn't have much trouble winning the title. A laughing group is usually found with her as she sends them into hysterics with one of her stories, often of

Cecile is anxious to start teaching on her own, but admits, "I certainly will miss Millsaps life and all the friends I have made here. Since everyone has promised to visit me through, I doubt that

### Percy Quinn To Be Site Of Kappa Sigma House Party

The annual Kappa Sigma house | Moore, Betty Barfield; Alfred Eu-Percy Quinn State Park at Mc-Comb. Kappa Sigs and their dates will leave this afternoon and will return Sunday.

Fishing, softball, bridge, and dancing are among the forms of entertainment in store for those attending.

Roy Price, Charles Campbell, Bubba Caffey, and Ike Musselwhite are in charge. Chaperones will be Miss Mildred Morehead, Professor Paul Hardin, and Dr. and Mrs. Raymond McIlvenna.

Dates

Sigs and their dates who will attend are: Sam Allen, Cary Stewart; Red Powell, Joan Lee; Billy Brown, Frances Duckworth; Terry Rees, Pat McGuire; Crow Parnell, Boots Carpenter; Albert white, Dixie Winborn; Powers Johnson.

party will be held this weekend at banks, Ann Orsborne; Charles Campbell, Minnie Farlow;

Lee Stricklin, Gloria Farrell; Pat Allen, Sara Jane Cates; Frank Collette, Phyllis Lowery; Paul Edwards, Sara Wasson; Keith Dix, Joy Kennebrew; Jamie Irby, Martha Ann Selby; Scott Kimball, Mary Gene Gainey; Reginald Lowe, Frances Campbell; Tommy Woods, Clarice Black; Curtis Clapham, Barksdale Johnston; Tulane Posey, Jr., Barbara Mae

Glenn Cain, Peggy Mullen; Dan Anders, Alleen Davis; Harry Hutchinson, Ann Carter; David Pryor, Miriam Langley; Oscar N. Walley, Anita Lew; Mitt Roby, Mary Jane Gray; Tom Boone, Betty Gray; Larry Wallace, Catherine Swayze; Bubba Caffey, Bettye Smith; Jim-Wells, Ann Ragan; Ike Mussel- my Jones, Barbara Suthoff; Dick

### Fancies Turn To Spring Picnics When Weather Waxes Warm

In the spring a young reporter's | tennis. Incidentally, we underfancy still turns to thoughts of- stand that the swimming pools do material for this week's paper. It not open until later in the year. is the custom that in the spring we offer suggestions as to the most delightful picnic spots in and around the city.

There are numerous picnic grounds in this area, and with the following directions, it is hoped that students will have no trouble finding them.

#### The Natchez Trace

A perennial favorite is the sandbar on the Natchez Trace Parkway about five miles north of Jackson. For those who have inhibitions about sand and sandflies, barbecue pits and tables can be found on the higher ground. Hot dogs, pickles, a portable radio, and some inexpensive insecticide are recommended.

#### Parks

There is a park in every section of the city. Battlefield Park in South Jackson has everything you'll be looking for, including a swimming pool and a baseball diamond. Riverside Park is located just a few blocks east of the college. Unless you get there before the crowd you won't get in much

#### Lakes Near-By

Ainsworth Lake, south of Brandon is an excellent place for swimming or boating and also has a store and a pavillion for dancing. You may even rent a bathing suit for a nominal fee.

If fishing is the sport for you, try Roosevelt Lake, located four miles south of Morton, on Highway 80. Eleven comfortable cabins, a group camp, and a lodge are available for those who would make a week-end of it. According to all reports the food served there is delicious.

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### Curiosity May Kill Cats; Doesn't Harm Dr. Sullivan

Curiosity may kill cats, but it | 60 years of continuous teaching. certainly doesn't have a harmful effect on Homo sapiens. At least that's the way it is in Dr. J. than I do," declared the bright-Magruder Sullivan's case. In the eyed Dr. Sullivan. And then he days of low wages, when he was quoted the following little verse he cleaning up the chemistry lab at once discovered written on the the then State A&M College for a meagre eight cents an hour. Dr. Sullivan, only 14, fell victim to the boyish "Why?" thumping in his ear-drums. There were the chemfcals on the tables and the testtubes to be cleaned. What else was he to do except pour the chemis how he got his start in his life

A&M then, but after several ministry and was appointed to the Methodist church in Oxford. So Dr. Sullivan enrolled at Ole Miss. accepted a position on the faculty of Centenary College at Jackson. Louisiana, and the same time was admitted to the senior class. In 1887 he graduated with a A. B. degree. Continuing to teach there, he rose first to the head of the prep department and after a year was Natural Sciences, in which capacity he was professor of chemistry, physics, geology, and astronomy:

By securing several leaves of absence and studying at Ole Miss and Vanderbilt, he had, by 1900, obtained both his M. A. and Ph. D. degrees. In 1902 he was selected by Millsaps to teach in the Department of Chemistry, Geology, and Physics, Dr. G. L. Harrell took over the work in physics in 1911. Dr. Sullivan was retired from his work in chemistry in 1945 and from geology in 1947, thus ending

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Dr. Sullivan's extensive geological museum has brought him icals, unknown to him, together to national and international recogsee what would happen? And that nition, and it, too, had a unique beginning. When the Cotton States Exposition in 1884 was held His father was teaching at in New Orleans, every state had a display of minerals. In the process years, he returned to the active of setting them up, the minerals were chipped and pieces fell to the floor. And there was Dr. Sullivan -gathering up the tiny stones At the close of his junior year, he from the floor to add to a piece of petrified wood picked up by his father in the central part of Mississippi. From then on out he took a hammer and chisel with him and got specimens everywhere he went. And now he has a number of extremely valuable ones deposited in the National Museum in Washmade head of the Department of ington, D. C., for safety. It can truthfully be said that he has devoted a major portion of his life to geology.

"You just can't get away from it." He smiled as he said it; then his eyes twinkled mischievously when he quipped, "In fact, we're standing on it all the time!"

#### Rocks from Children

One of the oldest fossils is the trilobite, and Dr. Sullivan has in his possession two of the largest ever found, taken from the Ordovician limestone at Nashville, Tenn. Loads of freshly quarried stone dumped on a vacant lot was being crushed for street use, and Dr. Sullivan, passing on his way to the Vanderbilt campus, would question the workmen about peculiar impressions that might have been noticed in the rock. One day a laborer handed him a piece of stone which professor recognized as bearing the impression of part

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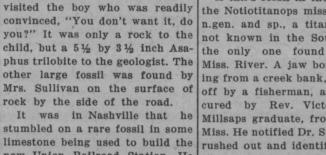
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stumbled on a rare fossil in some limestone being used to build the new Union Railroad Station. He dug it from the surface of the stone and later was asked by a relative if he weren't afraid of being arrested. The reply was, "Oh no it's too small to be noticed by the stone cutters, but it will help me to teach geology!"

boy living near by. Dr. Sullivan

Has Material in Museums

Among his rare material in the National Museum is some coral that is the only species of its kind in the world. He found it in Town Creek and sent it off to be classified. Dr. Hickson of Cambridge discovered its uniqueness and so named it Eogorgia sullivani Hickson, n.gen. and sp. in honor of Dr. Sullivan. He was presented with a cast of it and is going to have one made for Millsaps Geology department. Recently he donated the original to the National Museum.

Also on Display in this museum is the Galeodea millsapsi, n.s., the largest and finest form of Eocene galeodea, which is a conch. found by Dr. Sullivan and named for

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DR. SULLIVAN AND WHALEBONE

Dr. Magruder Sullivan, retired Millsaps professor, holding a part of the head of a whale which was dug in Jackson by Dr. Sullivan some years ago. This is only one of a great number of specimens found by Dr. Sullivan in the Jackson area.

of a trilobite's back. The larger | Millsaps College by Dr. Julia Garpiece had been given to a young dna of the U.S.G.S.

> A third fossil in the museum is the Notiotitanops mississippiensis, n.gen. and sp., a titanothere and not known in the South. This is the only one found east of the Miss. River. A jaw bone, protruding from a creek bank, was broken off by a fisherman, and later secured by Rev. Victor Clifford, Millsaps graduate, from Quitman, Miss. He notified Dr. Sullivan, who rushed out and identified the fos-

> > Always on the Job

Just because he's retired doesn't signify Dr. Sullivan isn't working. Only last summer he ran analyses for some prospectors. He's in and out of Sullivan-Harrell Hall as much as any Millsaps science major. You're likely to see him over there most any time, for as he said, 'As long as the Almighty will let me, I'm going to live and work!" He means it, too!

### Here And

Word was received from ACP that Mississippi State's Reflector has received an All-American rating for the first semester. "The paper as a whole," the ACP commented, "is vastly superior to any other college newspaper in the South." This news was announced in the paper's April Fool edition.

Ole Miss made the Chicago Sunday Tribune's Graphic Magazine. The feature included general information concerning college buildings and traditions, and pictures of outstanding leaders on the campus.

A student who catches on quickly returned three books to the Michigan State college library last month. They were "Stop Forgetting," "Use Your Head", and 'How to Remember." The books were a week overdue.

No Jeans, Please!

Coeds at Utah State College have been asked to refrain from wearing jeans in the classroom. College officials say the girls should wear jeans only when milking cows.

Definition of "College", according to the Michigan State Normal News: "Institutions which sometimes lower entrance requirements with an end in view—not to mention promising tackles and backs.

The Daily Californian of the University of California issued several commands for freshmen, among them; No high school paraphernalia will be tolerated and thou shalt not bluster ostentatiously about childhood achievements. Thou shalt not pose as a 'Big Man on the Campus.'

Students at Millsdale College, Michigan, voted on a double ballot, repealed the old government constitution then failed to pass a new one. As a result "A state of nature exists on this campus," according to the paper.

### Majors Play Statesmen Once, Southwestern Twice On Trip

road trip with a game against Del- otherwise. ta State on tap for Wednesday at Cleveland, and games with South- handled by Bobby Griffith, who western in Memphis Thursday and corrects a glaring weakness on Friday.

Left-hander Tommy Woods, Maman Jack Speights taking the mound against Southwestern pitching Friday.

Only one change was planned in Jones in left. of Bennie Kirkland, freshman Nall, utility infielder. slugger who couldn't make the

The Millsaps Majors left Jack-|ting order were planned but the son Wednesday on a three game line-up was to remain the same

Catching duties were to be former major teams. At first is Fred Powers; Joe Hobbs handles jor mound ace, was slated to go second base; Red Powell is the against the Statesmen, with fresh- shortstop; and Crow Parnell is the third sacker.

In the outfield, Peyton Weems Thursday, and lefty Ken Simons in center and Lester Griffith in right team with either Glorioso or

the line-up which opened the sea- Also making the trip are sophosons against Howard. Either Sam- more Jack Dunbar, an outfielder my Joe Glorioso or freshman Read last ear who has been converted Jones was to play left field in place into a relief pitcher, and Hardy

Lettermen Glenn Cain and Drew trip. Possible changes in the bat- Townes dropped from the squad during the past week, Cain to concentrate on track, and Townes temporarily due to an accident in his family. Townes is expected to return in time for the four game series with Mississippi College which will take place during the next two weeks.

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### Sports Views

BY JAMES BURNETT

Perhaps such a story as this doesn't belong on the sports page; however, I think there is a definite connection, so here goes.

Recently on the editorial page of Purple and White the results of a poll by ACP were given. As most of you know it concerned segregation. The results? A majority of college students not only in the North but also in the South are opposed to segregation in colleges. This came, if not as a shock, certainly as a surprise to many die-hard southerners. It is rather a surprise that the southern students are opposed to segregation. However, I believe it shows that the youth of our country have begun to think-perhaps in the vein of thought of our Constitution which reads ". . . all men are created equal: that they are endowed by their creator with certain inalienable rights. . . ." I for one am proud of the results of the ACP poll. I think that when we begin to realize that we all are created with equal rights regardless of creed or color and sincerely try to achieve that goal, we will have done a part of what is expected of us from our

As for relating this to the field of sports . . . I think that the barriers of segregation were first broken down in this field. Jackie Robinson was the first Negro to cross the color line in major league baseball. Branch Rickey, former general manager of the Brooklyn Dodgers, started Jackie in the majors. Since that time many other Negroes have gone into the majors. Roy Campanella, Most Valuable Player of the National League last season; Don Black, hero for the Dodgers in last year's World Series; and Don Newcombe (now in the U. S. Army) were team mates of Jackie. Satchel Paige was an early liott and Milligan 6-4, 4-6, 6-3; comer into the majors in crossing the color line. Sam Jethro, Boston (now Milwaukee) Braves; Willie Mays, Monte Irvin, and Hank Thomson all of the Giants; Larry Doby and Luke Easter of the Indians; and Minnie Minoso of the White Sox are big name big league baseball players now. In football Buddy Young was All-American at half back for University of Illinois a few years back. And Johnny Bright was the leading ground gainer for the nation in '51-'52 until Drake met Oklahoma A & M. A fellow named Smith for the Aggies roughed Johnny and broke his jaw. Accident? Maybe. Or was it prejudice? Walter Dukes of Seton Hall was on this year's All-American basketball team. In the field of track Harrison Dillard was on our Olympic team in '48 and '52. In '48 he failed to qualify in his event-hurdles -so he won the 200 meters race. In '52 he won in his event-this time it was hurdles. Jesse Owen was in the '36 Olympics. A certain man named Hitler had taught the idea that his white Nordics were instructor. the superior race. It must have been quite humiliating when Jesse won in several events over the "supermen" of Hitler.

These are a few of the outstanding Negroes in athletics. Many more could be named, but enough have been named here to show that | playoffs will be held only in case they are most certainly not an inferior race.

Negroes are now in practically every sport. And why should they not be? I think that if a person is equal to me in any field he should be accepted regardless of color.

Many of US have grown up playing with Negro children when we were young. Why when we grow older should we begin to feel that they are inferior to us?

Several weeks ago-on Race Relations Sunday-the Millsaps social groups. Singers went to a Negro Methodist church. One thing the Negro preacher said that impressed me very much was that he has a young son and someday he will have to tell his son that there are some things he can't do because his skin is not white. Is this right? Why do such differences exist? There are many reasons; one of the main ones is because of bigoted, prejudiced minds.

I think such differences should not exist. I think a change should be made, and I feel that perhaps we are going to bring about such a change. As our editor pointed out recently, what I am saying is nothing new. However, the time comes when to live with one's own conscience that one must express his opinion. That is what I have attempted to do.

Van Cavett, Jimmy Allen, and Dr. Ross Moore are attending the National ODK convention in Roanoke. Virginia. The meetings last from Thursday night to Saturday noon.

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### Rebel Net Squad Downs Millsaps On Home Courts

The Millsaps Majors tennis team traveled to Oxford last Monday for a match with the strong Ole Miss

The Majors took a 3-1 record with them to Oxford and returned with a 3-2 record, dropping the match to the Rebels 8-1.

Allie Frazer and Bubba Lee garnered the only win from the Rebel netters with a 6-4, 4-6, 6-3 victory in the number two doubles.

The results follow: Leighton Pettis won 6-3, 6-3 over Powers Moore; Tom Elliott edged Allie Frazer 8-6, 6-1; Mitch Salloum downed Bill James 6-0, 6-2; Jack Milligan defeated Bobby Webb 6-3, 6-3; Boyd Fletcher dropped Bubba Lee 6-4, 6-2; and Bob Koestler beat George Hunt 6-2,

The doubles: Pettis and Salloum won over Moore and James 6-3, 6-4: Frazer and Lee whipped Eland Fletcher and Koestler defeated Hunt and Webb 7-5, 6-0.

#### Girls Intramural Softball Program Begins Next Week

The girls' intramural softball program will begin sometime next week, according to Miss Frances Decell, girls' physical education

The teams will play a round robin tournament which will consist of either one or two rounds.

Team captains, who will be selected from the Majorette Club, had not been named when the Purple and White went to press. Their rosters will not be drawn up on the basis of membership in

Softball practice was held every afternoon this week for girls interested in intramural participa-

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### Majors Split With Howard In First Games Of Season

A two game baseball series with the Howard Bulldogs on March 30 and 31 resulted in an even split for the Majors in their opening games of the season.

### Major Netters Defeat Howard For Third Win

The Millsaps Majors' tennis team ran its string of victories to three with no defeats by defeating Delta State 8-1 March 31.

The Majors have two previous wins over Mississippi College, each by an 8-1 count.

In the singles, number one singles man Powers Moore edged Fred Foster 4-6, 6-3, 6-3. Allie Frazer downed William Box 6-2, 6-1 in the number two singles; Bill James whipped Jimmy Horton 6-2, 6-1; John Fenton took a win over F. L. Stephens 6-3, 6-3; Bobby Webb edged Kent Wyatt 5-7, 6-2, 6-1; and Bubba Lee defeated Baxter Shillings 8-6, 6-3.

In the number one doubles, Powers Moore and Bill James routed Baxter Shillings and William Box 6-2, 6-2. Fred Foster and Kent Wyatt of Howard dropped Allie Frazer and Bubba Lee 6-4, 6-0 in the only Howard win of the afternoon; and George Hunt and John Fenton defeated Jimmy Horton and F. L. Stephens 6-2,

of their most successful seasons in recent years and are planning a match with Ole Miss and one with be arranged.

Ace lefthander Tommy Woods tossed a six-hitter at the Bulldogs as the Majors took the opener 7-3. In the second game, Howard's Jim Harrison shut out the Majors on three hits, 5-0.

Centerfielder Morris Jacob's three run homer in the third inning of the first game accounted for all of the Howard runs in the contest. The Majors scored single runs in the first, second and fifth innings and four more in the sixth. Singles by Peyton Weems and Joe Hobbs, plus an error, brought in the first. In the second frame, Fred Powers walked, moved to second on Bobby Griffith's single, took third on a wild pitch and scored on an infield out. Hobbs walked in the fifth and scored on singles by Bennie Kirkland and Crow Parnell.

Singles by Powers, Bobby Griffith, Woods, Weems, and Kirkland, plus two Howard errors, accounted for the four runs in the sixth which put the game on ice. Howard lefty Bill Franse was the

The Majors never threatened in the second game. Howard got two runs off starter Walter Waldrop in the second frame on three walks and Marvin Breeding's single. Two more came in in the sixth off Jack Millsaps netters are having one Speights on two errors, a walk, and Wayne Barrett's single. Howard got its last run in the ninth Mississippi Southern if they can on doubles by Travis Ellis and Morris Jacobs.



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#### **Boyling Down** The News

by charles boyles

Once upon a time in the land of Murdock, there existed a great kingdom. It was a small kingdom -indeed, it had only six hundred courtiers, fifty noblemen, and the King himself-but it was a great and learned kingdom. Every one agreed to this fact-everyone, that is, except an adjacent Kingdom that worshipped a somewhat different image of God-but then you could not expect the most modern thought from those not a part of the Kingdom of Murdock -for they, were agreed among themselves that they were far advanced in the higher realms of knowledge. Their religion was advanced, too. It was what some would label "Modern", but it was a good faith and they were somewhat smug in their liberal view.

It was agreed too, in the land of Murdock, that they were a happy people. Cordial relations of the highest type existed between the noblemen and courtiers and among the courtiers themselves to the extent that everyone always inquired when he passed a fellow courtsman on the streets of Murdock, "Is it well with you today?" Murdock was a happy land.

Some thought Murdock perfect. "It offers the best," they would say. But some realized it was not quite so perfect. And among those "some" were to be numbered both noblemen and courtiers - and some even rumored that the King himself was in those ranks, but that he kept it somewhat secret because of his position with his Cabinet—the King's Cabinet it was called and numbered among its membership no persons who lived within the boundaries of Murdock. But they were always sure they knew what was happening in the Land of Murdockdid not their very title imply such knowledge?

But back to the story. The noblemen and courtiers who failed to find their little kingdom perfect perfect it, to make it stronger. And they realized that if this were to be done, then they would simply have to allow-of all thingsspinach into their kingdom. For they realized that spinach would add enrichment to their diet. It would broaden their dietary con-

So a few noblemen and a somewhat larger group of courtiers sought answers from their fellow courtsman as to their problem of bringing spinach into the kingdom. It was a high place of learning and of noble up-to-the-minute religion (at almost any religious our kingdom-in some Eastern observed and it was common bounds of their doctrine, for indeed, their doctrine was liberal.) thinkers-indeed remember, they erality-, they would see the error of their ways and accept the benefit of spinach. Of course it liberals—now called radicals. was known that some were not so liberal, but if in that the kingdom the question were asked "Art thou happy land. But around the counliberal or conservative?" fully tryside often gathered small nine and a half out of every ten persons (there were a few split personalities) would say categorically "I am liberal." It was from this nine and a half out of every ten persons that those seeking spinach sought solutions to their

The intellectuals of the Kingdom rifices sweet unto me . . . "

### Support The Baseball Jean

Millsaps Baseball is underway. The Majors have played two games and one scrimmage game on the diamond behind the gym. They are now in Memphis preparing to play the last of two games against Southwestern in a three game road trip. Shortly the series with Mississippi College will begin.

The games played this far have been attended by a handful of people. There is no need to say that the team deserves hearty support from the students simply because it is a Millsaps athletic team. That's been said before. It is still true. With this, the Majors have this year one of the most promising clubs in several years. The M.C. series should be excellent sporting fare. The Millsaps student owes it to himself and to the team to attend the games and to support the team vociferously, though in a manner befitting a Millsaps student.

Baseball is the last of the major sports to be participated in by Millsaps this year. We suggest that the student body join in an effort to stand behind the ball club and to support it completely in the remaining games. The Choctaw games always draw a crowd but there is no reason why they should not draw a better crowd; no reason why every student should not make a sincere effort to attend at least the home games.

We plead for increased spectator participation for the rest of the year. The team deserves more support; it is the place of the student to provide that support. The students deserve the entertainment afforded by a good ball game. It is available for the taking.

ACP OPINION POLL

### Fraternity Bias Clauses; Are They On The Way Out?

follow-up on the recent poll on segregation.

(ACP)-Most college students are against discriminatory clauses in fraternity and sorority constitutions, according to the ACP National Poll of Student Opinion. Clauses which discriminate against Negroes meet with more approval than the clauses which discriminate against Jews.

The poll was taken last December against a backdrop of increasing dissatisfaction with national bias clauses. Fraternity chapters at Williams, Amherst, and else-

A freshman at the University of Nebraska is sorry he approves of were grieved. They wanted to help the bias clauses. "I wish I felt differently," he says, "but habit and training are hard to over-

> ACP asked the question: Some fraternities and sororities have clauses in their constitutions stating that they would accept as members only individuals of the

of Murdock were not liberal at all. There seemed no hope of spinach for Murdock. Some who opposed the entrance of spinach into the kingdom violently shook their heads up and down to affirm their liberality-"away from gathering musical games could be kingdom-spinach would be all right, but not here." Indeed, some so violently that somethought pie raffles not without the thing in their heads was heard to rattle. Others were afraid that spinach on the market might and sororities," says a sophomore Thus, those courtiers seeking the bring on economic depression. co-ed at Richmond Professional entrance of spinach into the king- And still others were frantic that Institute, Virginia. dom were sure that when the exposed to spinach, their diet values were shown to such liberal would include nothing else. Now of Toledo who disapproves of is not that absurd? And some "Aryan" clauses, "I believe in did pride themselves on their lib- noblemen and courtiers in a high pitch of agitated frustration begin to look down on their fellow

The incident soon passed and Murdock once again became a groups who still longed for spin- the evenings. ach. And from some such groups

white race. How do you feel about this policy? The answers: Approve.....25 per cent Disapprove........65 per cent

No opinion..... 7 per cent

"I would have it no other way." said a student from the University of the South, Sewanee, Tennessee, referring to all-white fraternities. where have recently violated their national constitutions by admitting either a Negro or a Jew. Student governments at more than a dozen universities and colleges have set deadlines for fraternities to get rid of bias clauses on penalty of expulsion.

Last month the student council at Rutgers University, N. J. opened a nationwide drive to help Greek chapters persuade their national organizations to change their clauses.

Students in the South are evenly divided on the question, while students in the North are over whelmingly against discriminatory policies. Here's the breakdown

	North	South
Approve	.20%	44%
Disapprove	.71%	44%
No Opinion	7%	8%
Other	- 2%	4%

As for policies which limit membership to non-Jews, student opinion is as follows: Approve, 12 per cent; Disapprove, 80 per cent; No opinion, six per cent; Other, two per cent.

usually have their own fraternities

Says a senior at the University equal rights."

#### TELEVISION—

(Continued from page 1)

course in photography will be telecast as 30 minute lectures in

As one of the main objectives came the cry "fools, fools, fools of the station is to acquaint stu-. . . . " while in another such dents with every aspect of televigathering, someone read from a sion producing, directing, casting, book words which sounded anom- and acting, students will have an alous in the atmosphere of Mur- opportunity to work in all phases dock . . . "bring me no more vain of television beginning at the very But alas, the spinach seekers oblations . . . your burnt offerings bottom of the ladder and working were doomed to disappointment. are not acceptable, nor your sac- their way up to student producer of shows.

### Education, Jo Be Education, Must Remain Unrestricted

Selections from a speech by the president of the National Association of Manufacturers are printed elsewhere in

Mr. Sligh stands behind the college and universities of the nation in spite of the small handful of communist leaning professors who may still hold chairs.

We approve of Mr. Sligh's stand, but we deplore the attitude that any thing which would change the economic system of the country or give more power to labor or otherwise harm industry—meaning by "industry" management is to be called communism and is to be opposed and crushed

We appreciate the idea of industry standing behind education, but we resent highly the implication that industry will support the kind of education it approves of, and will endeavor to change all education to fit its values. Mr. Sligh says, "We of business cannot wash our hands of education because a tiny fraction of the teachers have left-wing ideas." The idea seems to be that industry should not refuse to support education because of "radical" ideas, but that it should try to change those ideas or get rid of their exponents.

We should much prefer that business did wash its hands of education rather than limit it to principles that suit busi-

We are not advocating nor condoning the teaching of communism or any other ideology so completely opposed to Christianity and what we have come to call the American way of life. We are, however pleading that new ideas not be branded "communism" simply because they are new, simply because they do not conform to the old ideas and traditions, and simply because they might tend to change the present state of things.

We hold that true education cannot be limited by the pre-conceived principles of any one person or group. Though it would be possible for business, supplying much of the money for education as it does, to force colleges by and large to teach what is acceptable, and though pressure is constantly applied by those holding the purse strings, such is not true education. The real thing can come only through examination of all principles and ideologies. This doesn't mean that any of them must be advocated—the choosing is up to the student and this is the reason that a complete education is

Any system in which principles distasteful to those with power are called by epithets denoting the undesirable and are suppressed in colleges and universities is far too close to the very thing which it is trying to avoid. The principles upon which this system that we operate under was founded are (or were not when they were conceived) those of suppression, but of freedom.

This freedom should be continually extended to colleges and universities and should be sought by those institutions even in the face of loss of financial support. The educational process, if it is to have any meaning or value, must be one of education and not of indoctrination.

However, in his premise that business and education need each other and must work together, Mr. Sligh is quite right. Education must have the support of business—the process takes money, and business must have the products of education to survive. How much more desirable to business to have truly educated products and not indoctrinated

We join Mr. Sligh in saying that "business must find a way to support the whole educational program effectively, regularly and now." Our only stipulation is that business, to get the most for its return, must allow this education to "People of the Jewish faith be complete and unrestricted in its search for truth.



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### Millsaps To Be Represented Patton Will Speak At Southern Literary Festival Students Thursday

and students are attending the Welty", formal essay; Louis Southern Literary Festival at Mis-Short's "No Pain At Parting", sissippi Southern today. Members familiar essay. of the English Department attending the meeting are Dr. M. C. White, Mrs. W. F. Goodman, Prof. Paul Hardin, and Miss Mildred Morehead. Among the student going are Ed Sturdivant, Karolyn Doggett, R. L. McCarter, Shirley Parker, Eddie Gossard, Barbara Myers, Jo Anne Cooper and John

Contributions to the literary competitions are Edward Sturdivant's "Power for Death", one-act play, "Golden Ghost", short story, and "Of Me and Mine", familiar essay; Joseph Conti's "Sonnet", poem; Charles Boyle's "The Cowl and the Robe", poem; John Griffin's "Avenue of Escape", short

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# To Non-Veteran Men

Col. John W. Patton, state director of the selective service bureau, will speak to all non-veteran men students of Millsaps College after chapel period next Thursday. Dramatist Kermit Hunter, poet Col. Patton will explain that at present there have been no changes in the draft deferment policy and will try to make the present policy clear to the men students.

### Woodard, Fenton To Run For Student Body President

At a called meeting Tuesday, the Student Executive Board nominated six candidates for the three student body offices, president, vice-president and secretary treasurer and set May 12 as the date for election of next years officers.

The Board's nominees were: Tomand Lucy Robinson and Edna Khayat for secretary.

Additional candidates may be my Woodard and John Fenton for nominated by means of a petition president: Howard Cheek and signed by 45 students. Petitions Fred Whitam for vice-president; must be submitted to the election committee not later than May 5, one week before elections. Nominations made in this way will be valid on approval of the election committee.

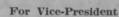
> The election committee is composed of Mim Carpenter, chairman; John Moore, and Sug Estes.

> Candidates for president must have at least 64 semester hours of credit at the time of the election. Candidates for all three offices must have at least a 1.00 average for their entire college course.

> > For President

Tommy Woodard, a junior sociology major, being president of the North Mississippi MYF, is a member of the National Conference of Methodist Youth. Tommy has worked in the players and is now in the band. He is vice-president of the ministerial league on the campus and has served as treasurer of the YMCA. Representing Millsaps, he was a senator in the 1951 Youth Congress. When Tommy was historian of Pi KA Fraternity, he was awarded at national convention for the best record. He is now treasurer of the fraternity. Tommy was a member of Alpha Phi Omega, Boy Scout honorary no longer in existence at Millsaps. Early this spring Tommy attended the United Nations-Washington Seminar in New York. His scholarship record shows that he has been on the Dean's List for four semesters.

John Fenton, a candidate for president of the SEB, is a junior philosophy major. John has worked with the players and has toured with the Millsaps Singers twice. John has also been active in sports. Two years he has played on the Major football team and one year on the tennis team. In Kappa Sigma Fraternity John has served as ritualist. John has also been vice-president of the YMCA on the



Candidate for vice-president of the SEB, Fred Whitam is the president of the YMCA and a cabinet member. He is now a member of the SEB and the executive committee of the SCA. Fred is serving as president of the ministerial league and as vice-president of the Norsemen. An Eta Sigma Phi the post of secretary-treasurer for the coming year. A two year member of the debate team, he has also represented the college at the Mississippi Youth Congress for two years. Fred is now vice president A day in the life at Millsaps is of the Mississippi Conference

Howard Cheek, a premedical student, is alternate delegate to the IFC from his fraternity Kappa Alpha. He has also been rush ard is known as a musician and has appeared as Benny Goodman in the Varsity Show. He was an ac-Scenes from a fraternity house, tive member of the Pre-Med Club on the campus.

#### For Secretary

Edna Khayat, a junior, is a be included. The film is in color soloist for the Millsaps Singers, of which she has been a member for three years. Edna has also been a majorette with the band. Students Roy Epperson and Fred dents. Other students have been Active in dramatics, Edna has appeared in the Varsity Show and in See CANDIDATES—page 4)



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TOMMY WOODARD



JOHN FENTON



HOWARD CHEEK



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LUCY ROBINSON



**EDNA KHAYAT** 

### Summer Session To Begin July 3

The 1953 summer session of Millsaps College will begin Wednesday, June 3. The first term will last from June 3 to July 7. the second term from July 8 to

High School graduates must furnish a transcript of their credits to gain admission. Other students entering Millsaps for the first time must receive a statement of eligibility from the Dean.

be able to register sometime in May, A definite date has not yet

for the summer session. A bulletin illustrated booklet may be obtain- listing the courses offered, the exed by writing directly to Travel penses, and other necessary items of information may be obtained in the Business Office.

### Millsaps College Math Department Featured On Radio Program Monday

The department of mathematics will be featured on the "Millsaps College on the Air" broadcast over WJDX next Monday night at 9:35.

Dr. T. L. Reynolds, Professor A. A. Ritchie, and two math majors will discuss the Millsaps-Columbia engineering program as well as the math curriculum.

The department of ancient languages was the subject of last week's program. Dr. A. P. Hamil-Former Millsaps students will ton, head of the classics department, headed the broadcast. Mrs. W. F. Goodman, Professor A. G. Sanders, Mrs. Magnolia Coullet. No scholarships will be issued and Dr. Bond Fleming discussed the relationship between their fields and the classical languages. Whitam also appeared on the pro-

### Movie Depicts Life At Millsaps Students Star

the theme of the film being made MYF. under the direction of Public Relations Director Jim Livesay and Prof. Lance Goss. It will follow the activities of the students from rising in the morning to "burning chairman for the fraternity. Howthe midnight oil" over books after a date. The film will be used to help recruit new students.

the cafeteria, classes, labs, the library, the grill, a softball game, vespers, and going to a dance will and is narrated by Lance Goss.

Lynn McGrath and Jack Dunbar will represent the typical stuselected to appear in various

### Tennis Team Wallops Delta State; Have Heavy Schedule With Ole Miss, In Intramural Choctaws, And Two Tournaments

Delta State for a return match 2-6, 7-5, 8-6; Bobby Webb lost to with the Statesmen last Thursday, Buster Shilling 6-2, 6-2; and coming off victors with a 6-3 score. George Hunt was defeated by Wil- its lead in the intramural softball This brings the Majors' tennis re- liam Box 6-4, 6-4. cord to 4-1.

in the Delta State match, winning 6-3, 6-4; Frazier and Lee outlastthe first three singles; but the Statesmen came back to sweep the 6-1, 6-4; and Hunt and Webb delast three matches in the singles, tying the score at 3-3. Then the Majors swept the doubles for three more wins and the 6-3 vic-

The scoring in the individual sets, 2-6, 6-4, 6-4; Allie Frazier son, 6-2, 6-1; Bubba Lee dropped which is to be held in Jackson.

The Major netmen traveled to a close match to Jimmy Horton

In the doubles Moore and Millsaps got off to a fast start James won over Foster and Wyatt ed Stephenson and Horton 3-6, feated Shillings and Box 6-4, 6-4.

The Major netters have a return match with Ole Miss at 1:30 tomorrow at Battlefield Park. They will leave Sunday for Hattiesburg where they will enter the state matches was as follows: Powers meet to be held at Mississippi Moore took Fred Foster in three Southern. There remain also on the schedule two meets with the downed Kent Wyatt 5-7, 6-2, 6-2; Mississippi College Choctaws and Bill James defeated F. L. Stephen- the Dixie Conference tournament

#### Feature Writers Conduct Survey On The Average College Man

The feature writers of the staff | to dress up? Does he own, rent, or have stolen an idea from Mademoi- borrow a tuxedo? Are his campus selle Magazine, in that they are attempting to discover exactly what the average college man is.

Questionnaries similar to those sent out by the magazines are now being prepared for distribution among the girls on the campus. They will be composed of questions concerning every phase of the college man's life.

It is hoped that the girls will answer the questions candidly, thereby, giving the composite picture of the average male on our likes and dislikes, clothes, social-

he have a crew cut? Does he hate announced as soon as possible.

shoes oxfords, loafers, or white bucks? Does he dance?

studies? What kind of books does he read? Does he keep up with the theater? Has he traveled extensively? How much money do you spend together? Does he get into small debts? How does he feel about the military?

The questionnaire will contain 75 questions, covering 17 topics such as ambitions, attitudes toward life, romantic tendencies, ibility, money, sports, and others. Typical questions will be: Does The results of the survey will be

### KA's Hold Lead Softball Race

Fireballer Tommy Parker hurried fourteen scoreless innings last week, as Kappa Alpha maintained

On Thursday of last week Parker limited the Preachers to three scattered hits and fanned eight for a 7-0 victory. The KA's garnered five of their markers in a third inning outburst that was climaxed by Chick Townsend's home run with one runner on base.

Three days earlier the Kappa Alpha mound ace had turned in a one hit, 3-0 performance over Pi Kappa Alpha, striking out thirteen. Shelley White's sixth inning double with two out spoiled Parker's no hit hopes.

In the other game of the week Kappa Sigma outslugged Lambda Chi Alpha, 11-8, in a tilt in which the lead changed hands three Fisher homered for the Lambda

The game scheduled between the Old Men and the Independents was called because of rain.

### Majors Beat Delta State; Lose Twice To Southwestern

The Millsaps Majors baseball squad traveled to Cleveland and Memphis last Wednesday, Thursday and Friday to play Delta State and Southwestern. They returned with one win and two losses.

back the victory with a 7-0 shut- rors, and two balks, each of which out over the Satesmen Wednesday allowed one run to score. at Cleveland. Crow Parnell contributed to the victory with a tworun homer. Woods went nine in- and went seven innings before nings for the win and returned the yielding to Trigg, who pitched the only Major hurler to go the route eighth. The Majors held a 5-2 on the trip.

went against Southwestern on the Memphians' diamond. They dropped both decisions, coming off on the short end of a 7-4 score on game was the one used by Bartling Thursday, and losing 9-6 on Fri-

Jack Speights, freshman righthander, started against Southwestern Thursday and went five innings before being relieved by Jack times. Jerry Eskridge and Doxy Dunbar. Dunbar pitched the sixth and seventh innings, giving way to John Griffin in the eighth. Griffin was relieved in the eighth by Jerry Trigg after two outs.

Wildness cost the four Millsaps

Lefty Tommy Woods brought pitchers the game, along with er-

In the second game against Southwestern, Ken Simons started lead over Southwestern going in-Thusday and Friday the Majors to the fourth inning, but the Memphians gradually whittled down the lead and took the contest 9-6.

> The line-up for the Delta State on previous occasions: Fred Powers at first, Joe Hobbs at second, Red Powell at shortstop, Crow Parnell at third, Bobby Griffith behind the plate, Sammy Joe Glorioso in left field, Peyton Weems in center field, and Les Griffith in right field. During the Delta State game, Griffith went to shortstop, Powell went to center field and Weems went to right. The revised line up started the remaining two games.

The Majors returned to Jackson Saturday and began preparation Monday for the series with Mississippi College.

The Braves' probable line up will have Richard Buckley doing the catching, Bobby Pittman at first, Lewis Myers or Joe Murphy at second, Billy Hunter at shortstop, Mippy Pittman or Cornell Daughtry at third, Charles Ballard or Jim Goff in left field, Doc Gandy in center, and Tubby Black in right.

The Major infield will probably consist of Bobby Griffith behind the plate, Fred Powers at first base, Joe Hobbs at second, Lester Griffith at shortstop, and Crow Parnell at third. In the outfield, the Majors will probably have Bennie Kirkland in left, Red Powell in center, and Peyton Weems in

The game at Millsaps Wednesday will begin at 3:00; action in Clinton Thursday will get underway at 2:30.

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### Is he primarily interested in his under the what kind of books does Majors Tangle With Chocs In Last Games Of Series

The Millsaps Majors meet the pitch the other game. Probably, Wednesday and Thursday in the game here Wednesday. third and fourth of the annual Choctaw's home field.

Coach Sammy Bartling, closely resembling a clam, said that lefty

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Mississippi College Choctaws next Bartling said, Woods will start the

Coach Robinson of the Braves four game series between the two will probably pick his starters teams. The game Wednesday will from four possible choices: Vetbe played at Millsaps and the erans Freddie Morris, Mike Brab-Thursday tilt will take place on the ham, Hugh Arnaud, and sophomore newcomer Ray Heard.

Going into the series, both teams had won only two games, Tommy Woods would pitch one of the Chocs having won two, tied the games, but refused to state de- one and lost eight; and Millsaps finitely which one. Either Walter having won two and lost three. Waldrop, a lefty with plenty of Millsaps' wins were by Woods, stuff but beset by wildness, lefty while Brabham and Arnaud re-Ken Simons, or Jerry Trigg will ceived credit for the Choctaws vic-

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### Audrey's Annex

By Audrey Jennings



"All right, everybody on set for the Grill scene. Placeslights-camera-action" "No, No, I'm sorry but you must wait until this scene is over to have my autograph, it's my biggest scene, you know. I have a solo shot."

Lines from Paramount's biggest movie set? Of course not, merely our campus as the movie showing happened once again. One whole a typical day at Millsaps is shot. All in technicolor and everyone terest. It must be the cold snap, wants to get into the act.

#### Shot At Breakfast

We now shift to the cafeteria scene—at breakfast, of course. Why a lunch or dinner scene wouldn't have been satisfactory is beyond my comprehension. Neverthe less it was breakfast, and at the unbelievable hour of seventhirty a sleepy-eyed group sat huddled in one corner of the cafeteria waiting for their producer, director, and technicians. When they arrived, the activity immediately became organized.

The line formed to get trays and the actors walked with a marked casual air to the food. Amid cries from Director Goss of "Don't look at the camera," and "Don't talk about the film, someone may know lip-reading," the group found bitter disappointment in the fact that only one helping of pork sausage was left, and that the scrambled eggs were almost cold.

#### They're Everywhere

This continued all through the first part of the week, in classes, labs, sidewalks, ball games, and almost any part of the campus that could hold more than one student. Through it all echoed the above immortal "don'ts" of Boss Goss, affectionately known as Lance.

It is reliably reported that few, if any, of the participants have succumbed to the temptation of a permanent career in the bright lights of Hollywood, but my spy system tells me that all have announced where they may be reached "just in case the right part comes along."

#### The Return of The Natives

The Singers have returned after what seems an incredibly long absence. Now that I've heard at journey, I have only regret that invited to attend the dance. I am, and most likely will remain forever, a monotone, first class. joyed by the Chi O's and their

I can hardly believe it, but it's week and no items of romantic in-I'm sure. Let us hope for springier weather and more progress in this field of endeavor.

#### BESSIE MAE HANEY



Bessie Mae Haney, head nurse at the infirmary, is representing the Vikings at the National Conference of the N.I.S.A. at Lafay-ette, Indiana, April 22-25. She is a candidate for National Independent Sweetheart to be chosen at the meeting.

### Games, Barbeque, And Open Dance Given By Chi O's

Chi Omega's and their dates will have an all day picnic ending with an informal dance on their SEB date tomorrow at Allison's Wells.

Softball, swimming, ping pong, badminton, and bridge will be played until 8:00 o'clock when the least one-half of the tales of their dance will begin. The campus is

A barbecue supper will be en-

### Ministers Celebrate And A Square Dance

Roosevelt State Park will be the site of the Ministerial League's outing celebrating their SEB date. Swimming, boat-riding, softball, tennis, and other sports will begin at three-thirty this afternoon for ministerial students and their

#### Barbecued Chicken

Tonight a barbecued chicken supper will be served, followed by square dancing and campfire recreation.

James Burnett, Eugene Holmes, and Warren Wasson are in charge of recreation. Mrs. Helen Daniel and Dr. and Mrs. Ross Moore will serve as chaperones.

Some thirst after knowledge, some after fame and some after money. But everybody thirsts after popcorn.

MAJOR MAJOR

### With Sports, Chicken, Millsaps Players First Love Of This Week's Major Major



VIRGINIA EDGE

### Kappa Alphas And Dates Enjoy An Informal Party With "Shore Patrol"

known as Terry's Place, was the Vivian Shortridge; McWillie Robscene of a KA party Friday night, April 7. The group enjoyed a shrimp supper and dancing.

Later everyone journeyed to the sandbar and some went in swimming. Everybody was well protected because the "Shore Patrol" composed of Howard Cheek, Tommy Spell, Fred Day Smith, J. T. Simmons, Stanley Cook, Clayton Overton, Kennard Wellons, and Tommy Wilson made the rounds with a lantern so no one would get lost "in the woods."

Dr. and Mrs. Ray Musgrave chaperoned the party.

#### Dates

Kappa Alphas and their dates were: Jack Cooper, Charlsie Tomlinson; "Sug" Estes, Dot Cox; Wayne Sturdivant, Betty Brand Pearson; Campbell Gilliland, Cecilia Ridgeway; Drew Townes,

dates. Entertainment will be original songs and skit written by Barbara Mae Jones and Charlsie Tomlinson. Minnie Farlow will grill will continue the current act as mistress of ceremonies.

The Westbrook Lodge, better | Janella Lansing; Charlie Williams, inson, Jeanelle Howell; Frank Mangum Mary Ann Babbington; Ezelle Lewis, Rachel Ferrell; Harry Carter, Frances Hicks; Billy Frank Sistrunk, Annette Johnston; Earnest Mincy, Betty Walters; Terry Hayward, Carol

#### Cafeteria Reduces Prices As Market **Economy Fluctuates**

The Millsaps Cafeteria is keeping abreast of the times according to manager Marley. Prices in the cafeteria fluctuate as the food market economy fluctuates. All beef meats have been reduced 15% during the last week and fruit pies have been reduced 33 1/3%.

The market for coffee has risen twenty to twenty-five percent in some areas, but the cafeteria and price of five cents.

The Major Major spotlight this week is focused on Virginia Edge, a senior from Jackson. She is an English major, and plans to teach next year in Hattiesburg. "If I ever pass my comprehensive," she added.

Her many activities and honors include the presidency of Kappa Delta sorority and Sigma Lambda, treasurer for Women's Pan-Hellenic, and feature and activities editor of the Bobashela.

#### **Dramatics**

She is also a member of Eta Sigma Phi and Alpha Psi Omega. 'Naturally my first love is the Players," she said, and to prove it she has a long list of roles to her credit.

As a freshman she was in "Mr. Pin Passes By". Later plays were "Legend of Camille," "Lady Killeers," "Death of A Salesman," and 'A Woman's Privilege," which she directed.

#### Who's Who

As a climax to her college career, Virginia was selected for 'Who's Who In American Colleges and Universities".

#### Lambda Chi's To Have Hot Tamale Supper, Games, And Dancing

A hot tamale supper and informal party will be given by Lambda Chi Alpha tonight for members and their dates. The party will begin at 7:30.

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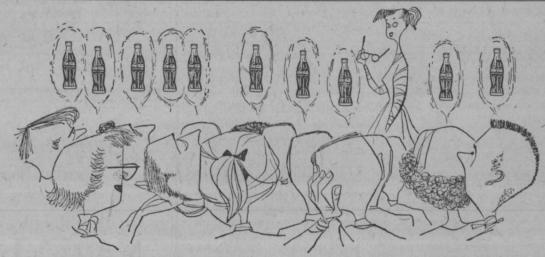
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### Give Recreation a Push

ATTENTION! Wonderful news! The Women's Council has revised one of their rules. Card playing is now allowed in the living rooms of Whitworth, Sanders and Founders. A request by the Campus and Personal Affairs Commission of the YWCA is issued to all students and faculty members to donate any old card tables or games that are not being used to this project.

This commission has really gotten behind the idea of getting more recreation on the Millsaps campus. They can not do it alone, however. The student body and faculty must also take an active part in this project if Millsaps is ever going to break away from the rut they are now in and get recreation on this campus. This can well be the initial step, and if the project falls through there will be only one conclusion that can be drawn: the student body is composed of a lot of people who are ready to criticize any and everything that goes on, but who are willing to do nothing to improve the situation.

Don't let it happen! This is an appeal to every student and every faculty member to join in the crusade for "Recreation on Millsaps Campus." Not only push, but follow through this first step, and we will be ready to go on to the second and other steps thereafter.

C. T.





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#### CANDIDATES—

(Continued from page 1)

a one-act play. She has also done make-up work for the players. A member of the Beethoven Club, Edna serves as social chairmen. In Kappa Delta Sorority she was secretary of her pledge class and has been both assistant secretary and vice-president of the active chapter. Edna also participated in intramural sports.

Lucy Robinson, another candidate for secretary of the SEB, is the vice-president of the YWCA in charge of membership. Lucy is the present representative on SEB for the unorganized independents. Last year she served as chairmen of the Christian Faith and Heritage Commission. Lucy has managed the tennis team for two years and is an assistant physical education instructor. She has been active in all intramural sports for

Also considered for nomination in the meeting were Jack Dunbar for vice-president, and Dee Ford and Audrey Jennings for secretary.

If a runoff is necessary to de-

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SEB decided to add to the rules a request that the candidates do not deface the campus permanently in their campaigns.

#### OPINION POLL

### Segregation Poll Completed; Results Are Conservative

Results of a poll recently conducted by the Purple and White should admit Negroes to its stuunder supervision of the Sociology dent body? department have been compiled. The problem of the poll was to find out what Millsaps students think about segregation in higher education. The results to the five questions asked of 30% of the dents? Millsaps student body are as fol-

1. Do you think Negro students should have college or university educational opportunities equal to those of white students?

Yes97	
No	Less than 1%
	2%
2. Would you	attend a college
r university whi	ich admits Negro

Yes .. .... Undecided ., .....

students to its student body?

3. Do you think Millsaps College

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Yes .. .... No .. ... Undecided ..... 4. Would you attend classes at Millsaps College with Negro stu-

No .. ..... Undecided .. ....

5. Would you accept Negro students socially at Millsaps College in such activities as dormitory living, eating, and recreation?

Yes .. ..... No .. .... Undecided .. ..... The poll was conducted by

standard sampling procedure called "random sampling." Every third student in the student directory was selected to be polled. Five alternates were selected by the same method in case of students who had dropped out or transferred. Lists of ten principals and five alternates were given to sociology students whe were to hand the list of questions to the students on their list to be completed and handed back to the pollster. Questions were also asked those polled concerning age, sex, class, and denomination. Authorities stated that the sample of the student body reproduced accurately the total school population.

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FRED DELONG

### Fred DeLong, Ernest Mincy Chosen Bobashela Editor, Business Manager

Fred DeLong was selected editor and Ernest Mincy business manager of the 1954 Bobashela. They succeeded John Moore and Henry Mills, former editor and business manager.

DeLong, from Tutwiler, is a junior and a member of the Pi Kappa Alpha Fraternity. He has participated in dramatics, appearing in See How They Run, Our Town and Lilliom. Fred is a member of Alpha Psi Omega and

Jackson, is a junior and a member of Kappa Alpha. He was formerly on the business staff and held M Club, Majorettes

Announce Play Day

To Be Held May 13

Millsaps' annual Play Day will

be held May 13 on the campus, it

was announced by an M Club-Ma-

jorette Club committee Tuesday. The project was turned over to

the two clubs by SEB earlier this semester. Since then, committees

have worked out details and drawn

In the event of rain, activities

Play Day activities will begin at

will be moved into the gym.

up a schedule.

Mincy, a pre-med student from | the position of assistant business manager. Ernest is president of Alpha Epsilon Delta and a member of Theta Nu Sigma. These two were elected by a

> Bobashela members and three faculty members. The committee was headed by Dr. R. H. Moore. Further appointments for the

> committee consisting of the form-

Bobashela will be made next year by the editor and business



ERNEST MINCY

### Thirty-Seven Are Tapped Into Nine Honor Societies

Thirty-seven new members were | Gray and Mary Alice Shields. tapped into nine Millsaps honoraries at Tap Day last Thursday.

Omicron Delta Kappa, national men's leadership honorary, is the was tapped into the group. highest honorary to which a males student can be elected. Six new members were tapped. They are: Dave Balius, Magruder Corban, Roy Epperson, Eddie Gossard, Sid Head, and Irby Turner.

Sigma Lambda, honorary which recognizes leadership and scholarship among women students, tapped three. They are: Minnie Farlow, Dee Ford, and Audrey Jen-

Kit Kat, honorary recognizing creative writing ability among male students, is the oldest campus honorary. Joseph Conti and Eddie Gossard were tapped.

Chi Delta, women's creative writing group, elected four new members. They were: Norma Busse, Frances Cook, Audrey Jennings, and Edna Khayat.

Alpha Epsilon Delta, honorary for pre-medical students, tapped James Arbogast and Dave Colbert.

Kappa Delta Epsilon, selects its members from future teachers. Aspasia Athas, Nell Foster, Louise Hight, Jo Huggins, Barbara Myers, Jo Nall, Shirley Parker, and Bettye Smith were tapped.

Alpha Psi Omega, national dramatic honorary, tapped Barry Brindley, Jack Dunbar, Janie Haining, Ann Hand, John R. Howell, Audrey Jennings, Cola O'Neal, Ed Sturdivant, and Dr. E. S. Wallace.

Eta Sigma Phi, classical language honorary, tapped Betty

Pi Kappa Delta, offers membership to those showing exceptional ability in debating. Fred Whitam

#### 10:00. A complete schedule of activities will be published next week in the Purple and White.

### Goss Appoints Committees For 'The Philadelphia Story'

Professor Lance Goss has ap-1 director, and George Reid, stage pointed the committees for The manager, were also appointed. Philadelphia Story, Alpha Psi Omega's final production of the year, to be presented May 13 and 14. Ann Butler, assistant to the

Audrey Jennings were tapped by

(See ODK-page 4)

Admission is \$.35 for students and \$1.00 for adults.

The committees are: Scenery: Chairmen to be announced; Fred Whitehouse, John R. Howell, Karen Gilfoy, Ann McInvale, Walter Ely, Nan Howell, Jerry Eskridge, Barbara Myers, Robert Harper, Shirley Bishop, Pip Thompson.

Lighting: Ewin Gaby, Chairman; Cliff Rigby, Dot Wiseman, James Burnett.

Minnie Farlow, Dee Ford, and Stage Properties: Sidney Head and Robert Myers, Co-Chairmen; Jimmy Jones, Tommy Price, Johnny Turner.

Hand Properties: Jo Anne Huggins and Cola O'Neal, Co-Chairmen; Mary Vaughan, Claude Smith, Cary Stewart, Nanette Weaver, Janet Weston, Gene Ann

Makeup: Annabelle Crisler and Anne Hand, Co-Chairmen; Ann Carter, Nancy Noble, Ivy Wallace, Mary Lou Flowers, Patricia Bos-

Costumes: Virginia Edge and Gretchen Mars, Co-Chairmen; Alice McKee, Tommye Carnes, Carol Poole.

Publicity and Tickets: Rachel Simpson, Fred DeLong and Audrey Jennings, Co-Chairmen; Sue Sharp, Beverly Boswell, Bill Fuzak, Charlotte Elliott, Carolyn Hudspeth, Edna Khayat, Carolyn Lamon, Marianne McCormick, Barbara Suthoff, Gladys Keaton, le Howell Carleen Alleen Davis, Mary Lynn Graves, Ethel Clement, Norma Neill, Faye Gaddy.

### ODK, Sigma Lambda Tap Nine In Tap Day Exercises Thursday.

Omicron Delta Kappa and Sigma | new members of Omicron Delta | April 23 during chapel period.

Gossard, and Irby Turner are the Hunt.

Lambda, the two leadership hon- Kappa. The membership, in addiorary societies on the campus, tap- tion to the recent tappees, conped three women and six men sists of: Jimmy Allen, president; respectively in Tap Day exercises T. W. Lewis, vice-president, Bob Blount, John Sandefur, Barry dent; Josie Lampton, vice-pres-Roy Epperson, Magruder Cor- Brindley, Peyton Weems, Van ident; Cecile Brown, secretaryban, Dave Balius, Sid Head, Eddie Cavett, Henry Mills, and Robert treasurer; Jo Ann Bratton, Bar-

Sigma Lambda. The officers and student members of the organization are: Virginia Edge, presi-



DEE FORD





DAVE BALIUS



MINNIE FARLOW

MAGRUDER CORBAN



ROY EPPERSON



EDDIE GOSSARD



SID HEAD

### Fleming Granted Ford Fellowship For More Study

Dr. N. Bond Fleming, Head of the Department of Philosophy at Millsaps College, has been granted a post-doctoral fellowship by the Fund for the Advancement of Education of the Ford Foundation.

Dr. Fleming will study at Harvard University for 9 months beginning in September of 1953. He will be on leave from Millsaps College for that period. Dr. Fleming will teach in summer school of 1953 and will return for the sum-



mer session and fall of 1954. An announcement will be made soon concerning a replacement for him during his leave.

Dr. Fleming's study at Harvard will be in the program of General Education and in the field of the social sciences, especially anthropology and human relations.

"We will miss the Flemings for the school year that they are away," President Finger said, "but we are confident that Dr. Fleming's year of study will make his entire department more exciting and profitable. He is to be congratulated upon receiving the Ford Fellowship."

### Letter To The Editors

An Open Letter to Mr. James Burnett

Dear Mr. Burnett:

Your article reflected in the local newspaper "advocating" the permitting of Negroes to enter the sporting arena alongside whites convinces me that you have either forgotten your position as sports editor of our newspaper or you have never really understood it to begin with. As editor of a student publication you are a representative in print of the thoughts and attitudes, not mere-

ly your own, but of the entire student body—especially so when you feel yourself qualified to enter into opinions in politics, religion, ethics, or the like.

You probably naively feel that you have only expressed your personal opinion and that the opinion will be remembered only in connection with your name and not necessarily with the name of Millsaps College of which it happens that I also am a very proud part. I only hope that in this case it be true.

I wish to state emphatically that your opinion is not mine in case there be any question as to just whom your opinion may represent. I shall now tell you why:-You seem to feel that Negroes should "play" with whites. You say that many of did as children but now feel that negroes are inferior. Kittens may play with lion cubs, the Blackbuck fawn may play with the fawn of the Nilgai, the chick of the Red-Neck Pheasant may play with the chick of the Mountain Quail as victims of circumstance, but as they mature they find that they are not happy and by nature they prefer their own. It is not at all a question of inferiority. It is an adherence to the laws of nature to natural instincts, and desires. First convert these and truly you may change the

You feel that whites and Negroes should indulge in athletics together. This canotes socially intermingling and direct association which you also may condone. Would you draw a line anywhere or can you honestly ask yourself these questions and unhesitatingly reply in the affirmative: Would I like to attend parties and have Negroes dance with my wife? Would it matter at all to me if I saw a Negro standing in line to kiss my bride? Would I like to see a Negro marry my sister? No? Do you actually find it necessary to draw a line? Regardless of how you may have seen it all pictured, this is the basic issue, my friend. If you don't draw a line, I admire your sincerity but I question your judgment. If you draw a line, I admire your judgment, but I question your sincerity.

I write with due respect to the Negro race and to all races. Intermingling of races is by far the exception and by no means the rule. Were it not so it seems to me that God would have us all white, all black, all yellow, all red, or as you wish. There must be purpose in such organization. Why should not ducks flock with geese? Why should not blackbirds roost with crows? Why should not buffalo roam with deer? Why should not cattle graze with sheep? Should I go on or can you not e that our Maker meant it way it is and that we also find ourselves happier with our own as does the Negro himself. Why attempt contradiction of natural desires, particularly so when there is no cause of justification?

As for the Negroes, I have heard of no overwhelming anxiety or dissention among the masses to intermingle with white people, nor have I heard of it being true for any two races on the face of the earth. It is you, my friend, and a handful of the members of the colored race who want to get together and play ball. Then I say, you go right ahead and play ball.

In closing, Mr. Burnett, if perhaps I have not made myself clear and you feel that I queston your right to freedom of speech, let me say this: Freedom of speech is liberty that we all cherish and must protect, but let not you be free with my speech! Is one of us wrong, Mr. Burnett?

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### Sports Views

BY JAMES BURNETT

important part in the recreational and through this, stimulating life of the students of Millsaps. more interest on the part of play-However, at present the set-up ers and spectators. has slipped to a pretty low ebb. Games are not announced far enough ahead for teams to make plans or rather for some of the players to know till too late. A schedule should be made for a full round, posted in the gym, and run in the paper. If this were done, attendance for the games would be better and forfeits would occur infrequently if at all.

No records are kept at all other than the score. A book should be kept on all the games played and records should be on file for at least one season to cover protest games, etc. At the end of the season standings should be posted and kept on file. This would not be the Mississippi College Choctaws right and it would simplify the scores of 3-0, and 11-8, to take sports writers' job of obtaining information to be written up in game series between the two the Purple & White.

Other items that would add interest to the over-all program would be statistics on batting averages, runs, home runs, stolen bases, strike-outs, etc. (This is directed especially at softball, but the same general idea needs to be followed in all intramural sports lowed the Majors only five scat--boys and girls.)

Officials should be posted for each game or at least a list of peo- nings. ple to serve as officials for the season should be posted. This would avoid much confusion. Not much complaint is heard here, but the situation could be improved.

This is offered as a suggestion to make vastly needed improvements—particularly in schedules and records. It would greatly improve the whole intramural set-

#### KA's Hold Lead In Intramural Softball; 2 Games Next Week

Behind the brilliant pitching of Tommy Parker, the Kappa Alphas lience as teachers. continue to lead in intramural softball competition. Parker has pitched three shutouts and one one-run game in the 4 tilts he has

The rest of the league is battling about even with the Sigs, discussions of problems met in Independents, and Pikes leading in the scramble for second place.

Graybeards, Tuesday: Sigs vs Pikes. There will be no games in home games of the major baseball team.

Intramurals have played a very up by affording better publicity

Tuesday and Wednesday will mark the close of the current baseball season for the Majors. They close out with Delta State and Southwestern. One of the victories of the team was over the Statesmen. Both games should be good and certainly should be well attended by the student body.

### Gulf Coast Will Be Site of Band **Tour May 14,15**

The Millsaps College Band, under the direction of Dave Balius, will go on a short tour of the Gulf Coast May 14 and 15. The band will play in Pascagoula, Moss Point, and Gulfport.

They will leave the campus early Thursday morning and will return late Friday night.

The band gave a concert Thursday in chapel. Some of the numbers that they played will also be included on the tour. This was the first appearance of the band this plans to work in Mexico or Can-

### Majors Drop Two Straight To Chocs In Annual Series

Last Wednesday and Thursday of their three earned runs in the a lead of 2-0 in the annual fourschools.

The opening game was a pitchers' duel between lefty Tommy Woods of the Majors and Choc hurler Ray Heard. Ace Woods went the distance for the Majors, giving up only six hits, two of them for extra bases. Heard altered hits and walked one batter in pitching the scoreless nine in-

The Choctaws scored one each

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first, second, and sixth innings. much trouble if it were set up swept thru the Millsaps Majors by Richard Buckley, Choc catcher, was the big gun for the Baptists as he slashed out a double and a triple in four trips to the plate. He scored two of the Mississippi

> The closest Milsaps came to scoring was in the final inning when Powell led with a walk, stole second and went to third on Buckley's error, but was left stranded when Heard set the next three batters down in order.

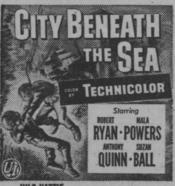
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Millsaps \_\_\_\_\_000 000 000 Heard and Buckley, Woods and Griffith.

The Choctaws combined seven walks and six errors with nine base hits to defeat the Majors Thursday afternoon in the second game of the series. The Majors collected 14 hits off four Mississippi College hurlers but were never able to overtake the Braves.

Jack Speights opened on the mound but lasted only two-thirds an inning when he was forced to give way to Ken Simon, who pitched the remainder of the game, holding the Chocs well intact.

Line Score:

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**MAJOR MAJOR** 

### Senior Class President Honored As Major Major

Capturing the limelight this week as Major Major is Billy Lynn Stewart, senior from Gulfport.

Senior President

A psychology major and member of the Psychology Club, Billy Lynn is also the president of the senior class.

Asked about his hobbies, Bill asserted his love of all types of sports, but stressed travel as his first love: "My ambition is to see the world." This summer he

All Dixie

During his two years at Millsaps he has been an active member of Kappa Sigma social fraternity. He has spent two seasons on the varsity football squad. "Please put he added, "that the thing in," I'm proudest of is making All- star squad both seasons and is an Dixie." He was named to the all- active member of the M Club.



### Majors Close Season Here Against Statesmen And Lynx

The Millsaps Majors will close relieved by Jack Dunbar after the State and Southwestern. Both Trigg after two outs in the same games will be played on the local field beginning at 3 p. m.

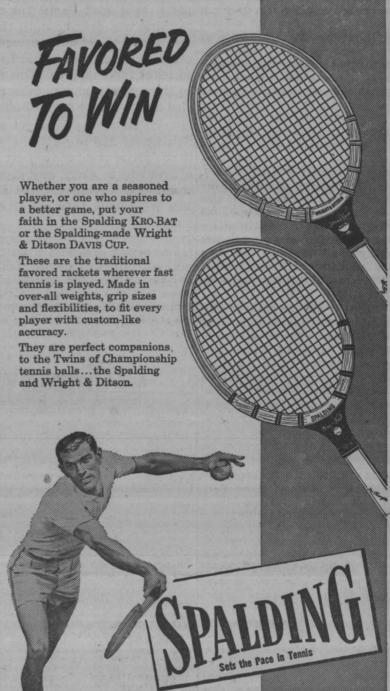
The Majors record for the season (not including this week's Choctaw games) stands at two wins and five losses. One of the two victories was over Delta State. Behind the pitching of lefty Tommy Woods the Plainsmen were shut out 7-0.

The Majors dropped both previous encounters with the Lynx. In the first game four Millsaps pit- land or Sammy Glorioso in left chers saw action as the Lynx won field, Red Powell in center field, 7-4. Jack Speights started and was and Peyton Weems in right field.

their regular season's play Tues- fifth; John Griffin came on in the day and Wednesday with Delta eighth and was relieved by Jerry inning.

The second game was started by Ken Simons who pitched seven innings. He was relieved by Trigg after the seventh inning. The Statesmen went on to win 9-6.

Probable starting lineup for the Majors for the two games will be Fred Powers at first, Joe Hobbs at second, Les Griffith at shortstop, Crow Parnell at third, Bobby Griffith behind the plate, Bennie Kirk-



#### **Boyling Down** The News

by charles boyles

The time has dawned again. Signs are already going up speeches are going to begin to be made, someone with a dirty little mind will undermine the sidewalks with dirty paint pleading for votes, and for all those not nominated by SEB, petitions will appear so that someone else may enter the raucus ruckus. Fraternity and sorority funds will be drained for the campaigns and non-Greeks will conjure up friends with folding money. Millsaps is to have another election.

Ask anyone on the campus what the election is for and he will categorically affirm that it is to elect officers of the student body. The ignorance of some people. If you ask them why they are electing officers of the student body, they will be forced to answer, "to elect officers of the student body." The question of "Election for what?" is no moot question.

We had a fine slate of officers this year. We are not downing them-rather, we are concerned about an organizational structure which currently does not demand a slate of three student body officers. We're concerned about Student Executive Board.

Let's review the accomplishments of this year's SEB. (1) It set up the social calendar-a job which could easily have been done by either of the Greek letter intergroup organizations or by representatives from each of the social organizations convening and electing among themselves a chairman -no general officers needed. (2) it set up the budget-ditto above. (3) it had the responsibility for setting tap day and set it by default. (4) executed the March on Polio-AED could have done it. (5) turned over the Red Cross Drive to AED who could have just as easily done it without having it turned over to them. (6) debated long and hard on the question as to whether the band should be under SEB budget or the school's. They debated long and hardperiod. (7) appointed committees for homecoming and alumnae day -a job that could have been carried out by either the alumni office or representatives from the organizations with an elected chairman no general officers needed. And last, but not least, (8) finally accomplished something (and this was last year). Petitioned the school to raise the activities fee for maintenance of a rec hall and yet, with all its power, can't find can be cooked up in such a small ADEQUATE the rec hall with a highpowered microscope. SEB is a powerful or-

members. The organization itself is inadequate. The school is in desperate need of a student government rather than a Student Executive Board (obtaining its name, I gather, because its membership is composed of the executives of various and sundry organizations who are necessarily biased toward the organization they represent).

So why don't the candidates of this year's election make it an election for something? Why don't they run an election calling for student government? An election calling for class representatives as well as organizational representatives, an election calling for student power rather than student points for honoraries (the points would accompany the power), an election calling for a governmental body to establish school spirit

### SEB: Is It Doing Its Job?

The annual campaigns for student body officers have begun. Things were officially gotten under way last Tuesday when SEB nominated two candidates for each position.

The SEB meeting at which the candidates were nominated was characterized by a definite lack of ideas as to candidates. Possibly this lack was due to the lack of material for officers, but the likelihood of lack of leadership on this campus is as small as the likelihood that such a lack would bother those nominated or those doing the nominating.

The bald truth is that very few people knew anything about the meeting. Representation at the meeting was limited; only one fraternity and two sororities were represented. The independent groups alone had adequate representation. This is definitely not due to lack of interest on the part of the Greek organizations. The question that bothers us is how those who did attend the meeting found out it was to be held, further, how they found out in advance in order to think of candidates.

The announcement was made in the Purple and White that a called meeting would be held to nominate. This was the last heard of the matter by anyone, including the Purple and White, until the meeting was actually called; called by a notice on the bulletin board placed there at 8:00 of the morning that the meeting was to be held at 10:50 and which was seen by very few people.

A very acceptable list of candidates was arrived at in the meeting, but the lack of representatives at the meeting sounds a note of warning as to the future of our student government.

So long as a representative group handles the duties of SEB, that organization will do the job that it should do. But, when, for one reason or another, be it lack of interest on the part of the representatives or lack of information given them about meeting times or bad organization as to meetings and plans, SEB does not have proper representation from the student body, it is impossible for that group to do a competent job. The result will be the losing of power by that organization until it is a sad imitation of a student government. That time is not far off. Read Boyles' Column.

Another example of an unfortunate situation brought about by lack of SEB activity is the late Tap Day fiasco. Tap Day, in some exceedingly obscure manner was set for April 30. That date was already under consideration for the presentation of a band concert. Tap Day was moved to April 23, once rejected by SEB as being too soon after the return of the Singers. Announcements were not made; no definite plans were made until the called SEB meeting Tuesday. Nothing was definite until that day; the Purple and White was unable to get announcements soon enough to publish the event to the campus. Most honoraries met Wednesday night to select their tappees. This is not fair to the honoraries or to the people who may miss recognition because of the hurried and confused state of all the meetings.

Whatever the reasons for the lack of activity and participation by and in SEB, the situation obviously is bad. One of the major problems of next year's officers must be, if their offices are to carry any significance, to put SEB back to work. The willingness and ability of the candidates to do this job should be a major consideration of every student

campus.) This year's election can ERNMENT TO WORK WITH be an election for something. HIM. There is to be a new Dean of Stu-But it is not the fault of SEB dents next year eager to work with tion, go to it. We wish you all the DO IT UNLESS THERE IS AN ELECTION FOR SOMETHING.

STUDENT

Candidates for the 1953-54 eleche student body. BUT HE CAN'T best IF YOU MAKE THIS AN



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body to establish school spirit rather than a body housing organizational oneriness. (We sat on SEB for a year and it is almost inconceivable the intrigues that

#### The Editor's Desk

By Eddie Gossard

In the last issue, as you may have noticed, were the results from the poll on segregation which was taken by the Sociology Seminar and volunteer students from the Sociology classes. We extend our hearty thanks to the students who worked for the poll. We extend to the portion of the student body which was polled our thanks for their co-operation.

Now for the poll itself. To begin with we were disappointed with the answer to the first question. We should have thought that in a Christian institution, indeed in any institution above the high school level, there would be no person who would desire unequal educational opportunities for Negro students, and no person who was so unconcerned as to have no opinion. The fact that there were even one or two undecided answers to this question is a serious indictment against the amount of thinking being done by the student body.

To the second question, the answer was about as expected. It is interesting to note that the somewhat practical student body has such a large faction who would limit their choice of a college in this wise. It would seem that if the best university in a certain field were open to a student of today who desired the best education in that field, he would not let the those who wanted to say, "no", fact that Negroes were admitted deter him. However, we must stick by our ideals. Again, the undecided faction is rather large. Howdeal of cause to worry about this would attend such a school if it their answers to the poll.

fitted their purposes, but haven't tackled the problem as yet.

The answer to the third question is considerably more solidly for segregation at Millsaps than we had expected. This question is not quite comparable to the question asked in the ACP poll, "What is your opinion of college policies which state that Negroes may not enroll there?" The question used on this campus brings the issue a little closer home.

To the fourth question, students indicate by their answers that nearly half, which could be made a majority by the undecided group, would make the best of what apparently would be considered a bad thing if Negro students were admitted here.

To the last question, the answer was an overwhelming refusal to accept socially anyone who is too different from ourselves, in spite of the large amount of lofty Christian talk about and attitudes toward brotherhood. Once again (for the fifth time) the undecided group was abnormally large. There are several conclusions that may possibly be hinted at by this in regard to the entire poll.

The view has been expressed that the undecided may be interpreted as "yeses" because they came from people who were held back from answering affirmatively by the tradition of our good old Southern society. This is a case that can be made, but it can be shot full of holes, also.

Another opposite view has come forth that the liberal pressure exerted by the school would cause and who felt that they should say, "yes", to take the middle of the road so as not to offend the liberal majority. That would have been, ever, this may well be because no before the poll, a well-taken point. one in the south has had a great Now, however, one might well ask, "What liberal pressure?" For cerquestion. Also, it may be that in tainly, the student body did not this case, the undecided group exemplify a liberal attitude in

### Student Body Must Cooperate In Campus Recreation Effort

On this page last week appeared an editorial written by a staff member of the Purple and White who is also on the Campus and Personal Affairs Commission of the YWCA.

This commission is to be commended for its effort to provide a program of informal recreation on the campus.

One of the crying needs of this campus has long been a recreation program to supplement the varsity and intramural athletic programs, and the events sponsored by the various social organizations.

This year, for the first time in three years, Millsaps is to have a Play Day. In 1951, Play Day was passed over because of the time lost due to the Big Snow. Last year, the event was rained out at the eleventh hour and no plans had been made for such an occurrence. This year, plans are complete and if rain falls, the festivities will be carried off in the gym.

With Play Day reinstated in the Millsaps recreation program, and with the YWCA commission working on a program of informal recreation for the entire campus all the time, Millsaps appears to be on the way to better things, recreation-wise.

We should like to suggest further that last year's policy of providing shuffle-board and croquet equipment for general use be repeated and that it be done immediately.

However, with all the equipment, all the programs, and all the changes in the rules regarding such things as cardplaying, that are devisable by man, nothing can be done without student participation. If students on the campus fail to respond to the present program of recreation, there is little chance that they will be able to push plans and changes to provide for more elaborate programs and facilities, such as the Student Union Building we should like very much to see on this campus.

The ultimate outcome of the program is up to the students. The YWCA commission has taken an initial action which resulted in a change in dormitory rules, which, although it may no be a major change, is nevertheless a change. Participation in the program by the student body as a whole, could easily bring about action which would result in other, major changes.

VOTE IN THE ELECTION TUESDAY

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### Waldrop Enters In Race For SEB Vice-President

Roger Waldrop, a junior music major, has been petitioned for vice-president of the Student Executive Board. He enters the race against Howard Cheek and Fred

Waldrop is president of Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity and vicepresident of the Inter-Fraternity Council. He has participated in the band and in intramural sports.

The candidates nominated by the SEB are: Tommy Woodard, president; Howard Cheek and Fred Whitam, vice-president; Edna Khayat and Lucy Robinson,

Those to petition have been: Roy Price for president; Roger Waldrop for vice-president; and Audrey Jennings for secretary.



### Wednesday Designated As Student-Faculty Play Day

hair" and play. Everyone is urged lunch. to participate in the activities and advised to wear comfortable play clothes.

Classes will not be held after 10:00 A. M. and most of the activities will be held on the football

A picnic lunch has been plan-

#### Debators Return To Millsaps With Five Wins

Stanley Cook, Lois Boackle, Fred Whitam, and Nona Kinchloe represented Millsaps College at the Southeastern Debate Tournament at Emory University, Atlanta, Georgia, last week. They were accompanied by Dr. Ray McIlvena.

The debates began on Friday morning, May 1. There were six rounds of debate. The tournament ended with a banquet at noon on May 2 when the results were an-

First place went to the University of South Carolina; second place was awarded to Morehouse Tour On Program College, a Negro College in Atlanta; and third place went to Mars

Millsaps teams made a fair re- last Monday night. cord. The affirmative team, consisting of Fred Whitam and Stanley Cook, defeated Woffard College, Spartanburg, North Carolina, and Mercer University, Macon, Georgia, Emory University, North Georgia College, and the University of South Carolina.

The negative team, consisting of Nona Kinchloe and Lois Boackle, defeated Georgia Tech, College. They lost to the Univer- coming city elections. sity of Tennessee, Davidson College, Davidson, North Carolina; and Mars Hill College.

Fair Employment Practices Law." which will begin at 9:35 P.M.

Wednesday has been designated | ned by Mrs. Smith to be eaten unas play day at Millsaps by the Ma- der the trees in the hollow by the jorette Club and M Club for the science hall. Meal books may be purpose of allowing the students used to purchase the lunch. The and faculty to "let down their Millsaps band will play during

> Morning activities include girls softball game and a boys softball game, both composed of students and faculty members.

> An all star softball game will be played in the afternoon between the winning team of the boy's intramurals and another team chosen from other participants in the intramural series. Other activities in which students may participate include badminton, horseshoes, golf, ping pong, tennis, square dancing, and relay

> Martha Sue Montgomery and Authur O'Neal are in charge of over-all arrangements, Peyton Weems is in charge of all the star games, and Bobby Jo Smith and Annie Greer Leonard are in charge of the picnic lunch.

### Singers Present Selections From

The Millsaps Singers were Hill College, Mars Hill, North heard on the "Millsaps College on the Air" broadcast over WJDX

> The program consisted largely of seven recorded selections taken from the Singers' tour concert programs. A history of the Singers, a discussion of their tour and annual activities, and an interview with their director, "Pop" King, were included in the broadcast.

The weekly program will not be Woffard College, and Morehouse heard next Monday because of the

The department of modern languages will be featured on the May 18 broadcast. Professor A. G. Santhe United States should enact a be in charge of the program,

### Millsaps To Elect SEB Officers For Next Year At Polls Tuesday

#### SENIOR CLASS MEETING

A meeting of the senior class will be held Tuesday during the Chapel Period in the Christian Center Auditorium. June graduates and Summer School graduates are asked to attend. The meeting will be for the purpose of making plans for commence-

Millsaps Student Executive Board officers will be elected next Tuesday by the student body. The official ballot box will be open in Murrah Hall from 8:00 a.m. to 2:00 p.m. Tuesday. There are a total of eight candidates to choose from, two in the president's race and three each in the vice-president's and secretary's contests.

The candidates for office are: For president: Roy Price, Tommy Woodard.

For vice-president: Howard Cheek, Roger Waldrop, Fred Whit-

screen success. Kathryn Hepburn

played the lead as Tracy Lord in

both versions. Other members of

the stage production were Van

Heflin, Joseph Cotton, and Shirley

Booth. They appeared in Jackson

in 1940 while on tour with the

were Cary Grant and James Ste-

wart, who won the academy award

it "a gay and sagacious comedy,"

and "merrily, moonily uncon-

ventional behaving like a strong

Director Lance Goss says that he

expects a good performance and a

great success despite the short

time available for preparation.

hooker of bromoseltzer."

Appearing in the movie version

Critics praise the play, calling

For secretary: Audrey Jennings, Edna Khayat, Lucy Robinson.

No write in ballots will be counted; students must vote for all three officers to have their ballot counted.

Absentee balloting shall be as the constitution states. For an absentee ballot to be valid it must be submitted under the following conditions:

a. Ballot shall be made out in the presence of two members of the election committee and signed by the student voter and two members of the committee.

b. Ballot shall be placed in an envelope, sealed, addressed to the chairman of the election committee and delivered to him during the week before the election by members of the committee whose names appear on the ballot.

c. Chairman of the committee shall place the envelope in the ballot box during the voting hours on election day. He shall open the envelope in presence of the committee when ballots are counted.

Counting of the ballots shall be the duty of the election committee and whomever the chairman shall appoint to assist.

The election committee for 1953 is composed of: Mim Carpenter, chairman; John Moore, and Sug

If runoffs are necessary, they

### Players' Last Production To Be Given Next Week

The Philadelphia Story, one of | Barry was a terrific stage and the most successful modern comedies, will be presented by Alpha Psi Omega and the Millsaps Players next Wednesday and Thursday nights at 8:15 p.m. in the Christian Center Auditorium.

Members of the cast are: Stacy Lord, Kathryn Hook; Mike Reynolds, Jack Dunbar; C. K. Dexter-Haven, Bob Blount; Elizabeth Imbrie, Glenna Goodwin; Alexander Lord, Barry Brindley; Uncle Willie Tracy, Gene Loper.

Dinah Lord, Kay Fort; Margaret Lord, Nona Ewing; George A. W. Ferris.

This sprightly comedy by Philip

#### Date For Song Fest Changed To May 19; Two Awards Given

The annual song fest sponsored by Chi Omega Sorority will be held on May 19 at 7:00 on the steps in front of the Christian Center.

The songs, presented by the different social organizations on the campus, will be judged on number of people participating, appearance of the group, selection of the songs, and quality of the singing.

The awards, two trophy cups will be presented to the best boys'

#### Tickets for the play are students, \$.35, adults, \$1.00. Pat Allan; Edward, Douglas Mathis: Elsie, Virginia Sanders: Mac. Kitridge, Lowell Jones; Seth Lord, will be held on Thursday.

### Chi O's, Pikes, And Phi Mus Win In Stunt Night Contest

with the coveted "bucket" for pre- last year's winners. senting the winning skit on Stunt group and to the best girls' group. Night. The Pikes placed second "Faust" won for the Chi O's.

The Chi Omegas walked off and Phi Mu third. The Pikes were

Their version of the opera Karen Gilfoy sang the lead as she portrayed Faust, and Kathryn Hook was Mephistopheles. For the Pikes Jack Dunbar read exerpts from Shakespeare while Odean Puckett played appropriate background music on the piano. During the reading the stage was a ive of activity. Andrey Jer nings told the mournful tale of the evils of smoking while other Phi Mus pantomined scenes from the life of the old lady who smoked.

The Norsemen presented "Mankiller"; Kappa Delta, "Women Drivers, or Out of this World"; the Ministerial League, "The Return of the Native"; Beta Sigma Omicron, "Pot Luck"; and Kappa Alpha, "Orgy Written in a City Coal Yard";

Phi Mu presented "Puff"; Pi Kappa Alpha, "Readings from Shakespeare"; Vikings, "Lose, Gain, or Rearrange"; Kappa Sigma, "Snow White and the Seven Dwarfs"; and Chi Omega, "Faust".

Between the skits Mary Lynn Graves, Irby Turner, Ivey Wallace, Roy Price, the Kappa Sig Quartette, and Carolyn Cunningham performed. Group singing was lead by Joan Wilson.



The question discussed was "Resolved: that the Congress of ders, head of the department, will the winning stunt last Thursday night with the coveted bucket which is given to the winners each year. It was possessed by the Pikes and will be presented to next year's winners if the victors this year don't completely mangle it in their ecstasy.

### Candidates For SEB Present Platforms

PRICE TO WORK FOR UNITY AND SCHOOL SPIRIT

School spirit and campus unity is what I would work to achieve if the student body sees fit to elect me President of SEB. I will devote my full time and energies to building a really effective student government at Millsaps. I will giving each group a square deal. give my undivided attention and time to the job of SEB president. intramural program.

My platform does not include lowing points can be achieved in tuting a joint faculty-student com- I have talked over every point of tween the SEB and the new Dean

the coming year.

- (1) In an effort to achieve Students. greater campus unity, the SEB should sponsor a series of campus- Campus groups. wide social functions.
- ministration without being antagonistic nor too submissive.
- (3) A fair and impartial budget (4) Better coordination of the

mittee, headed by the Dean of

(6) Closer harmony among

In closing, I should like earnest-(2) I will work with the ad- ly to solicit your vote for my candidacy for president of SEB. Roy Price

#### WOODARD HAS THREE POINT PLAN

for a week. Most of the students faculty forums for face-to-face dis-(5) I advocate the elimination on the campus have had a chance cussions. (b) For more effective any promises which I do not feel of the provision in the SEB constitor read it and think about it. I representation of the students to can be carried under the present tution dealing with the faculty appreciate the opportunity to pre- the faculty and the administration organization. However, the fol- review of SEB decisions, substi- sent it to the whole student body. -a direct working relation be-

of the school; every point is a

My platform is based on the individual student's taking an active part in student government. The first step is to vote. I urge everyone to vote for his candidate.

The individual student deserves active student government and a chance to participate in that government. Here is how I propose to accomplish that goal:

SCHOOL LIFE—(a) For better My platform has been posted student-faculty relations-student-

my platform with the authorities of Students. (c) For more student voice in SEB policies and programs—use of the constitutional clause calling for any student to present to the SEB "for consideration any question of interest to the student body. "(d) For maximum benefit from the many outside groups appearing on our campus next year-a reorganization of the Toppers.

> RECREATIONAL LIFE — (a) For an enduring program of recreation-a Student Union Building, which could be a reality if the students will initiate a program toward such an end. (b) For day students as well as campus students to have a place to relax between classes or whenever they are on the campus-conversion of the Murrah Auditorium into a recreational lounge. (c) For better recreational facilities-1) lights on the tennis courts; 2) shuffle board courts at the boys' dormitories; 3) television sets in the dormitory living rooms.

RELIGIOUS LIFE - (a) For best use of the chapel time-a student-faculty committee to evaluate chapel and to make suggestions. (b) For better integrated campus religious activities - reorganization of the Student Christian Association; BUT (c) For the best interest of the separate denominational groups - time set aside for their programs too.

Tommy Woodard

#### UNIFICATION, REORGAN-IZATION ADVOCATED BY WHITAM

As candidate for vice-president of SEB. I would like to state that there are several objectives that, if elected, I would work for in addition to performing the exofficio duties of the vice-presi-

- (1) Re-evaluation of the religious organizations of the campus and attempting to formulate a more effective system of religious organization.
- (2) Working toward campus unification through more on-campus recreation centered in the dormitories and a Student Union Building.
- (3) Re-evaluation and reorganization of SEB into a more effective groverning body.

Fred Whitam

#### WALDROP ANNOUNCES ENTRY

I wish to take this opportunity to officially announce my entry into the vice-presidential race into the forth coming SEB election.

I should like to state here the responsibilities of the vice-president of the SEB. He is chariman of the budget committee, a considerable job in itself, chairman of the election committee, and a member of several other committees. More important than any of these is to cooperate with the president in carrying out his pro-

I know both of the presidential candidates and sure that I can work effectively with either of

Roger Waldrop

#### CHEEK STATES QUALIFICATIONS

In behalf of my candidacy for the office of vice-president of SEB, I would like to take this opportunity to convey to you my qualifications for this position.

As you know, the office of vicepresident has as its main responsibilities those of supporting the president in his duties and also handling matters pertaining to the activities fund budget and elections, etc. While in high school, I held the position of vice-president and president of the student body at Grenada, Missisippi. In these capacities I become well acquainted with student govenment and student-faculty rela-

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### Audrey's Annex

By Audrey Jennings



All this past week various members of the senior class have been observed wandering about in an unbelievably dazed manner, their movements seem uncoordinated, their eyes are glassy, and their stance is slouching.

Of course not. This is the week of a sad one for those of us who must comprehensives in many depart- (of necessity) direct our meagre ments, and anyone who thinks that talents elsewhere. is something to joke about had better come back and try again next year (and he probably will). at the Kappa Sig house. Each

#### Good Old CT

Comprehensives mean many things to as many people, it seems. There is the type who began studying somewhere around the first of September. This sorry specimen usually appears pale and emaciated by this time of year, due to months of studying in a locked, darkened room. A grade 991/2 on the comprehensive is the usual one for this category. (This variety also is known in his classes as CTcurve thrower).

#### Delayed Reaction

Perhaps a more common type is that of the person who has planned to begin studying for months and starts about the week before the day of Doom. This individual covers the door to his room with signs saying "Studying for Comprehensive," and jumps into an outraged, furious tantrum whenever anyone dares to break the sanctity of this warning.

Another characteristic of this category is that after the ordeal is all over, he laughs with bleary, bloodshot eyes into the gulliblefaces of incoming freshmen, saying, "It was simple, positively simple. Didn't study at all."

#### Wha' Hoppen?

are those who go under the assumption that there is really no need to study since they have a good memory and a brilliant intellect. These individuals walk into the written section, and possibly even into a gruelling oral with a happy smile and a joking, casual Southern Lit Festival

Their exit is quite another story, however. The shuffling step, teary eyes, and sobbing voice characterize this part of the story. They may be heard mumbling scattered, unintelligible phrases, such as "Who would think of asking about acids?", or "Why Napoleon of all people?" They may also be classified as the perennial student.

Don't laugh, though, remember your time is coming!

What with the Song Fest being the next big item on the calendar, soft (and harsh) voices may be heard bursting forth in song at almost any time. This is a happy

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#### Kappa Sigs Gather

Something new has been added Sunday evening the brothers and their dates meet for an informal gathering. These are sponsored by the Mothers' Club and feature entertainment of bridge and watching television.

#### Gene Ann and Billy

Gene Ann Lauchly, Chi O, recently became pinned to Billy Johnson, Sigma Chi at State. Both are freshmen from Jackson.

#### Peggy and Mac

Newly pinned are Peggy Hathorn, KD, and Mac Corban, Pike, Peggy is a Sophomore and Mac is a Senior. Both are from Biloxi.

### Phi Mu Lodge Is Site Of Informal Party Held May 2

An informal supper and party was held by Phi Mu for members and their dates on May 2. The party took place at the Phi Mu lodge from six until twelve.

A hamburger supper was served and the group enjoyed bridge, dancing, games, and singing.

Jo Glyn Hughes and Betty Brand Pearson were in charge and Last, but definitely not least, Dr. and Mrs. Ross Moore chap-

### Millsaps Students Win Third Places In vant.

A formal essay and a poem by Millsaps students placed third in the Southern Literary Festival held in Hattiesburg. This year the festival represented forty schools.

Ivy Wallace placed third in the Formal Essay Contest with "Essay on Eudora Welty." Charles Boyles received third place in the poetry contest with his "The Cowl and the Cown."

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#### JERRY LANE



Jerry Lane, well-known orchestra leader, will play for the Ruby and Pink Ball.

### "Pink Lady" To Be Chosen By BSO For RubyandPinkBall

The campus is cordially invited to attend the annual "Ruby and Pink Ball" to be given by Alpha Zeta of Beta Sigma Omicron on May 15 from eight until twelve. Music will be by Jerry Lane and

The most important event of the evening will be the presentation and crowning of the "Pink Lady of 1953." The outstanding senior of the chapter will be chosen for this honor. She will be presented by Peggy Parrish, who received the award in 1952.

Seniors of Alpha Zeta from whom the "Pink Lady" will be chosen are; Sara Jo Selby Caldwell, Mona Ree Canode, Betty Giffin, Gene Harrell, Joanne Huggins, Virginia Kelly, Jo Anne Kux, Josephine Lampton, Mary Elizabeth McDaniel, and Mary Frances McMurry.

attended the festival. They were Mr. Paul Hardin, Miss Mildred Morehead, Mrs. W. G. Goodman, Dr. M. C. White, Karolyn Doggett, Shirley Parker, John Griffith, Barbara Myers, and Edwin Sturdi-

Somewhat overwhelmed by a eulogistic introduction, praising his charm and ability as a speaker, he faced the dealer audience, popeyed and smiling eagerly, "Ladies and gentleman," he said, "I can hardly wait to hear what I'm going to say!"

### Kappa Alpha's To Travel To Alabama For House Party

their dates will leave this after-Gulf Shores, Alabama.

Many forms of recreation are planned, including swimming, surf boarding, motor boating, sun bathing, and dancing. The group plans to return Sunday.

Ernest Mincy, social chairman, is in charge of all arrangements. Dr. and Mrs. Ross Moore and Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Strain will chap-

#### Dates

KA's and their dates who will attend are: Bryant Horne, Olive Swayze; Billy Frank Sistrunk, Ann Orsborn; Johnny Howell, Minnie Farlow; Bill Moore, Jo Ann Lewis, Rachel Ferrell.

Members of Kappa Alpha and | Kleinschmidt; Howard Cheek, Joanne Henderson; Tommy Wilson, noon for their annual house party Kay Fort; Fred Day Smith, Mary to be held at Gulf State Park in Esther Hunt; Harry Carter, Frances Hicks; Kennard Wellons, Barbara Suthoff; Bill Lynch, Gwen Wilson.

Clayton Overton, Jo Nall: Bill Fuzak, Dixie Alexander; Campbell Gilliland, Cecilia Ridgeway; Charles Townsend, Margie Husbands; Drew Townes, Janella Lansing; Sug Estes, Sara Webster; McWillie Robinson, Jeanell Howell; Terry Hayward, Carol Culley; Charlie Williams, Sara Jane Cates; Jimmie Allen, Suz-Coker; Ernest Mincy, Marion anne Paul; George Elliot, Carlene Black; Ed Jones, Gerry Givens; Scott McCarty, Allene Davis; Ben Frances Campbell; Irby Turner, McCarty, Karen Gilfoy; Ezelle

#### VIKING FORMAL



The Vikings entertained the campus last Friday with a formal dance at the Walthall Hotel.



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### A Fulbright Scholar Writes From A French University

Toulouse is housed in a red brick France, and it is my understanding building which doesn't differ very that students, the curriculum bemuch from the others in the quar- ing more or less standardized, can ter, even in the new annex, which move about from university to uniis in the style. It looks familiar versity without an undue number enough now, even after three of formalities. There is no record weeks of spring vacation; but for of course grades as we know them, several days after I attended my the only consideration for a degree first class there I looked for the little sign "Faculte' des Lettres" tion on the whole study program over the door before going in, to be sure that I had come to the right place. The Faculty of Law is followed for the French license next door. Across town near the the nearest equivalent to the park are the Faculties of Medicine and Science, and there is said to be either there or elsewhere, a Faculty of Pharmacy as well.

Division Is Arbitrary

The division of the university into faculties is normal in the French system, though not all of the provincial universities have five. It is rather arbitrary, a vestige of medieval administration when it may not have been disproportionate at all at Toulouse to give pharmaceutical studies administrative equivalence with all (we should say "the other") sciences; and I can't think offhand of anybody who would have protested then the lack of a special faculty and degree for medical students in dentistry. Geology is taught, naturally, in the Faculty of Letters, which just goes to show that the Dean didn't ask my advice about where it should go.

In reality, however, the Deans (one for each faculty) are elected by the other professors, and do not have begun to specialize and not have final authority, which rests infrequently to follow a prescribed with the state-appointed director of the university and the National sarily enormous, not so great, for

Education Ministry. There are sev-The Faculty of Letters of enteen state universities in being the comprehensive examina-

Specialization Early

In a certain sense, the program American A. B. or B. S. is more liberal than that ordinarily followed in the American system. There is no compulsory class attendance roll calls, etc. A student may attend freely any lecture in the Faculty without formal registration and for that matter nobody would complain if he went to all the courses in all the faculties. Yet the examination program is rigid. It falls on the material of the annual program, in which the student has no choice, after he has once chosen his field, such as history or Spanish. Practically, then, specialization

is earlier here than it is normally in the United States. Indeed it is already begun in the lycee or high school. When one considers, however, that the lycee diploma is worth junior standing in the United States in most cases, and that by the time of the junior university year many American students, especially in the sciences, course, the difference is not neces-

#### **Television Sets** To Be Installed In Dormitories

Television sets have been bought for Founders, Whitworth and Galloway Halls. They will be installed as soon as possible.

The College Administrative and decided that they should be bought, provided the school could appropriate the money.

Capehart 21 inch television sets were bought. This is a more expensive model, but the committee feels that it is a better model.

Mr. James W. Wood stated that this main purpose is "the enjoyment of the students, and they were bought with the hope that students would realize that the college is interested in their welfare.'

One Fourth Pass

There is no attempt to get everybody who enrolls through, not even in the lycee. At the Faculty about a fourth of the candidates for the license pass the examination each year. Competition, then, is stiffer here than I suppose it normally is on the undergraduate level in the United States. Not everybody works, of course; but those who don't ordinarily respect rather than despise those who do. A large percentage of the students are scholarship students who wouldn't be here without financial aid: and of course they work if they expect to come back next year. Since tuition is negligible (about \$6 a year in Letters) there is no temptation to lower the standards to attract more students as an economy move.

Instruction is poor. Classes meet one hour per week and are too large (up to 200) to allow satisfactory teacher-student contact or to give the class a sense of unity. Student - professor relations are formal: the class rises when the professor enters, and I can't recall having seen any professor going out for coffee with his students. There are no tests. Assignments of written work appear in the monthly Faculty Bulletin.

System Encourages Independence

It somewhat astonished me that the Faculty program for "French majors" includes no courses in Moliere, Pascal, Racine, Balzac etc., the students presumably having mastered the major classi-

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MAJOR MAJOR

### Former Editor Van Cavett Honored As Major Major

Van Cavett, honored this week by the Purple and White as Major Major, was its editor the three semesters from September, 1951 to Committee discussed this project January, 1953. He took over as editor when Les Burtt left school and then remained for what would have been his regular two semes

A history major, Van has shown his leadership ability in several organizations. This year he is vice-president of I.R.C. and is a member of Kit Kat. Last year he was tapped into ODK, and this year was selected as one of the ten in the "Who's Who In American Colleges and Universities" on this campus.

Van has various interests in example, as I had expected to find campus activities. "The thing I would like to see most is an effective student government."

> Two years ago Van served as secretary of Kappa Sigma Fraternity, and before becoming editor of the Purple and White, he worked as sports editor.

Van's main interest is journalism, and he certainly has had experience in that field. Besides working on the Jackson Daily News during the summer, he has been Athletic Publicity Director for Millsaps for the past two years. Van says, "My biggest disappoint- other one thing."

thinks the students probably miss-



VAN CAVETT

ment was when the faculty rejected the proposed constitutional ammendment to pay a regular salary to the Purple and White editor."

Van plans to get his hitch in the army behind him and then to do graduate work in journalism.

When asked what he liked most about Millsaps during his four years here, Van answered, "I've enjoyed the people here, the faculty and students, more than any

cal authors in the lycee. Nor are Final Movie Shots there any of the long range survey Being Taken; Film courses (except one in French philosophy at the Institut Normal Ready This Summer for foreign students) or period courses we love so well. The pref-The last shots of the Millsaps erence is for explication (intensive movie concerning a day in the life study) of single texts, and mainly of a Millsaps student were in the of contemporary authors, with an process of being taken during the occasional classic some professor

> The narration is being written by Jim Livesay, public relations director, and will be dubbed in on the sound track of the film along with the background music.

> The movie will be ready for showing this summer, according to Livesay. The title for filming was "A Day in the Life of a Millsaps Student," but the film has not been finally titled.

> The movie will be made available for use in Freshman Orientation if it is desired for such purposes by the Orientation Commit-

(state owned); nobody has treatened to fire a professor because he belongs to the wrong political party or to the wrong church or to no party or to no church. Neme, I'll mention only one: tol- groes and Orientals and Whites erance. The French are curious talk and eat together, and nobody but they are not meddling. No puts them in jail or even raises pressure is put on anyone to con- his eyebrows. If students of different races date each other, they are let alone, I suppose according to the strange notion that is, after

Toulouse, April 24, 1953.

#### ed or a Nineteenth century writer like Bauldelaire who slips in as a precursor. Correlation of trends is left to the student. In general, the best that can be said of the system is that it encourages independence and rewards effort; and many of the shortcomings are due rather financial impossibilities, that of hiring more professors or of housing them when once hired, for instance, than to unawareness of better procedure.

Tolerance Is The Rule I could fill a paper twice as long as this with things I like about France and the French, things which have nothing at all to do with the university; but having been too long-winded already, and that not being the subject given form to anybody else's little ideas, even if they are the ideas of everybody else. Nobody has investigated the circulation of political litera- all, their business. ture at the student cafeteria

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### Sports Views

BY JAMES BURNETT

Reviewing the current baseball | pitched by Simons and was won campaign reveals a not too impres- by the Chocs 4-3. Woods pitched sive record for the Majors with on- nine innings of the fourth game ly two wins and seven losses. The and left the game with the score pitching has been fairly good, tied 6-6. Speights and Waldrop though for the most part inconsis- pitched the tenth with Speights tent. The hitting and fielding were charged as the loser of the 11-6 weak, Especially did poor fielding game. hurt the team. On two outstanding occasions errors lost games for the Majors. In one the Majors were leading 6-2 in the sixth inning again dominate the Chocs in this against Southwestern. Errors blew the game as the Lynx went on to ketball. win 9-6. Simons started the game and was relieved after the seventh by Jerry Trigg. In the third game Millsaps Enters with Mississippi College Ken Simons pitched and the Choctaws scored two unearned runs because of errors. The Majors dropped that

Lefty Tommy Woods pitched both the Major wins. The first was the opening game of the season against Howard. Woods gave up six hits to win 7-3. His second victory came against Delta State as he blanked the Plainsmen 7-0.

Howard, Waldrop and Speights pitched as Howard won 5-0. In a pair of games with Southwestern Millsaps participated. the Lynx dropped the Majors 7-4 and 9-6. Speights, Dunbar, Griffin, and Trigg pitched the first game; Simons pitched seven innings of the second and was relieved by

In revenging the Majors' domination in football and basketball, top honors. the Choctaws swept the annual 2/3 of the first inning in the sec- tory. ond game and was charged with game, as mentioned above, was for third place.

Here's hoping that next year will find baseball at Millsaps improved so that the Majors will sport as well as football and bas-

### State Tourney; Miss. State Wins

Last Sunday the Millsaps tennis team, accompanied by professor Steele, journeyed to Hattiesburg to enter the state tournament held at Mississippi Southern. The meet was a round robbin affair In the second game with in which Mississippi State, Ole Miss, Missisippi Southern, Delta State, Mississippi College, and

Drawings were held Sunday night, and play began Monday morning.

Delta State, Mississippi College, and Millsaps all were eliminated in the semi-finals, leaving only three teams in the scramble for

four game series. Woods took the of the nine final matches and won first defeat 3-0. Speights pitched seven of them for a decided vic-

Southern got into six final tilts the loss. Ken Simons relieved him and won one, to take second with and finished the game. The third Ole Miss taking the other match

#### New Beauty Shop In Sanders Hall Features Shampoos, Books Besides

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Anne McInvale said, "We in-Bettye Lee Hardwick will wit- tend to split the profit and either

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As an example of the "good business heads" on the two, they Customers frequently ask for have added a lending librarymanicures which are fifteen and books and magazines for five cents

> For those who are not yet acquainted with the new shoppe, we suggest that you call and make an appointment soon.

#### Majors Drop To Southern, MC; Meet Saturday

In a triangular meet Saturday in Clinton with Mississippi College and Mississippi Southern, the Millsaps Majors with a five man team captured three first places, one third place, and 3 fourth places to score 19 points. The Chocs won the meet by edging Southern 74-69. The Choctaws took seven firsts and Southern took five.

Placing and scoring for Millsaps were Hardy Nall, first in the pole vault with a height of 12 feet; Paul Edwards, first in the 100 yard dash with a time of 10.3; John Lowery, first in the javelin with a throw of 161 feet, 9 1/4 inches and fourth in the discus (winning throw-130 feet, 11/2 inches); Glen Cain, third in the broad jump (winning jump-21 feet, 9 1/4 inches) and fourth in the high jump (winning jump-5 feet, 10 inches); and John Little, fourth in the 100 yard dash.

Saturday night the Majors will go to Clinton to participate in the Dixie Conference Meet. Other teams in this meet will be Mississippi College, Mercer, Howard, Oglethorpe, and Florida Southern.

#### Tennis and Softball Led By Pikes, KA's; Golf Round Begins

The KA's are within one game of clinching first place in the intramural softball race. The runner-up slot is still wide open with Mississippi State played in eight the Independents, the Sigs, and the Pikes battling for the position. Pending rain these teams will have played this week. The final standing should be known by the next edition of Purple & White.

> The Pikes are leading in intramural tennis. Both singles teams and the doubles team are in the finals. The runner-up team is unknown to date. If the weather permits, the finals will be played before today.

> Golf matches are scheduled to start soon. It is hoped that final standings in all intramurals will be available for the final edition of this semester's P & W.

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### Mississippi College Wins Final Games; Sweeps Series

taws won the last two of the annual four-game series, to make a clean sweep of the games. The Chocs won 4-3 Thursday on Robinfinale 11-6 on the Majors' home

The first game was something of a pitchers' duel between Major hurler Ken Simons and Choc moundsmen Heard and Jones. All

### Majors Defeated By Ole Miss 9-0 In Tennis Meet

Last Saturday the Major netmen were pitted against the strong Rebel tennis team from Ole Miss.

The Rebels started strong and swept a 9-0 victory from the Majors. Millsaps carried many matches into the third set but were never able to garner a win.

In the previous match between the two teams, the Rebels picked up an 8-1 win.

Following are the individual scores: In the singles: Layton Pettis edged Powers Moore 6-3, 4-6, 6-2; Tommy Elliott dropped Allie Frazier 6-0, 6-3; Mitch Saloum beat Bill James 6-3, 6-3; Jack Milligan downed John Fenton 6-2, 6-3: Bobby Koestler took a close one from Bobby Webb 7-5, 4-6, 6-4; and Boyd Ketcher defeated Bubba Friday and Saturday.

The Mississippi College Choc-three Major runs were earned. whereas only two of the four Mississippi College runs were earned.

The Majors went ahead 2-0 in the second inning on singles by son Field in Clinton. Friday the Kirkland, Parnell, and Les Grif-Choctaws won the extra-inning feth. The lead was short-lived, however, as the Choctaws scored one run in the third frame and two in the fifth.

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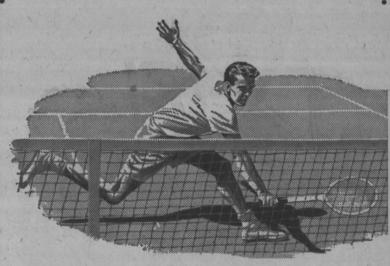
The Choctaws pushed across five runs in the top of the tenth inning of the last game to win 11-6 and sweep the series. Six pitchers paraded to the hill in the wild affair with both teams using three. Woods pitched nine innings being relieved in the tenth by Speights, and Waldrop relieved Speights. Speights was the loser for the Majors. Arnaud, Brabham, and Heard hurled for the Chocs with Heard getting his second win in as many days.

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Lee 6-4, 6-8, 6-0.

In the doubles: Layton Pettis and Mitch Saloum edged Powers Moore and Bill James 6-4, 3-6, 6-2; Tommy Elliott and Jack Milligan downed Allie Frazier and Bubba Lee 6-1, 6-1; and Boyd Fletcher and Bobby Koestler defeated George Hunt and John Fenton 6-0, 6-1.

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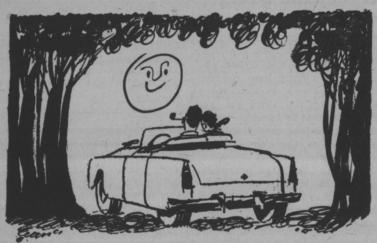
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#### **Boyling Down** The News

by charles boyles

The second crop of wheat ripens for the harvest in Nebraska in September. You can sit on one of the few available hillsides and watch it roll out from you like gold beach breakers. If you are sitting with your back to the wind you raise the collar of your canvas jacket and feel warm in the sun. You think back to the time the wheat seeds were lying dormant in the black earth and the rain and sun it took to raise them and you see the work's been good. The harvest is ripe for the combines and men who have sweated working for it. You feel good all over.

When the calendar reads 1 June black tassles appear. If you sit in the auditoriums and football stadiums you can hear orations about "democracy" and "the world's in your hands" and the usual things you expect to hear from college and university commencement speakers. You look at the tassles and you always feel awe. Potential is present. If you attend the exercises at Millsaps you know the graduates have gone through orgies labeled comprehensives and you know the graduates have studied and you have faith that they are going to accomplish something in the world-you are not sure quite what-and you watch them walk out and you feel good

When political parties come to power you do not have to wait for the harvest to predict outcomes. For wheat and graduates you do not predict outcomes until the entire process is complete. Good wheat can be ruined by lack of market and good students can be disillusioned the day before graduation. But for political parties, beginning processes are significant. Political parties are governed by their opening moves-like chess. False moves in the beginning spell check-mate. The first hundred days of Eisenhower's administration are now history. They are being much debated. For an adequate expression of its ineptitude, we quote from 2 May issue of Nation. We hope the check-mate is applicable only to the party it-

"Add it for yourself: an ultraconservative Cabinet and Congress, a White House that refuses to exert firm leadership, a set of well-heeled party backers breathing deeply of the Washington air after twenty years in the wilderness. Secretary of Commerce Weeks's incredible mishandling of the Bureau of Standards case is the kind of political blunder no Administration can afford to repeat often. Secretary Dulles' conduct of the State Department already has the press corps speculatng quietly about a likely successor. Defense Secretary Wilson's acts have not yet provided any evidence that his opening gambitwhat's good for General Motors is good for the country—was a mere fluke. Secretary of Agriculture Benson continues to build up bad relations with the farm bloc.

"Perhaps no serious political damage has yet been done. President Eisenhower enjoys the best press relations in memory. How could he help it? The publishers are all on his side. But the indecision and the fumbling have not gone unnoticed by the newspaper corps. Of course they can do very little about it, since the over- diverse as it may seem. Wheat and whelming majority of the men who own and operate newspapers and magazines remain firmly commit-Eisenhower is exactly what the country wants and needs."

#### Student, Alumni, Faculty Members Elected To Omicron Delta Kappa

Charles Boyles, senior from Jackson, was elected to membership in Omicron Delta Kappa, men's honorary leadership fraternity, at its monthly meeting Mon-

At the meeting the fraternity also named two alumni to active membership for the coming year, elected a slate of officers and reelected one of its present faculty members. The group met at the Mississippi Power and Light Lodge on the Natchez Trace for a barbecue supper served by Mr. Rex I. Brown, president of Mississippi Power and Light, an honorary member of the organization.

Sid Head, junior from Columbia, was elected president of ODK for 1953-54, and Eddie Gossard, junior from Meridian, was named vice-president. Dr. Ross H. Moore was re-elected secretary.

Business Manager J. W. Woods was reelected to faculty member-Moore, President H. Ellis Finger, Jr., and Professor J. S. Ferguson, year at Yale.

Alumni members named for inent Jackson realtor, and Rever-eral Board of Temperance, was a vell Woods Methodist Church. was in the Singers' Tour Choir; Both men graduated from Mill- is student assistant in the philosohere while Rev. Matheny will be can Colleges and Universities.



CHARLES BOYLES

initiated into the organization.

Boyles is in Kit Kat, men's creative writing honorary, president of ship and will serve along with Dr. the Mississippi Conference of the Methodist Youth Fellowship, president of the Southeastern Juriswho will return next year after a diction of the Methodist Youth, member of the council. National Conference of Methodist Youth; next year were Merle Mann, prom- youth representative on the Genend R. M. Matheny, well known member of Christian Council and local pastor who serves the Lea- served as president of Wesleyan, saps. Mr. Mann was a member of phy department, and was named the local circle while in school last fall to Who's Who In Ameri-

### a Job Well Done

Last Thursday in chapel the Millsaps Band presented a concert for the student body.

This is not a new or unusual event. It has been traditional for the band to give a spring concert.

Somewhat more unusual was the announcement that the band was to go to the coast to play several concerts in high schools in that area.

The thing that makes the performance unique is the fact that, at the beginning of the semester, there was considerable doubt to whether or not Millsaps would have a band this semester. We had no director we had very few band

Dave Balius, senior music major, took over the band and began working to get it into shape for a concert tour and the usual spring concert here.

There was very little doubt that the job was in good

Last Thursday's performance fulfilled the expectations of all. We don't pretend to know anything about music. We do know that the music sounded good to us; we liked it. The band has done a good job and director Balius is to be commended for excellent directing as well as fine work in building a band from a very small nucleus.

Next year the band will have a full time director. We feel that any success enjoyed by the band next year will be due, in part, to the job that Dave did in keeping the band active during this semester. He deserves a vote of thanks for a job well done.

#### CANDIDATES—

(Continued from page 2)

tions. I believe this experience will be advantageous in carrying on the duties of vice-president. that they are to be performed in It has, in a small way, helped me the general interest of the studevelop a feeling of responsibility to the students of any body and a knowledge of the functions of student government over that

I have also held positions in my fraternity which have made me familiar with financial matters, such as would be similar to those confronted by SEB in way of the

America are in part determined by political parties and their foreign and domestic policy. The eternal ted to the theory that President hope of nations and ideals lies with people exposed to ideas and courageous enough to defend the good The triology of ideas is not as earth of God and man.

budget.

In any and all other matters that come under my supervision, I pledge myself to handle them to the best of my ability, ever aware

In closing, may I express my appreciation, first to the Purple and White for offering this opportunity to express my feelings in this election and also to those students who have shown their interest thus far in behalf of my candidacy. If elected, I would certainly consider this to be the highest honor that the students could give me and in giving your president my full and impartial support during the coming year. would always bear in mind your confidence in me.

Howard Cheek

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## WOODARD, CHEEK, KHAYAT ELECTED

### Graduation Plans Made By Seniors At Class Meeting

The senior class met during the chapel period last Tuesday in Christian Center Auditorium. President Ellis Finger, Dr. Ross Moore, and Dr. Bond Fleming made brief speeches giving times and directions for the social events during commencement time.

All seniors are urged to secure a sheet of instructions which will be available at the registrar's office. These will give suggestions about activities during commence-

On Sunday, May 31, a breakfast will be held at 9:00 for the seniors. Annabelle Crisler, Virginia Breazeale, and Cecile Brown are in charge. The Baccalaureate service will be held Sunday morning at 10:30 at Galloway Methodist

Sunday afternoon President and Mrs. Finger will have a tea honoring the seniors, faculty, parents, and trustees.

On Monday, June 1, rehearsal will be held at 10:00. Tickets for graduation will be given at that time. The Alumni Banquet will be at 6:00 in Galloway cafeteria. Seniors are invited.

Graduation will be at 8:15 in the Christian Center Auditorium, Monday night. Seniors are asked to be there at 7:45.







### Woodard Wins In First Primary; Cheek, Khayat Chosen In Runoffs

The student body officers for 1953-54 will be Tommy Woodard, president; Howard Cheek, vice-president; and Edna Khayat, secretary.

Woodard defeated Roy Price, petition candidate, in the first primary Tuesday by a vote of 277 to 231. Cheek polled 266 votes to defeat Fred Whitam who had 201. Both were SEB nominees. Miss Khayat won over Audrey Jennings, petition candidate, 290 votes to 177.

second primary as a result of Tuesday's voting, in which 508 votes were cast. This is approximately 85% of the student body -one of the highest percentages

Tuesday saw Cheek and Whitam push Roger Waldrop, petition candidate, out of the race. Cheek missed a majority by two votes,

Nona Ewing, Public School Mu-

Dudley Brown, High School

Kim Smith, High School (his-

Betty Giffin, Jr. High (English)

Sara Jo Selby, 3rd grade,

tory and assistant coach) Shelby.

(science) Shelby.

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Charleston.

The four vice-presidential and with 253, to 255 between the based on active participation of secretarial candidates entered the other two candidates, 168 for students in the student govern-Whitam and 87 for Waldrop.

In the secretary's race, Miss Khayat led the field in Tuesday's balloting, polling 229 votes to 150 for Miss Jennings and 129 for Lucy Robinson, who was edged out for the second primary.

Woodard, an SEB nominee, is a member of Pi Kappa Alpha social fraternity. His platform was activities.

ment of the school.

Cheek is a KA from Grenada. He held offices of president and vice-president of the student body in high school.

Miss Khayat, junior from Moss Point, is a member of Kappa Delta sorority. She has been a major-

### Band To Present Concert Monday; Pullo To Conduct

The Millsaps Band will present a concert Monday night in the Christian Center. Mr. Louis Pullo, conductor of the Central High School band, will be the guest con-

The band will spend Saturday and Sunday at Roosevelt Lake. There will be two rehearsals each day. Mr. Pullo will conduct them.

In addition to the rehearsals outdoor fun will be enjoyed.

The scheduled tour to the Gulf Coast has been called off because of the conflicts that arose in Moss Point, where they were planning to spend the night.

### Alumni Officers Hold Meeting To Plan '53 Banquet

An officers' meeting of the Millsaps Alumni Association was held last Monday night.

The meeting was for the purpose of making final plans for the Annual Alumni Business Meeting and Banquet to be held at graduation

Officers for 1953-54 will be elected at the business meeting and at the banquet the class of ette, and has been active in school 1953 will be inducted into the Alumni Association.

### Twenty-Four Seniors Sign Contracts To Teach School

Twenty-four seniors have signed | School Music, Bude. contracts to teach next year. All but one are planning to teach in sic, Greenwood. Mississippi.

The following are prospective teachers:

Annabelle Crisler, 5th grade, Hattiesburg.

Cecile Brown, 2nd grade, Hat-

Virginia Edge, 5th grade, Hattiesburg.

Annie Greer Leonard, 4th grade, Hattiesburg.

Bettye Field Smith, 2nd grade, Jo Ann Kux, 4th grade, Drew.

Nell Foster, 4th grade, Natchez. Mary Ann O'Neal, 3rd grade, Leland.

Joanne Huggins, 4th grade,

Joy Kinnibrew, 1st grade, Jack-Dianne Brown, 3rd grade, Jack-

Virginia Kelly, 2nd grade, Jack-

Mrs. Marylin Violett, 5th grade, Jackson. Betty Gray, Bailey Jr. High

(math.) Jackson. Marguerite Cain, 3rd grade,

Rachel Simpson, 1st grade, Big

Lake, Texas. Mary Ann Derrick, 5th grade, Gulfport.

Mary Ann Babbington, Public Millsaps movie.

#### LAST ISSUE

This will be the last issue of the Purple and White for the 1952-53 session. This brings the total number of issues for this year to the usual 28. The week intervening between the present time and exams is being left vacant to allow the staff time for studying. The 1953-54 Purple and White will resume publication on September 18, 1953.

### Movie Makers Deluxe



This is what is known as talking pictures of the picture-takers. Above are Leo Moore, of the Southwest Drug Co., and various members of the Millsaps student body during the recent filming of the

### New Award To Be Given By Alpha Psi At Banquet

A new presentation, the Millsaps | be added to the three regular acting awards to be given at the annual dramatics banquet Wednesday night at the Rotisserie.

This will be the third annual presentation of three other trophies: the Alpha Psi Omega award to the senior who has made the their performances. greatest contribution to dramatics during his college career, and the during his college career, and the awards to the best actor and act- Registrar Asks ress in the major productions. The new award will be made for the best performance in a one-act play.

The selection of the winner will be made by seven judges who have seen all the plays. They will turn in their ballots immediately after the last performance of The Philadelphia Story. Three candidates for each category will be suggested, and the candidate chosen most often for first place receives the award. The other two candidates receive honorable mention.

#### President Finger To Speak Tuesday At YWCA Luncheon

President H. E. Finger, Jr. of Tuesday noon.

by Other Names."

The presentation of awards was Players Junior Acting Award, will begun in 1950-51 when Beverly Barstow won the Alpha Psi Omega award. Bob Blount and Shelia Trapp won the trophies for the best acting. In 1951-52, the trophy was awarded to Jimmy Young. Ewin Gaby and Virginia Patton received the trophies for

### All Students To Pre-Register

The Registrar's office is requesting that all students who are presently enrolled and who plan to be here next year come by the office and pre-register for the fall session as soon as possible. Next year's class schedule has been printed and copies are available in the office.

There are numerous advantages for pre-registering. All draft eligible men should be pre-registered. In classes with a limited enrollment professors will be given a list of the students who registered for their classes in the order Millsaps College, will speak at the in which they registered. Pre-YWCA Public affairs luncheon registration is a great help to the registrar's office because when The speech will be keyed to classes become crowded new secthe general series topic for the tions can be organized and the luncheons this year, "Propaganda tentative schedule can be improved in other ways.

# Prof. Ferguson To Teach History InSummerSchool

Professor James S. Ferguson will be back on the campus to teach history in the summer session. Professor Ferguson will also be here for the fall session.

This year he has been doing advanced graduate work at Yale University on a Ford Fund grant. Mr. Ferguson has been teaching here since 1944. He received his B.A. from Millsaps in 1937, and his M.A. from L. S. U. in 1940, and his Ph.D. from the University of North Carolina this past summer



#### Eta Sigma Phi Holds Annual Roman Banquet Initiate Gray, Shields

Alpha Phi chapter of Eta Sigma Phi, national classics honorary, held initiation and installation ceremonies at its annual Roman Banquet last Monday night.

Following the banquet tappees Betty Gray and Mary Alice Shields were initiated. Also taken in as an honorary member was Miss Carolyn Bufkin.

The newly elected officers for 1953-54 are: president, Roy Epperson; vice-president, John Lott; and secretary-treasurer, Fred Whitam.

### Teacher Tells Of Rewards At Christian University

Miss Mary Lee MacDonald, a twenty-five year old native of Detroit, is an Instructor of English in the College of Liberal Arts of the International Christian University in Japan which officially opened April 13, 1953. A graduate of the University of Michigan, Miss MacDonald has just completed her first semester of a three-year teaching assignment at the new institution of higher learning near Tokyo. In a recent article that appeared in the Michigan Christian Advocate, she reports:

"My enjoyment has been a result of two things I have found in Japan-my work and the people here. I have never found work which seemed less like work. The rest of the faculty and the administrative staff are not only the most pleasant people imaginable to work with-and under, they are also the source of a great deal of information and training for me and by the example they set by their everyday lives they have both shown me a really living Christianity and given me help and guidance in my own life. They are a very wonderful group of people. I am only too afraid that I am gaining much more by this experience here than I am giving.

"We are busy now with preparations for the entrance examinations and subsequent admissions programs for the students entering (or hoping to enter) in April. We are planning to admit 150 new ones, retaining about 50 of the ones presently in the Language Institute. We have obtained our charter as a university only recently, so that April will mark the beginning not only of a new year, but of the real International Christian University. Interest here in the University is high and we are anticipating a large group of applicants from which to make se-

"People on the ICU campus are busy with things other than academic. Committees are busy now making plans for further faculty housing on the campus and for student dormitories. At present the great majority of our students must commute to school every day, some of them spending nearly two hours each way. Dormitories are badly needed and eagerly looked forward to by everyone. I am definitely included in that because the plans provide for a room for a lady faculty member, and I'm it! Chief holdup here, as in everything of course is, lack of money. We keep looking for a fairy godfather (or mother), but I guess he doesn't know he has god children away off in Japan.

"My students are chiefly responsible for the way I feel about Japan and the Japanese. They have been so very thoughtful and considerate to me, knowing that I am living alone and liable to be lonely. They have taken me to all manner of places and done everything with and for me. They take great delight in showing and explaining Japan and her ways to me and the high spots in the past few months have been the times I have spent in their homes. Whether or not the families speak English doesn't seem to affect their friendliness, their kindness and their hospitality.

"If I had known that teaching reaped such great (and undeserved) rewards, I think I should have started long ago. Even so I feel very humble and very grateful and it still seems unbelievable that all this should be happening to me. I hope some day to do something to merit everything that I am receiving, but I'm afraid I never shall."

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### Audrey's Annex

By Audrey Jennings



There is only a short period of time left now until the inevitable in any school year arrives. The saddened farewell is the event whereof I speak.

ner in any way similar to mine, close to exams. you never guessed, when you arrived at your homey dormitory room, surrounded by bags, car- that after all my despair, there tons, and suitcases, that in absolutely no time at all the moment our campus. This weekend was would come to repack and return. the zero hour for two pinnings, It is positively incredible that tempus should fugit the way it have patience sooner or later,

#### Changes Ever With Us

If you don't believe this, just watch and see how quickly the first of September arrives and you find yourself back again. Of course, we oldtimers have realized that each year brings a completely new crop of students, and in reflecting the past, we find that each year is completely different in its outlook, activities and associations. Somehow they all blend together to form a happy conglomeration of friends, work, play, and

To those of you who are graduating, I wish the best of luck in whatever field you may be working. I've found such great friendships with so many of you, that your deparature will leave an enormous empty place in my life. To those of you who will return next September, I can only wish you au revoir, and hope that next year will be as pleasant as this

#### The New Era

The arrival on our campus of dormitory television sets has brought about an amazing change. No longer are a few scattered couples the sole inhabitants of the girls' dormitories in the evenings, rather, there are girls everywhere with eyes glued on that modern electronic miracle. Rooms are left vacant and the air is noiseless except for whispered questions as to what comes on next. It's a great life we're living-I only regret

#### Chi Delta Initiates And Elects Officers: Babbitt Chosen Prexy

Chi Delta, women's literary honorary, met Monday night at the Phi Mu house for the purpose of initiating new members and electing officers for the coming year.

Officers elected to serve for 1953-54 were: Dunbar Babbitt, president; Jo Ann Cooper, vicepresident; and Norma Busse, secretary-treasurer.

Members initiated were Norma Busse, Frances Cook, Audrey Jennings, Edna Khayat, and Mary Vaughn.

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#### Help For The Needy

It certainly is a relief to find still is some cooperation left on which only goes to prove, if you something will happen.

Mary Lou and John Mary Lou Flowers, a KD from Greenwood and John Sandefur, a Pike from Vicksburg, were pinned last weekend. Mary Lou is a freshman and John is a senior.

#### Cecilia and Campbell

Returning from the KA house party, Cecilia Ridgeway, sophomore, had something new besides a deep tan. It was the pin of Campbell Gilliland, junior. Cecilia is from Biloxi and a KD, and Campbell is from Jackson, and, of course, a KA.

I now bid you all a fond farewell until next fall. Off for Yan-

#### Kappa Sigs Invite Campus To Attend Barn Dance June 1

The dance will last from ten until three. An intermission supper will be held at the Kappa Sig house for Sig's and their dates.

Committees for the occasion are: decorations, John Fenton, Sonny Buzzarde, and Tommy Jolly; invitations, Charles Campbell and Ike Musselwhite; intermission supper, Billy Brown and Larry

As is customary, Sigs will wear white and others will wear blue jeans or similar informal attire. The Sigs have invited the entire

# Given By Beta Sigma

The campus was invited to attend from three-thirty until four-

### Shirley Fritz was in charge of all arrangements.

### ASUH Requests Millsaps Students To Consider Hawaiian Statehood

Associated Students of the University of Hawaii senator, requesting Millsaps students to study the facts in the case for Hawaiian Statehood has been received by SEB President Barry Brindley.

Senator James O. Eastland of Mississippi recently expressed his views stating that he is opposed to Statehood for Hawaii. The ASUH Senate feels these views to be unjustified and passed a resolution concerning Statehood for Hawaii.

Mr. Chang states, "We, recognizing your institution as a center of independent thought, request that you study some facts which will follow in another communication and from there arrive at your own conclusion as to the qualifications of Hawaii as a state. We are confident that you will find the case for Hawaiian Statehood reasonable and sound."

The following is the resolution passed on May 5, 1953, by the Hawaii is not deserving of state-ASUH Senate:

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The twenty-first Annual Kappa Sigma Barn Dance will be held on June 1 at the Armory this year. Buddy Williams and his Dixieland Band from Baton Rouge will play for this last big affair of the

campus to attend.

### Annual Senior Tea Is Omicron On May 17

The annual Senior Tea given by Alpha Zeta Chapter of Beta Sigma Omicron was on May 17 from two until three-thirty.

#### A letter from Joseph S. Chang, | WHEREAS: On April 13, 1953, Senator Eastland stated that hood because it is permeated with Communists; that its state government would be under the

WHEREAS: Hawaii, in its 55 years as a Territory, has shown unswerving loyalty to the United States of America:

control and domination of Mos-

WHEREAS: Hawaii.has servived, unscathed, its severest loyalty test during World War II, without a single act of sabotage before, during, or after Pearl Harbor:

WHEREAS: Hawaii's 100th Battalion and 442nd Regiment were the most highly decorated units in the Second World War; HEREAS: Hawaii has consistently shown its ability to carry on the higher burdens and re-

#### Beta Sigma Omicron Gives Annual Ruby And Pink Ball Alpha Zeta of Beta Sigma Omi- and Prof. and Mrs. George Maddox cron cordially invited the campus will chaperon.

to attend their traditional Ruby and Pink Ball Friday at the Edwards Hotel. Jerry Lane and his twelve o'clock.

by Peggy Parrish who was Beta Sig Pink Lady last year.

Ann McElroy, social chairman, and Lois Boackle were in charge of the dance arrangements. Barbara Walker was in charge of the decorations, and Norma Busse of the invitations.

Dr. and Mrs. M. C. White, Dr. and Mrs. Eb Girven, Dr. and Mrs. R. R. Priddy, Prof. Lance Goss,

#### Millsaps Students Attend Meeting Of Chemical Society

A group of Millsaps chemistry students accompanied Dr. J. B. Price and Dr. F. W. James to the meeting of the Memphis section of the American Chemical Society held at Ole Miss on May 1.

Students who attended the meeting were: Hugh Burford, Eva Chambers, Roy Epperson, Dee Wayne Sturdivant, and Granville

The afternoon speaker was Dr. Ray Q. Brewster, head of the Chemistry department of the University of Kansas, who showed color slides made during his Fulbright grant study in Egypt. Dr. Brewster is also the author of the Organic Chemistry text used at Millsaps.

Dr. Philip West of L.S.U. was the main speaker and discussed "Recent Developments in Organic Chemistry."

sponsibilities of a state;

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Beta Sigs and their dates who will attend are: Mary Grantham, orchestra played for the dance Shelly White; Lois Ann Boackle, which lasted from eight until Dan Anders; Gene Harrell, Ed Freeman; Myrene Punshon, Neil The Pink Lady was presented Covington; Mary Frances McMurry, Ernest Shields; Sara Wasson, Paul Edwards; Jo Ann Kux, James Hardin; Bettye Smith, Howell

Betty Robbins, Joe Ebersol; Ann McElroy, Sonny Johnson; Joanne Huggins, Charles Boyles; Sybil Foy, Bill James; Mary Elizabeth McDaniel, Charles David Mc-Knight; Jeneanne Sharpe, Hugh McLellan; Barbara Walker, Leslie Page; Charlotte Elliott, Ed Sturdivant; Doris Wilkerson, D. F. Walker, Jr.; Barbara Ballard, Paul Adam; Shirley Bishop, Lewis

Betty Giffin, Robert Streetman: Joyce King, Bobby Butts; Molly Lucas, Leon McKee; Marie Turnage, Pat Curtis; Marianne McCormack, Jim Eskridge; Norma Busse, A. W. Ellis; Josie Lampton, Fred Whitam; Mary Helen Phillips, Robert Sartin; Martha Ann Selby, Ike Musselwhite; Marleene Presley, Max Alman; Virginia Kelly, Dave Balius; Shirley Fritz, Don Young.

#### Chi Omega Has Tea Honoring High School Seniors And Campus

Chi Delta chapter of Chi Omega held its annual tea for high school seniors on May 17 from three until four-thirty.

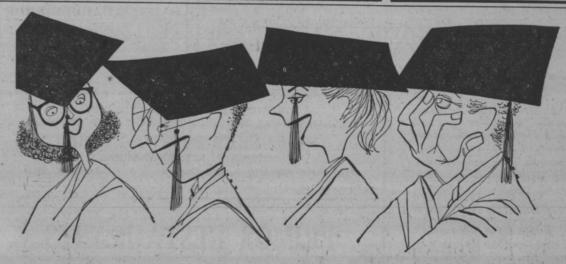
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### Fullbright Scholarship Awarded To Millsaps French Student

Marguerite Denny, a Millsaps | senior, has been awarded the Fullbright Scholarship, which entitles her to a year's graduate study in French at the University of Toulouse in France.

Last year Gaston Hall, also a Millsaps student, received the award. He is now studying at Toulouse where the new awardee will begin her year October first. The first four weeks will be a period of orientation.

A member of Kappa Delta, Marguerite Denny served as treasurer for two years. She is also a member of Sigma Lambda, women's leadership honorary, and Kappa Delta Epsilon, education honorary. Not only in a modern language but in a classical language she has excelled; she is a member of Eta Sigma Phi. She is president of the International Relations Club.



MARGUERITE DENNY

### Trot Out All The Talent: You Can Be On Television

ly through Murrah Hall, glanced ing on a Millsaps Radio-Television idly at the bulletin board and then stopped. There, in front of his eyes for the coming year. was a notice for all students to

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"Sure," said the student, "but I can't do anything." That's where he made his mistake, for immediately he heard numerous possibilities for all kinds of talent to show

For instance, those who have always had a yearning to try their efforts at announcing have an opportunity here. Not everyone has the type voice necessary for this job, but those who do are desperately needed.

Of course, help from the Speech Department will be appreciated. There will be many outlets for those interested in dramatics. Those who want to and are able to act, do make-up, plan props, and organize programs will have plenty of opportunity to show what they can do.

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#### Bacot, Parker, Ellis Receive Scholarships

Lynn Bacot, Shirley Parker, and A. W. Ellis-three Millsaps seniors -have received scholarships for graduate work in history, English, and mathematics respectively.

Lynn Bacot will study next year at Ole Miss in history. A member of the Vikings, she has been an assistant in history at Millsaps. She has been on the Dean's List during her entire college career and is a member of Kappa Delta Epsilon and the International Relations

Next year at Tulane University, Shirley Parker will be continuing her English study on a graduate scholarship. On the Dean's List seven semesters she has served as a music, library, and English asistant. She is a member of Chi Delta and Kappa Delta Epsilon. In the Canterbury Club she was once state vice-president. The AAUW scholarship from Warren County went to her in 1951. In the Vikings she has been sergeant-at-arms and reporter. Also, she is a former news editor of the Purple and

A fellowship to Tulane University has been awarded to A. W. Ellis, a senior mathematics major. Next year, as part of his graduate work, he will give six hours of service a week to the department -service which will probably include teaching some freshmen courses. Secretary of Theta Nu Sigma, he has served as a physics assistant. He has also worked in the library and in the cafeteria.

Any artist will find ample room to present his talent to the public, and people who like to write, especially fiction, will be overjoyed at the opportunities for development in their field.

As can be easily seen, this plan, when developed, will produce something greater than can be imagined. Practically everyone will have a chance to demonstrate his abilities—and to an audience!

The powers behind this great idea-Jim Livesay is doing much of the work, and the TV station is very anxious to get things underway-hope to have a full-fledged program started by next September, in which students will receive extra-curricular credit for all types of work done in the program.

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#### News Items From Other Campuses Ole Miss It's Sardis time at Ole Miss!

When that lucky old sun starts shining brighter and brighter, more and more students leave school (and thoughts pertaining to it) behind, and head toward Sardis for hours of fun. Last weekend was set for Rebelee, and according to The Mississippian, it was a huge success, with hundreds turning out for it. Ah, to have such school spirit!

Never think that only Jackson suffered from a mild flood recently. L. S. U. had it bad. Steam and lights on the campus were cut off because the trenches and trans formers were under water. Fif-The department of romance teen or twenty acres of L. S. U. languages will be in charge of the crops (belonging to the Agricul-"Millsaps College on the Air" pro- tural Experiment Station) were gram over WJDX Monday night damaged. Also, two families and about a dozen other people, mostly university faculty members, were moved into Pleasant Hall when their homes in Tiger Town were flooded. Thank goodness Millsaps is on a hill.

M. S. C. W.

From The Spectator comes this: 'The other day I was sneakingly eavesdropping on two people on the other side of my door.

One girl said, 'Do your profes-

The other replied, 'I'll say. Everytime I get a paper back it's always smothered with kiss marks.'

"Absurd, isn't it."

A. W. ELLIS

#### Romance Languages To Be In Charge Of Radio Program

Professor A. G. Sanders, head of the department, will be in charge of the broadcast. He will be assisted by Miss Elizabeth Craig and Mrs. K. E. Hederi. Marguerite Denny and one other student will also take part in the

The Millsaps program was not heard last week because of the city elections.

to have a TV program next year, sors like you?' and it will be carried on by the students. We're taking Millsaps to everyone—by radio, by movies, and soon by television.

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### Sports Views

BY JAMES BURNETT

this writer that the students at Millsaps take a much more active points. interest in the intramural program than in the varsity sports program. The one possible exception is foot-

The other day at the Southwestern-Millsaps baseball game, there couldn't have been more than thirty-five spectators. The day before. at an intramural softball game, there were at least that many, if not more, students.

The games are more spirited, too. Monday, in the Sig-Pike game, the spectators, as well as the players, took part, an active part. The game, though very roughly played, was a hard-fought battle between two very interested teams. That is the difference between varsity and intramurals at Millsaps.

Sometime after this paper goes to print, and before it comes out, the winners of the intramural trophy for 1952-53 will be known. The race this year is between the KA's and last year's winners, the Pikes. Golf will decide the win-The matches were to be played Thursday.

ball, or softball counts 40 points, second place 20 points, and third place 10 points. Golf and tennis patria-you figure out one for count 20, 10, and 5 points for the three places.

The KA's were third in foot-

Johnny Morris, Pinch-Hitting | ball, second in basketball, have It has been the experience of cinched the softball title, and were third in tennis for a total of 75

> The Pikes were first in football, third in basketball, and first in tennis for a total of 70 points.

take the trophy for either group.

#### A total of \$35.75 was collected for the Red Cross Drive. This drive was sponsored by AED, premed honorary. Billy Frank Sistrunk and John Sandefur were in charge.

Collections for the drive were made through sorority, fraternity, and independent groups. Collec-So, the best showing in golf can tions were also made twice during chapel.

#### KLASSICS KORNER

### Classic Phrases Translated Or: Sic Semper Latina

by Prof. A. W. Ferris

I. Sic Transit Gloria Mundi-Sic-when you don't feel good. Transit-verb that takes an object.

Gloria-girl I never could make any time with.

Mundi-washday; rhymes with Sunday.

II. Dulce et decorum est pro patria mori-

Dulcie-opposite of sharp-sie. et-past tense of ate.

decorum-how to hollow out ap-

First place in football, basket- est-Government slang for Eastern Standard Time.

pro-con's pal. this.

mori-Virgil got the inspiration for this word from an old Etruscan fairy tale, Snow Alba and the Seven Gnomes. The line was, "Mori, mori, on the wall, who is the fairest one of all?"

III. In hoc signi vinces-

In-affectionate nickname of Innuendo Boringstiff who was a renowned jester at the court of Hatshepsut CXVII, famous Abbyssinian emperor of the first dynasty.

Hoc-where your watch goes after the house party.

Signo- Italian for mister. Vinces-collective for the Vince

Siamese twins. Pince and Nez. joined at the bridge of the nose

#### Draft Eligible Men Are Reminded To Fill Out Form 109

All draft eligible men are reminded to go by the Registrar's office and fill out a Form 109 in triplicate. In the latter part of June after all class ranks have been established, the students' ranks will be sent to their draft

Professor Hardin announced that the college could not send this information out automatically because they are unaware of each particular student's status with his local board or the location of the board where each is registered.

The students are reminded that a 109 form must be filled out at the end of each school year.

#### LAST 2 DAYS!



Starts Sunday! RAY MILLAND in "The Thief"

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MAJOR MAJOR

### Past P&W Business Manager Is Major Major This Week

John Sandefur, who as business manager for the Purple and White was the man behind the paper for two semesters, is appearing in its pages this week as Major-Major.

John, who is from Vicksburg, and a member of Pi Kappa Alpha social fraternity, took over the business end of the P&W with Van Cavett as editor in 1952 and served until 1953.

He is a member of both the science honorary, Theta Nu Sigma, and the pre-Med honorary, Alpha Epsilon Delta, having served as president of the latter during the past year. He also has been one of the student assistants in the biology department.

John was a member of the old Alpha Phi Omega and worked as editor of the Student Directory which was once a project of that organization.

His major is chemistry, but his interests include participation in ped into Omicron Delta Kappa, the band, the Millsaps Players (he has appeared in several one-act plays), and what he calls an amateurish interest in radio.

Topper's Club, and as a result of begin work for his M.D. after his various activities and leader- graduation this June.



JOHN SANDEFUR

ship in several fields, he was tapmen's leadership honorary, in the second semester of his junior year.

Having been accepted for work at the Medical College at the Uni-John was a member of the old versity of Virginia, John plans to

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#### Lose To Delta State 6-3 The Millsaps Majors knocked the top of the first and were never off the Southwestern Lynx 6-3 behind. Righthander Charlie Peets with an eighth inning rally Wed- hurled seven hit ball at the Manesday on Alumni Field, and then jors while walking four and striklost to Delta State by the same ing out six. Three Millsaps pitch-

Majors Whip Southwestern

score Thursday afternoon. Lefty Tommy Woods of the Ma-

of the year against one loss. Trailing 1-3 going into the eighth, the Majors rallied for five runs off Southwestern starter Ron Davis. Kirkland's double with Fred Pow- a game, though the Majors had ers and Sammy Joe Glorioso, who several more above par hurlers. had both singled, on base, tied the The Majors were stronger afield count. Les Griffith got to base on and had a lot of power at the an error, and singles by Read plate, but, due to bad breaks were Jones and Bobby Griffith produced only able to win three games. two more runs. '

Kirkland, with a double and a single, and Powers, with two singles, were the Majors' big guns at the plate. None of the Lynx got over one hit.

ers allowed the Statesmen a total of seven safeties, but five errors jors held Southwestern to four and six walks allowed Delta State hits in chalking up his third win to grab an early lead and hold the margin throughout the contest.

The Majors ended the season with a poor 3-9 record. Tommy Woods was the only pitcher to win

Wednesday's game:

Southwestern \_\_\_\_010 002 000—3 \_\_\_000 010 05x—6

Thursday's game: Delta State \_\_\_\_210 100 110-6

Delta State scored two runs in Millsaps \_\_\_\_\_010 100 010-3

To the Millsaps Faculty and Student Body may we say-Thank you for your patronage, but most of all thank you for your acquaintance and friendshiphave a nice summer and don't forget us when you come back-

> Mac & Les McBee THE JUKE



#### The Editor's Desk

By Eddie Gossard

Exams are coming up and with them more work and a schedule abnormally crowded with last minute reading, writing and studying for most Millsaps students. But for one small group on the campus, this last week before exams is going to be pure heaven and laziness.

We're speaking of the staff of the Purple and White. These worthy people will indeed have a holiday. Monday and Tuesday afternoons and Wednesday night will not be the same at all to members of the staff. There will be no session of mad writing and no struggle with proof-reading and make-up. In spite of the strain of trying to get ready for finals, the last week is going to

Don't get the idea that putting out this paper hasn't been a rewarding job; and one which was very enjoyable to all concernedat least when there were no deadlines to meet thirty minutes ago. and when one of those rare afternoons came when all the headlines fit like magic, and when all the copy fitted nicely on all the pages -because it has. But - there have been certain trying occasions and working on the paper takes a pretty good hunk of one's time.

Many members of this staff will be back next year to continue their jobs, but some will not, and the end of the year will be a good time to commend everyone. Perhaps some of it will pay off next fall.

We'll go down the masthead. Barbara Myers, managing editor, has been around to help out in the tight spots. She was valuable in writing the high school day issue and has done work on the features.

Helen Fay Head, news editor, took over from Shirley Parker with only a semester's experience and has done a fine job of news coverage and writing, and has been invaluable on make-up night as proof-reader, make-up assistant and general flunkey.

Society for the last semester was written by Audrey Jennings, whose column continues to hold the high spot on the society page. Working with relatively little assistance, Audrey has kept her page up to par, and has been a faithful worker, usually managing to be in the right place at the right time.

Ann Osborne, as exchange editor, has added the names of sev-Southeastern Conference schools to our mailing list, and their newspapers to the files in the office.

tributed, except when hold-ups prevent their being delivered on time, to the student body in record time, and has begun the practice of putting papers in the faculty boxes and mailing them to the members of the Board of Trustees.

Sports have been handled this semester by James Burnett, who has improved the intramural coverage immensely and has kept the student body in touch with varsity sports, as well. The addition of a sports column to that page has been a needed feature since the departure of Lee Baker and the promotion of Van Cavett to editor, which left the sports department vacant of writers.

Also coming in for mention should be Milly Wadlington, typist, who has been faithfully present at all afternoon writings to beat on the old creaking machines housed in the office.

goes, by any means least, is busi- spite of the penny-watching at- See you next fall.

### Student Government -We Should Have a Better Form.

Last week, this page was largely devoted to rather critical comments concerning the efficiency, operation, and indeed, the necessity of the Student Executive Board.

Our columnist pointed out that very few of the functions of SEB over the past two semesters have been of a nature demanding any type of central legislation. Also pointed out was the fact that SEB is just that—a board made up of student executives who represent social and religious organizations on the campus.

For some time we have wondered just how much could be accomplished by a group such as SEB, no matter how dedicated to their responsibility were its members. Obviously, the group could not be allowed power to make any major decisions as to student regulations, school policies, etc., (and it is not-any SEB bill is subject to faculty veto) for the simple reason that it is not representative of the student body. No group made up of presidents from various campus organizations can possibly be representative of the stuseem full of time for every mem- dent body. They can't even come close.

> We are dreaming of a Student Government Association for Millsaps with representation from classes as well as from organizations. Class representatives would be elected by the classes at the same time that general officers were elected by the student body. Organizational representatives would be handled in approximately the same way they are now.

> It would seem that a school as progressive scholastically as Millsaps; a school with the ability and talent in the student body that is here; a school with a reputation for turning out well-rounded students such as Millsaps has would not be saddled with quite such an archaic form of "student government" as a student executive board.

> Millsaps does not need a complicated student legislature with departmental representation such as large universities have. We are not advocating complete student control of the school or an overboard movement toward organization and government on the part of the students. As for complete control, we are not ready; for the other, it is against the principle on which the liberal arts college is based.

> However, there are rather obvious advantages to be had in a student government with elected representatives. First, the organization would function more efficiently with members who were elected to it for the sole purpose of taking their part in the student government and not because they happened to be president of something-or-other. Second, with true campus representation, the organization would be in a position to take more responsibility; students should, by all rights, have some (if not more than some) voice in student affairs, but the present SEB cannot demand such a voice. Third, students, having elected their representatives, would be obligated to cooperate with the decisions made by those representatives. Said cooperation and the participation that the system would bring would result in a raising of the campus spirit (which is high now—we're not talking about yelling at athletic events primarily, though that is a part of it -but could be better).

Eventually, Millsaps will have a Student Government Association or a comparable organization—but some one will have to work for it: student governments don't just happen. We feel that the time to work for it is now. It may be impossible to make all the progress that is desirable in the Circulation manager Roy Ep- next year, but considerable work can and should be done in person has gotten the papers distant direction. The groundwork can be laid. There would be no better time to lay such groundwork with the coming of a Dean of Students to the campus.

> We commend the idea to the new officers and members of SEB with the reiteration that without some change in our present system (which change must necessarily follow along these lines somewhat to accomplish anything) there is little need for general officers at all. SEB can be made a fairly efficient and valuable organization, but not until it gains the true campus representation necessary for a student government and along with that the prestige due members of a student government can it begin to take what should be its rightful place in student affairs.

ness manager Sid Head. Sid has done a difficult job well, not only keeping business records, but acting as advertising manager and chief advertisement salesman. His ads have been good, well-placed, deadlines, which is more than the And last, but not, as the saying paper can say all the time. In joyed working on it.

titude held by all business managers, he has given the paper free rein on cuts and has worked always for the good of the paper.

All in all, the staff has done a good job; we have had a good and he has kept the good will of time; and the whole staff joins in the printers by meeting the ad saying we hope you have enjoyed the paper as much as we have en-

#### **Beyling Down** The News

by charles boyles

There is nothing quite so hard as writing a final column-especially when the column has been somewhat controversial. You refuse to resort to maudlin senimentality to gain a firm footing of 'he's a good guy after all" with those who have taken issue most violently and you hesitate to alienate your remaining followers with something too controversial lest you find yourself with no more column space to defend your position. So here we take the middle road of critique.

The column has attempted a critique of social, political, and campus news. We have attempted the critique within the light of the Christian ethic. The news with which we have dealt we thought to be tremendously important to the college mind. Some have thought the news to be irrelevant. We only ask what could be more relevant than the endangering of academic freedom by congressional committees, the awareness of the tremendous social changes hanging on the awaited decision of the supreme court ruling on segregation, an appreciation of the United Nations and a cognizance of its limitations, the dependence of America's future world position on the leadership emerging from today's ivy clad walls? Name it and we should wish for more space to write in-or more searching on the part of the readers of the

There is perhaps the ligitimate cry "we don't know where to look for current happenings." The three best sources we have found are the New York Times' Sunday edition for a resume of each week's happenings, The Nation for impartial well grounded view on most current happenings, and The New Republic for a somewhat Democratic slant toward the present administration-a position we confess to

We have not consciously tried to needle though we have done a pretty thorough job. We have attempted only to write in a style suitable for the editorial page of an American Newspaper. "We cannot as a free people, escape controversy. A publisher, by the fact of his profession, constantly deals in controversial products. As for the writer, it is his job to present new concepts, to argue, to contend, to espouse. Freedom is but another name for controversy. The editorial page of the American newspaper is meaningless without controversy. . . . " (24 March issue, Saturday Review of Literature edito- think they think, and deep feeling rial page.)

Best wishes to those who think, who do neither.

**ACP BRIEFS** 

### Student News From Abroad

KOREA: HELP....

The World Student Service Fund is setting up a program for aiding 30,000 Korean students. Food, medical supplies and clothes will be sent to Korea as immediate

Later, aid will be given in the form of books and student supplies. WSSF was asked to help Korean students by President Eisenhower last December. CUBA: A PROTEST ....

More than 300 students staged a demonstration last month on the streets of Havana in protest against the defacing of a monument. The monument was of a Communist student leader who was murdered in Mexico in 1928.

Protesting students threw up barriers, set them on fire and hanged a straw effigy of Cuban President Batista. Eight students were inured in encounters with police.

#### EAST GERMANY: POLITICAL SHORTCOMINGS. . . . .

"Forum", a Soviet student weekly, has come in for some criticism from top brass in the German Soviet zone.

A resolution from the Central Board accuses "Forum" of allowing "serious political mistakes and ideological shortcomings." They blamed the editors for the laxity. FRANCE: POOR LODGINGS. . . .

The lodgings committee of the Paris student community, fed up with student housing conditions, is distributing a film short to Paris movie houses showing the conditions under which 5,000 students have to live.

The committee hopes the film will arouse public interest in student housing conditions. Many students in Paris have no room of their own and others are living in unhealthful quarters.

#### EAST GERMANY: 'RECKLESS MANNER'. . . .

Students in East Germany have been warned not to have families "in a reckless manner." so as to prevent their studies from being interrupted.

Free German Youth leaders have been called upon to "provide for the students ways and means to spend their liesure time in an interesting fashion"-especially on Sundays.

#### ENGLAND: LONG HIKE. . . . .

Two students walked 60 miles in 12 hours, from London to Cambridge, and arrived just in time to keep a date with a girl from Girton College.

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